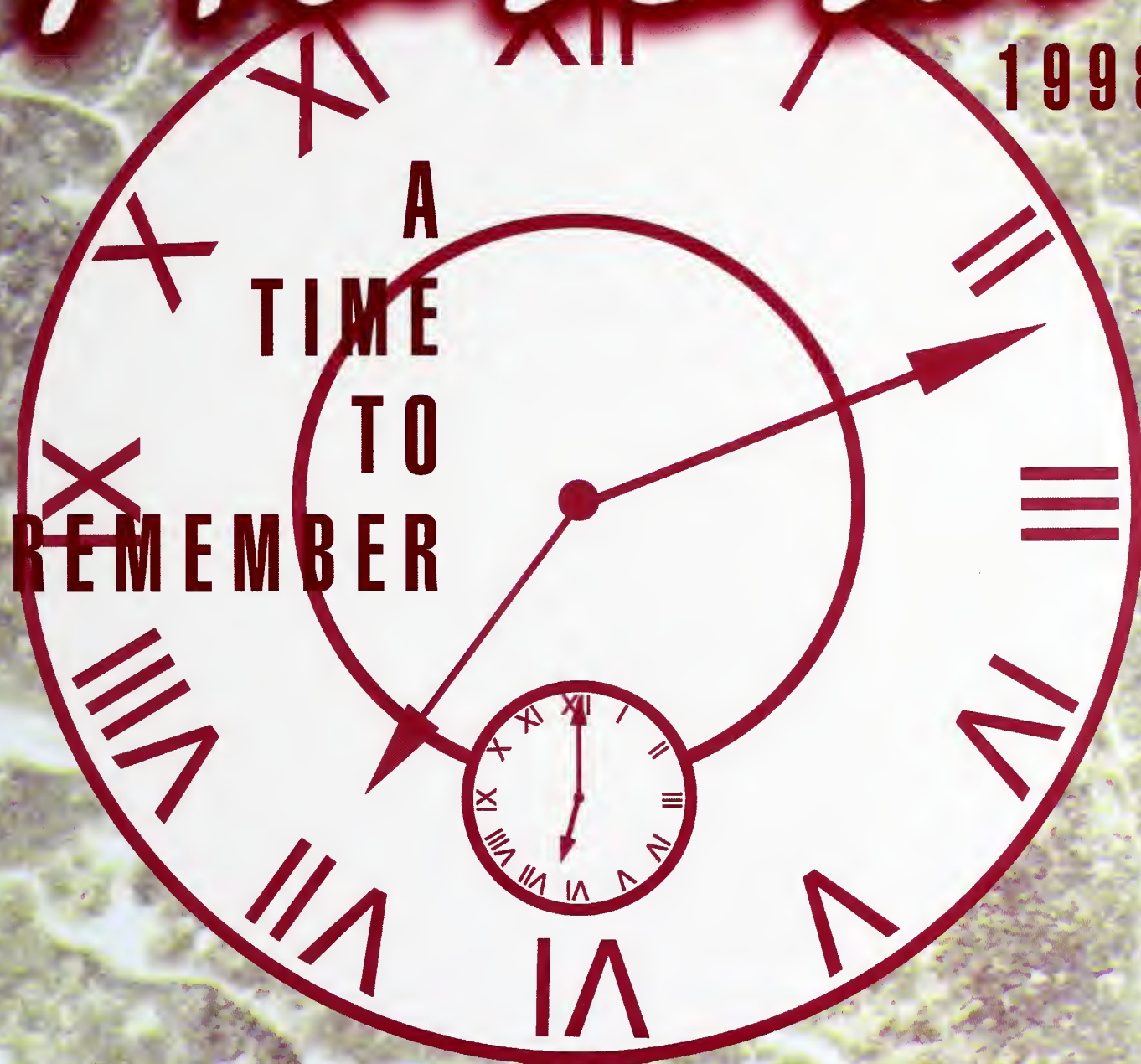
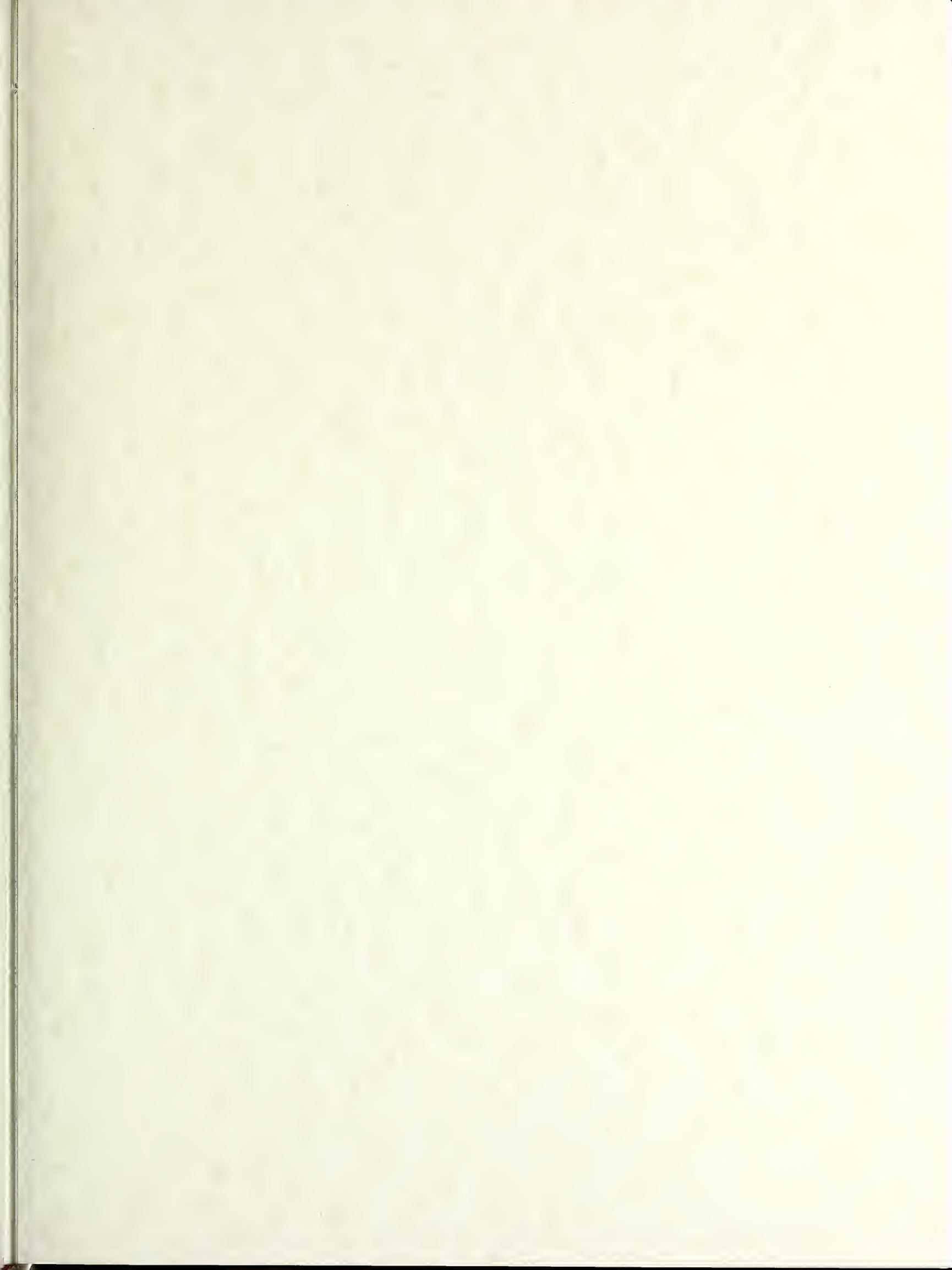


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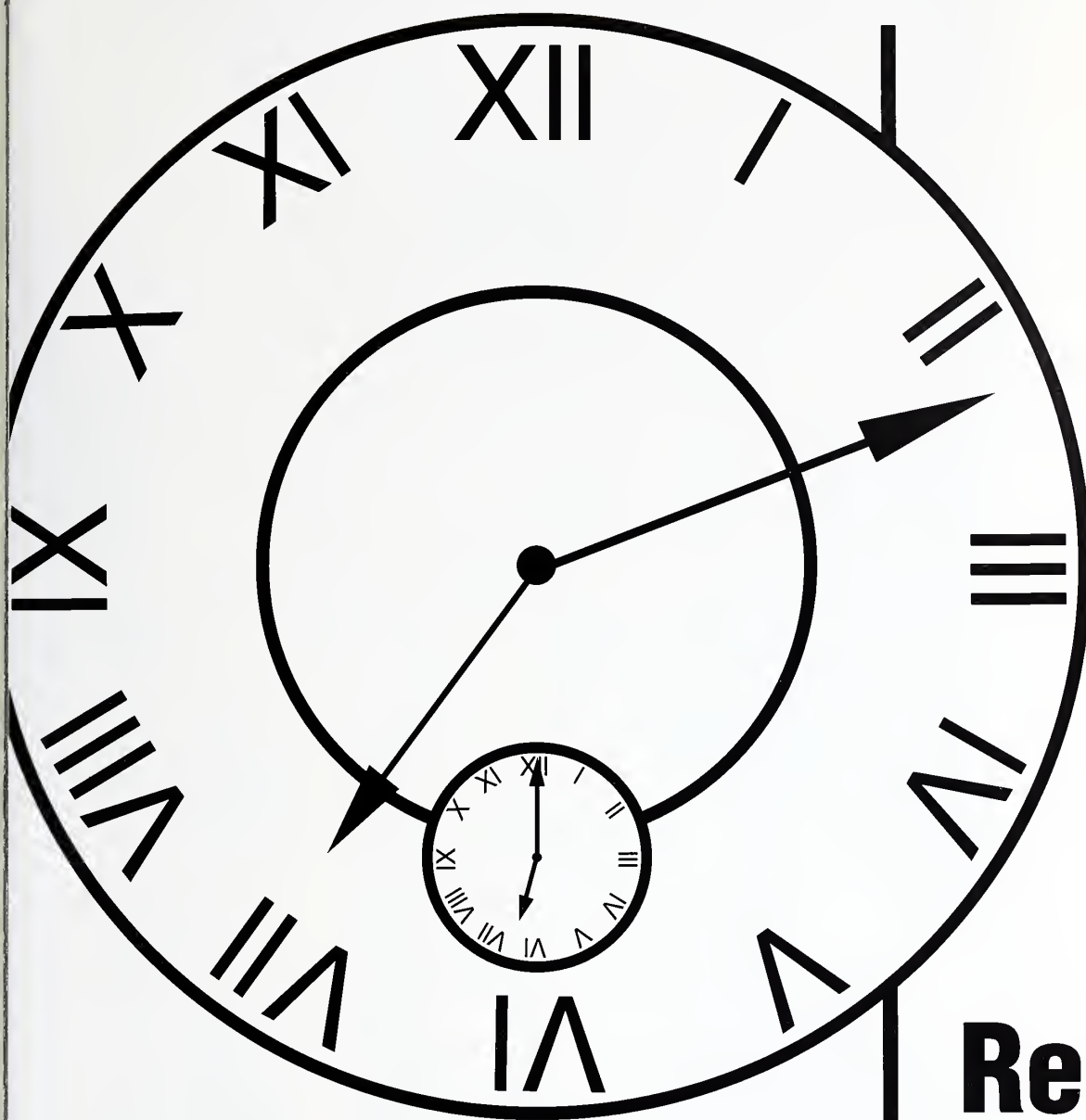
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Rachelle Potts, Tim Gee, Laura Cornwall, Clayton Davis, and Shannon Wheeler model different types of clothing.



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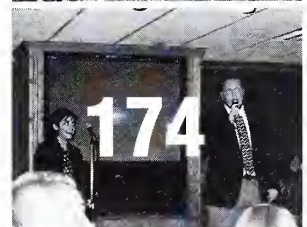
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There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven..." Ecclesiastes 3:1. In this fast paced society it seems like it is hard for one to slow down and just enjoy life. Olivet offers a higher education to students from all walks of life, and literally around the world. The subculture of campus life is growing as enrollment reached its all time peak this year.

"What will we be remembered for?" This is the question many may ask as we approach the next millennium. Some may ponder what was their most memorable experience. This year has brought new changes to Olivet. The school has seen new open dorm policies, a change in sign-out times, and the ninetieth anniversary of Olivet.

Starting off as freshman uprooting from their safe surroundings of homelife, bonds are made, and friendships that will last a lifetime are formed. Next the sophomores begin to discover themselves. They are still at the awkward stage of being considered still young and not quite having the respect and authority of upperclassmen. Moving up the ladder of students come the upperclassmen who begin to search to find who they are. Some will give up, others will tear down walls that were built in previous years, and even a few will find that special someone that they commit to love for the rest of their lives.

Olivet's diverse campus opens its arms to all. Each student is here with different goals, but all are somehow connected by their one main purpose. All students are striving to receive a higher education. Students are the only ones who can recall in full detail what events and activities have occurred. This Aurora features stories all done by someone who is considered to be knowledgeable on his/her subject.

When looking back at this book, remember all the memories, both good and bad, that are reflected here, forever etched in time. As the clock of life keeps ticking, never forget all the tears shed and the times of laughter enjoyed here. Flipping through the pages, you will see, through the students' eyes, this book as a symbol of the months, weeks, days, hours, minutes, and seconds spent at Olivet.

This is **a time to remember.**



Incoming freshmen and transfer students get to know the basics about Olivet at a summer orientation.

Mike Johnson, Todd Hoffman, and Micah Gentry patiently wait to grab some Marriott.



Some of the far out people in attendance at the 70's party in the Quad.



Brothers, Chris and Chad Gosney make a quick stop to check their mail.



Brent Tallman, Chad Tingley, Christina Burggraff, Megan Kobasa, and Richelle Schmidt chat at the back to school party.

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university, n. large institution of higher learning.

life, n. 1. period of existence. 2. living things collectively. 3. human experience. way of living.

University Life? Some say the weekends are boring, some say they never want to go home. One thing for sure, **there is always a** ...different...

adventure around the corner. From toga late skates, concerts, late nights in the Red Room peanut butter (ahem), university students have always found unique ways to amuse themselves.

Remember the **time** when you used to go to bed *before* the day you actually had to go up? Or what about when you used to have something called "free time?" **And**, of course,

everybody came from the same **place**. Well, **for** some people, those times

may be gone, but the **activities** on campus will keep creating new memories.

University Life? It's what you make of it.

1. Chris Gonzalez
2. Holly Watson and Chris Pollock
3. Kevin Cox
4. Danny Adams

Levi Dill and Josh Ward play football.



Seniors pose for a quick picture.



Jeremy Suits, Scott Christensen, Torrey Schweigert, Jeremy Hunt, and Jeremy Palinski have a case of disco fever.

Incoming Freshmen Attend Summer Orientation

Incoming Freshmen attended Summer Orientation here on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University. Held the weekends of June 13-14, June 27-28, and August 25 for those unable to attend an orientation during June, it was a learning experience for some. Molly Brewer, from Flint, Michigan, said, "I thought it [orientation] was useful because I got to meet new people before school even started." Events that took place at Orientation included CLEP and ACT testing, planetarium shows, and an ice cream social with Dr. Bowling, music provided by the PR group, Joshua. Other activities included choosing classes, waiting in long lines to sign up for dorm rooms, meeting with freshman advising groups for the first time, and a few unscheduled activities, such as watching the Bulls game in the Red Room at first orientation. Summer Orientation appeared to be a positive experience for all who attended.

by Lexa Shelton



Freshmen learn about such things as time management and finances in their freshmen advising groups.

Record numbers of students gathered in the auditorium of Reed Science Hall for summer Orientation.

Erika Upchurch and Laura Miley listen intently to their advisor during Intro to College Studies.



Seniors and Freshmen alike must wait in line during registration. Here, senior Vanessa Murrell and freshmen Mary Olson and Jace Johnson wait to get their ID pictures taken and receive parking stickers.



You Don't Really Know Someone Until You Stand In Line With Them . . .

You don't really know somebody until you stand in line with them for an hour waiting to get your ID picture taken. After about an hour, you know everything about the person in front of you, even things you never wanted to know. That's the way registration was at Olivet. You could get lost among all of the lines that had formed in Ludwig, lines to get ID and yearbook pictures taken, lines to the cafeteria, and of course, the longest line, the line formed at every door to the bookstore. Students rushed around trying to get all of the things they needed to begin classes. Registration was a time of bonding for all.

by Lexa Shelton



The first few days of school, lines are continually a part of life, as seen here in Ludwig.



A line to the dining room forms as students prepare to get dinner.

Starting The New Year Off Right... With a Weclome Back Party!!

Doubting Thomas sets the mood for dinner with some upbeat tones.



Students mingle in the quad getting to know each other and welcoming back old friends.

Everyone gathers on the grass to eat and enjoy each others' company after completing the first day of classes.



Dinner is served. . . over near McLain and Parrott, students line up, ready for a feast.



I thought the welcome back party was great. It provided a great opportunity for the incoming students to meet new people, while the returning students were able to reunite with old friends. I loved being out of the dining hall, as it was much more casual, allowing people to move freely from group to group. It was very encouraging to hear people sharing about the events of the summer. Everywhere you went, someone was laughing and enjoying the great weather. It really showed me how unified the student body was; nobody was left out. I also heard a lot of comments on what an upbeat sound Doubling Thomas had. Their music definitely set the tone for the evening.

by Stephanie Dillman



Scott Urbin and Gary Stevenson need to relax after a rough first day of classes.

Ollies Follies, 1997:

See Dick and Jane get messy

"And the winner of this years Ollies Follies is... (drum roll please) for the first time in thirteen years, the Junior Class." Yes it's true, the 1997 Junior Class stacked up the most points during this years Ollies Follies competition. Great participation in all sporting events racked up the points for the champs. It lead them to a victory even though their skit was disqualified due to some questionable material. The participation brought the entire class together making the outcome an historical and always remembered upset.

Placing second was the Senior class which their talent "Stomp" rocked the inside of Chalfant Hall and the hearts of the judges. Earlier in the day, victory was gained by the Seniors when Cory Stipp and Heather Billington knocked the "yoke" out of all other classes during the ever favorite Fish and Egg Game. It was unfortunate that this was the only major victory that the Seniors had that afternoon. Many of the competitions were forfeited by the Seniors due to lack of participation.

In third, causing an upset to the Sophomore class, were the freshmen who creatively based their skit on Veggie Tales and had the crowd laughing as they sang the new famous line, "Oh, where is my hairbrush?" Their participation in the afternoon competition was what pulled them out of the "typical freshman fourth place" into a new slot for the year.

Finally, the Sophomore class made it's debut by reliving one of the Junior Class' favorite heroes. Kicking his legs in the air and sticking his tongue out, Chris Gonzalez made a stunning appearance as the ever famous Scott Armstrong. This incredible bit of acting was accompanied by the dating game in which Sophomores impersonating Coach Mike Conway, Wendy Parsons, and Chaplain Bill Bray, looked for that perfect date.

by Holly Watson



Christal Whitman explains, "I don't like you that way," to Danny Adams.

Richelle Schmidt uses Kari Hoffman as a wheelbarrow substitute.



The collapsing Sophomore pyramid.

Tim George and Alison Krock



Jaclyn Couch and Scott Armstrong: How do you like your peanut butter?



Kevin Cox displays a new look for Olivetians.



Smile: It's Ollies Follies time!!



The fantastic Freshmen pyramid.

THE 70'S QUAD PARTY



Two retro queens, Amy Rickelman and Jennifer Harder are having a groovy time.



STAYING ALIVE, STAYING ALIVE
AH, AH, AH, AH! STAYING ALIVE...

These are just some of the few words that rang through the quad during the 70's Quad Party early fall semester 1997. This event, sponsored by the Social Committee, is one that students look forward to every year. The student body supported them by spending the extra time to fit the 70's dress. Many went to local secondhand shops. Yet others simply went to their closets. In either case, the participation was outstanding. The night was filled with friends, pop, music and most of all – prizes. Free give-a-ways always warm a student's heart.

by Holly Watson



Andrew Sears pays tribute to John Travolta.



Dan Braik, Dave Ward, Suzanne DeJong, Kristi Gibbs, Josh Vance, Holly Cummings, and Jeremy Talley get funky.



*Front: Heidi Anksorus, Amy Rickleman
Back: Jaclyn Couch, Jason Holmes, Robert Droese,
and Rachel Ewing strike a pose.*



*King of disco, Torrey Schweigert, surrounded
by all of those groovy
people.*

My New Home?

You wake up every morning to the sound of an alarm clock, which you promptly slap, and hope that you actually hit the snooze button. You lay back down for the extra five minutes and then wearily roll out of bed, and if you love your friends, you shower. On that long trek to the shower you encounter your floor mates and greet them with that "I just woke up don't talk to me yet" nod. While in the shower you make a conscious effort not to let any of your 2000 parts touch the shower walls. (I don't care if they do clean them everyday.)

Next you get dressed and head off to class. Oops, that was fun, now you're back in your room, looking at a stack of homework that you never dreamed possible. Sleep is not an option. Get used to it. And, of course, the reason you're not sleeping is because you and your floormates have sat down to study together. The table's set with food and caffeine, the stereo's turned up as loud as it will go. Instead of homework you and your floormates decided to "bond." And, then, when you look at the clock and it says 4:00 a.m., you wonder what prompted you to stay up that late.

Between sleep deprivation, attempting to study, and communal showering, Olivet's dorm life is a definite experience.

by Laura Lock

Jim Munson relaxes on the floor of his room.



Melissa Nihiser and Tamber Pasano pull an all nighter on first floor north of Williams.



ills occupants Dan Coglianese and Todd Hoffman
lick a few chords.



Anne Giovanni sends her peace out to all of the
Parrot ladies.

and
all an
floor
ophomores Amanda Arterburn, Michelle Birky,
essica Swindle, Amy Frunz, Krista Willoughby,
en Stohr, and Beth Jensen have times to remember
n McClain.



Stage Band/ Costume and Candy Fest

Freshman boys go to extremes at Freaky Friday party.



Chad Haines decides to go ahead and let his fro go crazy.



The Stage Band puts on a decorative show.



Cathy passes out more of her candy to students.



Freshman attempt to build a pyramid.



Dawn Murphy, Adam Asher, and Molly Brewer show off their pearly whites while Lee Chambers opts out.





D EDUCATION PAGE

YVONNE CHALFANT

Donor Relations was integrated only three years ago as a new department in the Alumni Center. This year was a time to remember for this particular department as they hosted Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor for the annual Maggie Sloan Awards. This tremendous event was all planned by Yvonne Chalfant, Director of Donor Relations, to whom the 1998 Aurora is dedicated.

Yvonne Chalfant moved to the Kankakee community in 1989. Originally from Evansville, Indiana, Mrs. Chalfant and her husband wanted to be closer to their son who then attended Olivet. It was during that same year that she was hired to be on the Olivet staff.

Mrs. Chalfant first applied for the position of secretary to Dr. Max Reams but instead was hired as an assistant to Dr. Ted Lee.

Shortly after being hired, Mrs. Chalfant began working to finish her college degree and then went on to complete her Masters, graduating with high honors.

In 1995, Mrs. Chalfant took over the new Donor Relations Department. Her job includes organizing activities for donor recognition such as banquets, gathering addresses, and the presentation of the Maggie Sloan-Crawford Award. As the Director of Capital Campaign, Yvonne Chalfant says, "It requires me to be very flexible and move through events with somewhat ease. I really enjoy doing this work. It's so exciting!"

The Chicago Central District recently appointed Yvonne Chalfant as District Missionary President. This past June she also served as a delegate to the General Assembly in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Chalfant serves her community as well. She is currently on the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce. Yvonne Chalfant and her husband, Morris, reside in Bourbonnais, IL. They attend the College Church of the Nazarene where her husband is currently on staff.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Aurora Staff dedicates the 1998 Aurora to Yvonne Chalfant for her many contributions to the community, the Chicago Central District and the many long hours of planning and serving the Donor Relations Department at Olivet.



P RESIDENTS PAGE

A TIME TO REMEMBER

by Dr. John Bowling

In the spring of 1938, the graduating class of the Olivet Academy asked a young student named Byron Carmony to write a song for their graduation program. His efforts resulted in the Olivet Alma Mater. One of the lines of the Alma Mater is this: "The time we spent within these halls will ne'er forgotten be." How true those words have remained for the last sixty years.

Memory is a wonderful thing. It is upon our ability to remember that all learning rests. It is this capacity to recall that allows us to function beyond a mere stimulus-response level. Take away a person's memory and you take away a great deal of what it means to be a person.

To remember gives us the ability to relive days gone by, to recapture special moments in life, to recall friends and family from a former day.

Perhaps, in the course of time, you may forget much of what you have learned during these days at Olivet: the mathematical equations, the dates and names and places from history, the chemical formulas, the intricacies of a fine sonnet; if not used, these you may forget in time.

You will probably forget the combination to your mailbox, you will forget your student ID number or e-mail address. In time you may forget our names and faces--and all of that forgetting may not matter too much.

But if you forget God, if you forget the One to whom you belong, if you let your hearts get cluttered and crowded and cramped; if you lose your way spiritually, then no other amount of remembering will make much difference. It is this lesson, more than any other, which I hope you remember from your days at Olivet.

The years which students spend on this campus are truly "a time to remember." Let us seize these moments at Olivet to both make memories and learn the lessons truly worth remembering.

Homecoming 1997: Celebrating 90 Years of Education with a Christian Purpose

Homecoming at Olivet is always an exciting time for alumni as well as students. Many events were planned for visitors of all ages as Olivet celebrated its 90th anniversary. The students celebrated the week of Homecoming by participating in various class competitions, including spirit week, volleyball, basketball, and powder puff football. Homcoming Coronation, sponsored by the Women's Residence Association, was held on Thursday night November 6. The Homecoming Court consisted of five senior girls chosen by their peers. They were: Kari Hoffman, Sarah Luginbill, Kristyn Polmounter, Richelle Schmidt, and Jamie Schrock. The queen was crowned on the beautifully decorated stage in Chalfant Hall. Following Coronation, the bonfire and pep rally got everyone pumped up for a fun and excititn weekend.

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by Sarah Vance



Students enter through the tiger outside of Ludig Center



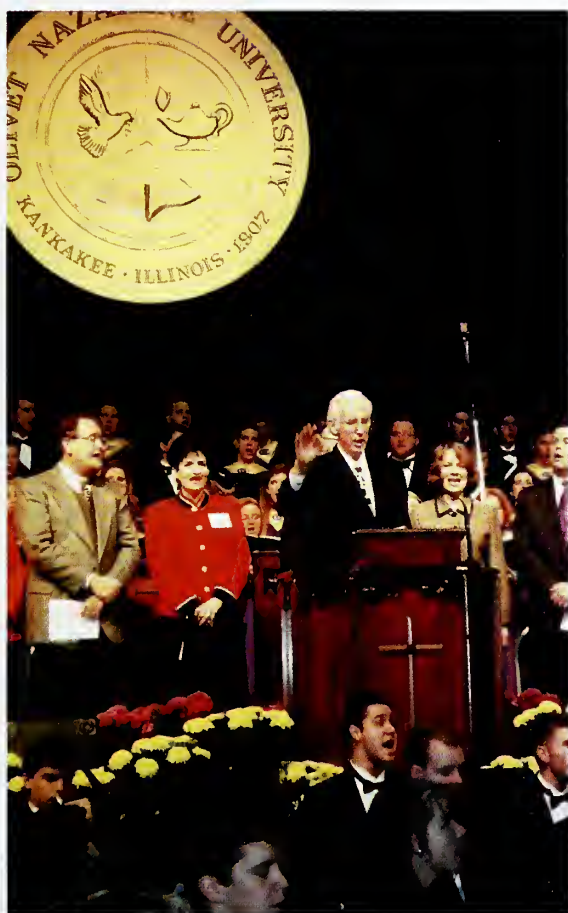
Danny Adams takes a small leap of faith after catching a pass.



The ONU Tiger Basketball team prepares for their game against Mount Vernon.



Ron Blake from the class of '78 was one of the special speakers for Homecoming.



Dr. Dunbar leads everyone in song at the Homecoming Chapel.

Theresa Steiber and Erik Gernand perform an act out of the Fall Play. This was new to homecoming this year.



Coronation

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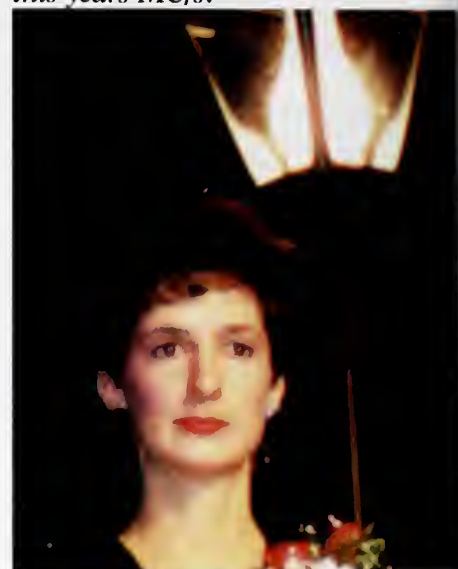
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by Sarah Vance



Jamie Schrock, Kari Hoffman, Kristyn Polmounter, Sarah Luginbill, and Rochelle Schmidt make up the 97' Homecoming

Dr. Jay and Jeanette Martinson are this year's MC/s.



This year's Homecoming court pose for a brief picture.

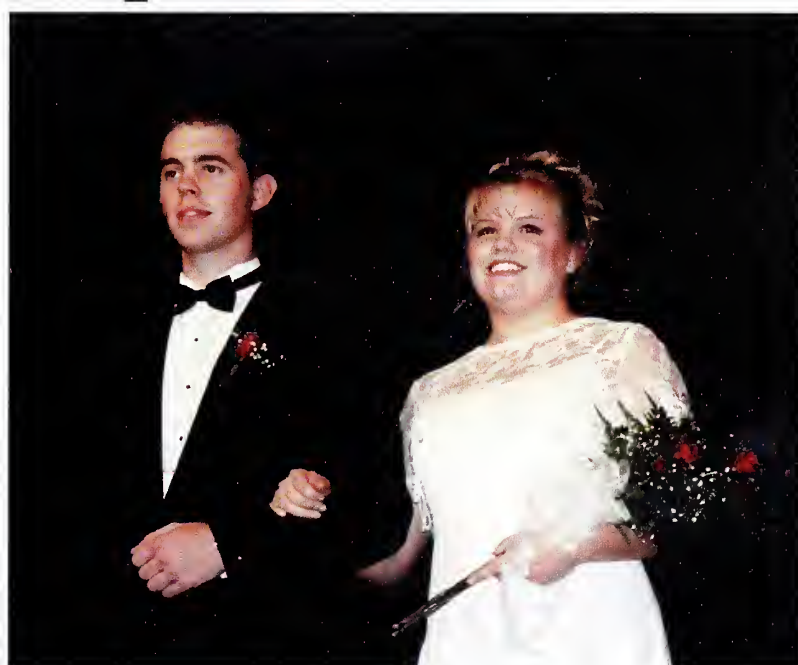
Kirstyn Polmouter and her Joel Christie.



Brian Fish and Kari Hoffman share a few laughs.



The 97' Homecoming Queen, Sarah Luginbill.



Jeff Stackardt and Richelle Schmidt walk out on Chalfant's stage.



Matt Mund shows off his escort Jamie Schrock.

Late Skates: Let the Good Times Roll

This year there were several late skates. The theme costumed events had music from the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, and early 90's. On the 50's night found a sea of poodle skirts and greasers. Some people even were caught doing disco moves.

Charlene Long was able to outswing her opponents to win the hula hoop contest. The 70's found many people who were bell bottom clad. These are nights for students to just get away and enjoy themselves.

by Sheila Miller

Jeremiah Thompson, Sheila Miller, and Robert Drouse model for the late skate.



The 70's retro late skate brought out only the best dressed.



Tekoa Denny barely misses what could be considered a drive by skating and by Amy Rickelman and Jenny Harder.

Robert Drouse and Jeremiah Thompson show their approval of the 50's late skate.



Jill Stipp and Holly Watson do the motions to "YMCA".

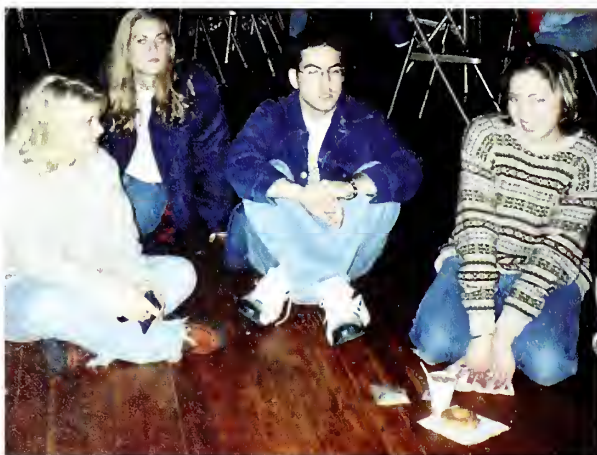
Coffee Houses



*JonMarc "Vomit"
Thill plays a little
ditty for the crowd.*



Adam Robbins breaks out a chorus.



*Nicole Flowers, Kari Bennett, Josh Vance, and
Martina Guzzo, sit back and enjoy some of the
tunes.*



*Cindy Jones, Stacy Perna, Sara Echerek, and Gabrielle
Garrett satisfy a case of the munchies.*



Tim Welch prepares for words of wisdom to drip from his ruby red lips.

Freshman girls find entertainment in story times.



A set of satisfied customers.



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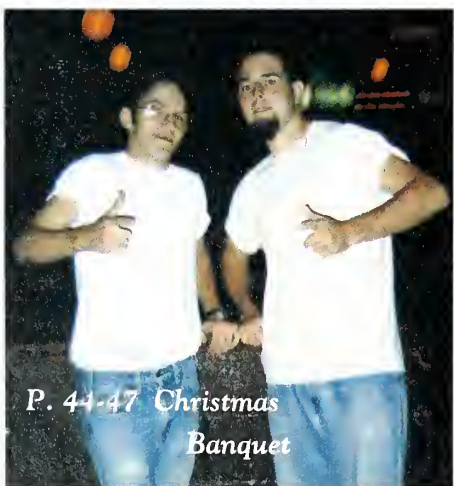


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There is always a time for fun. How can one describe them here at Olivet. Interesting. Fun. Crazy. Unusual. No matter what a person decides to call these happenings, one thing is certain. They describe the students here at Olivet. After all, we didn't have these outgoing **and** creative students, we wouldn't have these events. Ranging from family weekend to homecoming to intramurals, everyone can participate in something. There is endless entertainment and endless fun. Olivet is the **place** to get the full experience you have to check out each event because it's all of them put together that create our spirit. There is always time **for events.**

1. Theresa Steiber in the fall play
2. Brian Crist representing our sports events
3. One of Olivet's famous outdoor meals
4. Jeremiah Thompson and RJ Wolfe enjoy one of the many late skates

Johanthon Bartling is one of the soloists in this years Messiah.



Come on Olivetians, do the Locomotion!



Social Comittee 1997-98 members at this years Christmas Banquet, "A walk in the city."

Rain or Shine, It's Family Time: Family Weekend



Shanna Frech and Amanda Pickett sell are in charge of the tickets for the weekend.



Due to this years unexpected tempermental weather activities were moved inside.

Some students even managed to find time to study during the busy weekend.





A family comes together in prayer.

Desiree Lattig smiles her approval at this years Family weekend.



Amy Shank shows off her friend.

Fall Fest '97

A Carnival of Fun



Cindy Jones tries to find a needle in a haystack.



This year's carnival theme was a success.

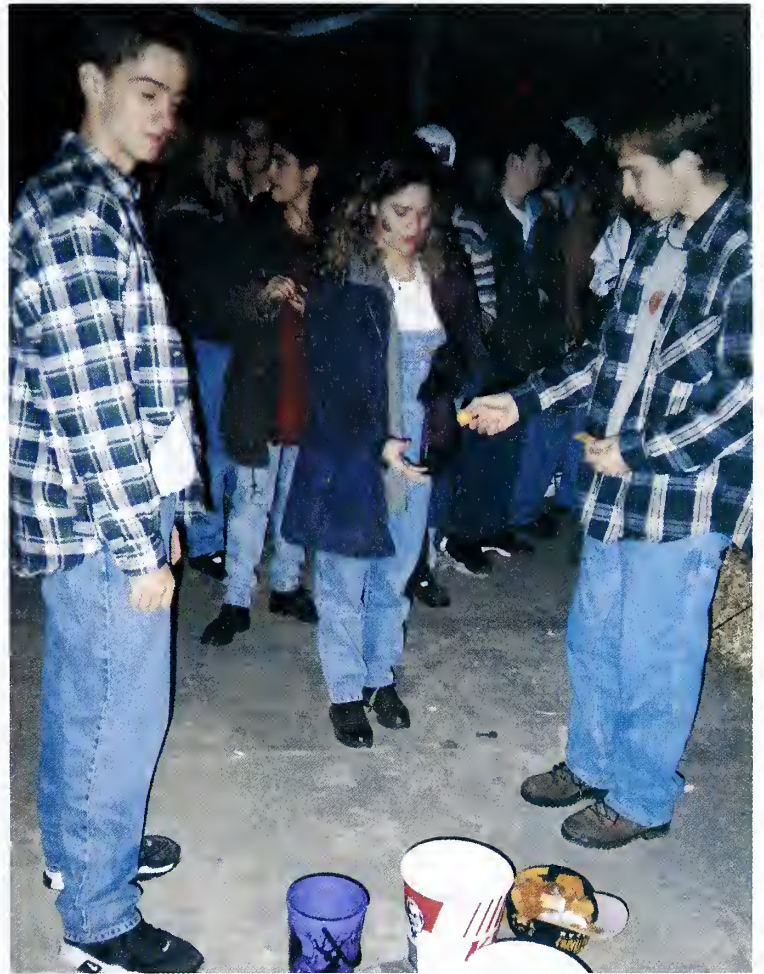


Michel Straud shows off her new little gold fish friend.



Erin Aldersen, Beth Garcia, Anne Giovanni, Holly Watson and Erin Besco enjoy each others company.

Brad Curell and Jennifer McClymonds help with games at the carnival.



King and Queen of the Fall Fest, Bethany Anderson and Jon Marc Thill.

Fall Play: The Man Who Came To Dinner

During the month of November, a huge amount of people came together and put on the fall play called "The Man Who Came To Dinner." It was a time for many laughs as one angry man disrupted the lives of many. I present to you the plot Summary: Sheridan Whiteside (Erik Gernand), having dined at the home of the Stanley's (Aimee Copley, Randy Kinder), slips on their doorstep, breaking his hip. A frenzied six weeks of confinement follow. The Stanley living room is monopolized by the temperamental invalid. Ex-convicts are invited to meals, transatlantic calls are made, and the arrival of strange gifts from his friends further destroys domestic tranquility. It would take a restrained housewife to harbor penguins in her library, an octopus in her cellar, and 10,000 cockroaches in her kitchen. When Maggie (Emily Kortanek), Whiteside's secretary falls in love with the reporter, Burt Jefferson (Matt Meyer), Whiteside summons a glamorous actress, Lorraine (Kara Lloyd), to win the affections of the young man. Knowing the girl's charms, Maggie enlists the aid of a clever impersonator, who, imitates the voice of Lord Bottomley, asks her by phone to return to him and be married. The plan almost works, but Whiteside, becoming suspicious, finds that no calls have come from London. In revenge, Lorraine suggests a three-week rewrite on a play of Burt's in which she feigns great interest. But Whiteside relents on his scheme to keep the lovers apart and now must rid himself of the temptress, Lorraine. The unexpected arrival of a mummy case furnishes a malicious idea. Tricking Lorraine into stepping into the case, he shuts the lid and blackmails his host into having it sent on a round-the-world cruise. Whiteside departs from the Stanley's home triumphantly, but a second later a crash is heard-he has slipped and fallen again! This play was very enjoyable and there was a lot of hard work put into it. If you couldn't make it to the show, you missed out on a great time.

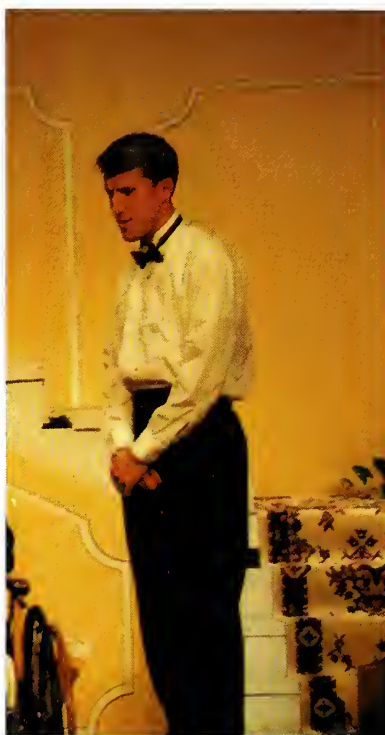
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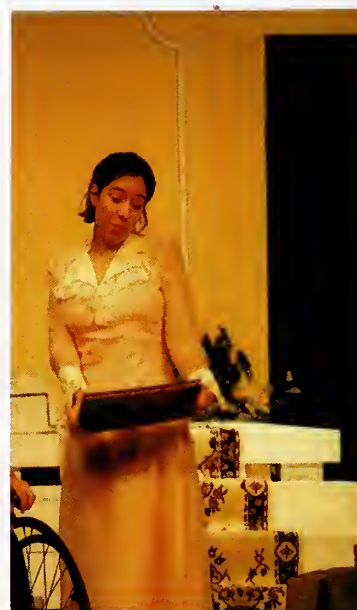
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Metz (Chris) presents Whiteside with "Roach City."



John (Johnson), the butler.



Harriet (Walley) shares memories with Whiteside.

**Stanley's two children, June (Meek) and
Richard (George).**



**Whiteside is explaining the conditions that are to be met while he is an
invalid in the Stanley's home.**



**Whiteside's gal, Maggie Cutler
(Kortanek).**



**Mrs. McCutheson (Willoughby), Mrs. Dexter (Nixon),
and Mrs. Stanley, (Copley)**

The Messiah

The chorus and orchestra beginning in their annual performance.



Wes Garrison suddenly forgot what song the orchestra is performing



The power of Dr. Jeff Bell brings the house down on his first year of conducting.



Dr. Bell makes sure every beat is precise of each movement.



Mindy Jackson expresses the words of the Christmas story in song at the program.



Every one raises their voices to tell of Jesus' coming.

Christmas in the City

The Christmas Banquet



Chris Pollock and Holly Watson



Without the staff, this night wouldn't have been possible.



A beautiful group of people for a beautiful evening.



Chris Rickelman getting a few drinks.



Jenny Harder and her beautiful smile.



The lovely dining was just part of the eloquent banquet.



Ed Bloom, Ben Kayser, Anita Phelps, Jarrod Darling, Jason Yoder, and Heidi Anksorus enjoying an evening full of food and conversation.

Christmas in the City

The Christmas Banquet



Mark Taylor and his wife survey the crowd.



President, John Bowling suddenly notices he is all alone at his table.



A small jazz ensemble swooned the crowd.



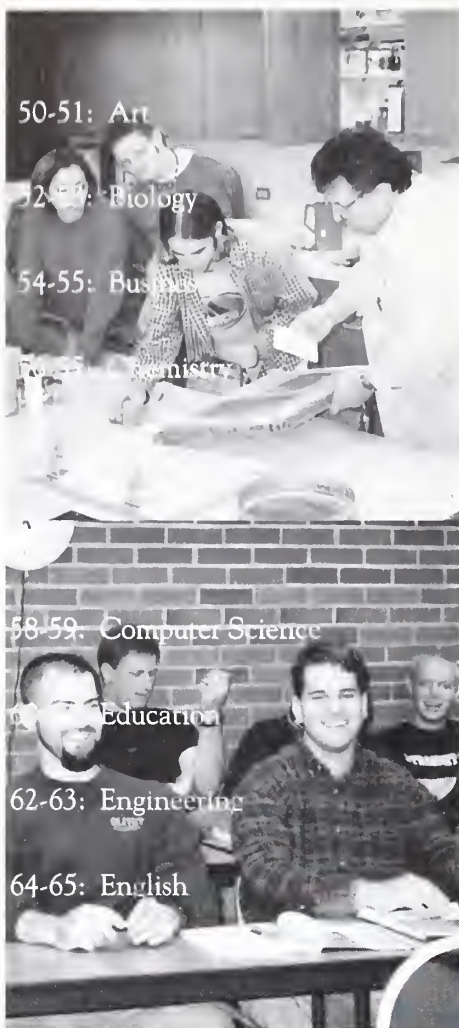
Danae Wolf, Chante Lafond, Kendra Copeland, Amanda Ziegele, Michelle Nagreen, Jodi Smith, and Jennifer McQuay are sitting pretty.



Debra Walkush, Sara Taylor, Sidra Schkerke and Leah Reynolds pose over the bridge that was set up for pictures.



Another dazzling group poses for a photo.



There is always a time we can all remember when and we wondered what our future had in store for us. We all searched a **place** to begin what God had planned **for** our lives. **Academics** have been a key factor in determining our place in the real world.

We make decisions on what our career is going to be through the classes we take. We have concentrations in certain divisions such as education, fine arts, natural sciences, nursing, religion, and social sciences. As we finish our academic studies at ONU our path is narrowed and we are again on another journey God has planned for us.



1. Printing and Graphic Design
2. Todd Hoffman and Micah Gentry
3. Dr. Dunbar
4. Jennifer Hamilton and O.J. Kendall

Amiee Copley is determined to focus on her professor.



Beads of sweat begin to form on Duane Dubert's brow as he takes his test.



en Stohr and Laura Cornwall work on their drafting together.

Art department

When asked my opinion of the Olivet's Art Department all I could say is that I love everything about it. I can't think of anything I would rather be doing with my time here. The whole department has a really laid back, relaxed attitude. This makes it really easy to get to know the people you work with on a one on one level.

The professors are great and teach you not only how to make it in the world of art, but how to make it in life. They're more than willing to listen to your problems and do whatever they can to help you out. Your classmates can become some of your best friends even though the classes have a really competitive feel to them. I've probably learned almost as much from my classmates as I have from the professors. Lessons that I will stay with me the rest of my life.

by Dan Coglianese



Professor Petit gives some tips to help Brenda Johnson form her clay vase.



Ceramics students perfect their creations.





Professor
P e t i t
demonstrates
techniques
to Nick
Holstein on
screen
printing.



Professor
Kinzinger
g i v e s
instructions
to the class
for their
n e x t
project.



Martina
G u z z o ,
N i c k
Holstein,
a n d
professor
Petit work
on screen
printing.

Singled Out

This year singled out was held in Kresge Auditorium. Much like the television version of the game, students were trying to win a chance to go on a date with two pre-selected students. This year students tried to win a date with either Brad Lacey or Lisa Sweinhart. Jon Mar Thill was the special host. His co-host and sidekick was Carrie Williams. Students were grateful to the Education Club for sponsoring this event.

There was something new that made its way into the Homecoming schedule this year. A fashion show featuring Olivet students was a great success. Many Alumni and students packed into Wisner Auditorium to make the show a success.



These three girls get singled out in Olivet's version.



Brad Lacey gets introduced by Jon Marc "Vomit" in the game.



Kristi Johnson and Gina Hartyman are in the fashion show.



led Out.



Jenny Hibleder shows off an evening gown for the fashion show.

What Goes On, On third Floor Burke?

The Business Department has been active again this year. One of the major projects organized by the Business Department this year was Make a Difference Day. Students from the Business Senior Seminar class and SIFE organized students and people from the community into groups. These groups went into the Kankakee area and completed various projects to "make a difference" in someones life.. Many students involved in the Business Department are also in the Business club or SIFE. These groups encourage teamwork and creativity through various projects. Both of the clubs encourage community involvement. The Business department is also keeping up with the fast paced world of technology in order to help students adapt to a technologically dominant work place. Olivet has begun to require all business majors and minors to take complete applications. They also encourage students to incorporate technology in the classroom with various presentations. The Business department is definitely a great example of "Education With A Christian Purpose". By learning and adapting to changing technology as well as reaching out to the community the Business Department is educating students as well as providing a christian perspective and a clear path to the future.

by Erin Besco



Tim Davis and Tim Hall catch a quick glimpse of their notes to prepare for class.





Erin Besco and Brian Paul look at the Stock Market for their business class.



Professor Kelsey instructs his class on beneficial business strategies.



Missy Rice, Clayton Davis, Chris Leary, and Brian Gibbs take a breather during their business class.

Why Chemistry?

The Chemistry Department has grown within the past year with the addition of some new classes and prospects to do renovation on the Reed Science building. The added classes are Forensic Chemistry and Environmental Geochemistry. The introduction of these classes has greatly increased the scope of the department's curriculum.

Dr. Douglas Armstrong, along with an Olivet chemistry alumni, Bill Brower, published what is known as an electronic conference this past February. These are conferences that take place electronically rather than in person. This work done by Armstrong and Brower is the first of it's kind to come from Olivet's chemistry department.

The other faculty members and students of the chemistry department are concentrating on improving labs and their lab equipment. The department is expanding and they are making many changes to accommodate them. This has been an exciting year in the chemistry department and they hope to continue with the pace they have set for the future.

by Chris Buckman



Amanda Lattig gets her books out to prepare for chemistry.





*J a c e
J o h n s o n
t a k e s
n o t e s
o n
c h e m i c a l
r e a c t i o n s .*



*N a n c y
R o b i n s o n
c a t c h e s
a
g l i m p s e
o f
t h e
G l i m m e r g l a s s
b e f o r e
h e r
c h e m i s t r y
c l a s s .*



*S t u d e n t s
t a l k
b e f o r e
t h e i r
p r o f e s s o r
e n t e r s
t h e i r
c h e m i s t r y
c l a s s .*

A Double Dose of Computer Science

The Computer Science Department at Olivet Nazarene University consists of two majors: A Computer Science major (CS), and a Computer Information Systems major. The CS major requires forty-three credit hours and a CIS major needs thirty-seven credit hours. The CS major entails more of an in-depth study of mathematical theory whereas the CIS major concentrates on the application of computer systems impact on the business world.

Some classes in the CS major include: Discreet Math, Theory of Computation, and Machine Architecture. Classes in the CIS major in part include: Structured Systems Analysis and Design, Data Communication and Computer Networks, and Field Experience.

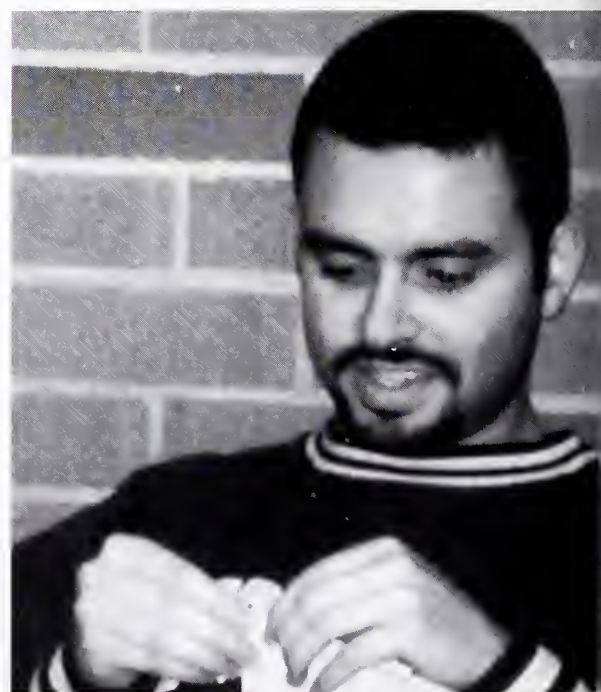
The current topics class is Java Programming. Java is the most current programming language known today. Java is an important language for students to be learning because of its application to the internet. The upper division students are learning how to add Java applications to web pages, and for use on multiple platforms. This class exemplifies aspects of the department in that it is dynamic in content and always is exploring new areas of study.

Students in the computer oriented majors always hope to see better equipment, and more application to their academic life. We hope to see a quick yet painless death to the oppressive firewall. We hope to see faster machines, flatbed scanners, increased freedom on the network for use by the students studying it, and continued growth and improvement.

by Jeff Randolph and Todd Hoffman



Todd Hoffman and Micah Gentry are put on the spot to answer a question.





*D u a n e
D u b e r t
looks for an
answer to a
question
given in
class for
discussion.*

*P r o f e s s o r
B a r e i s s
goes over a
homework
assignment
in class.*

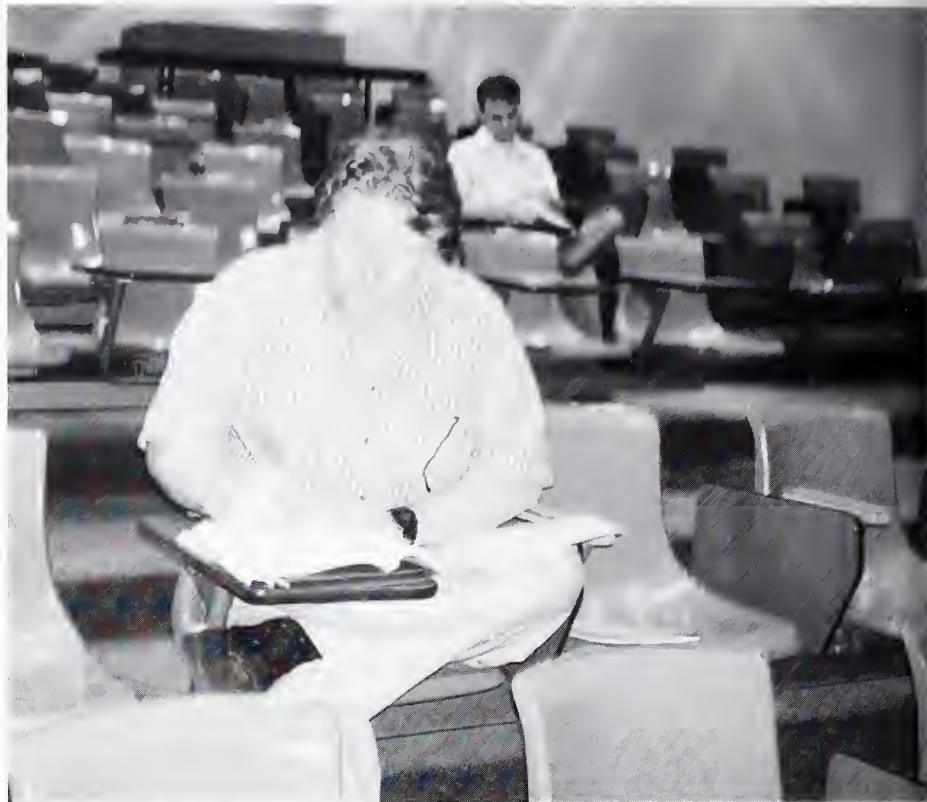


*M a t t
Hartman
looks on as
D a v i d
Menendez
checks his
midterm
grades
out.*

Education

Many of you can probably remember your favorite teacher. Many of you can probably even remember your worst teacher. Whether you realize it or not every teacher you have had has influenced you in one way or another. Dr. Tom Knowles, head of the education department, agrees by saying, "We are in the business of influencing lives." This is also the theme of the Student Education Association. SEA is a club that is focused on the importance of teaching. Although we have fun activities, SEA also works with the community outside of Olivet. Whether we help with tutoring or have speakers come to the meeting, SEA opens the door to the community. In the same way, Olivet has opened our doors to learning. As teachers, we are learning that what we do will have a great impact on society. After all, we are in the business of influencing lives.

by Lyndsi Wisher



A dedicated student arrives early for his class.





*K e v i n
H u t c h i n s
listens to an
educationlecture.*



*An
education
class takes
notes on a
new topic.*

Planning For The Future

Engineering is the application of scientific principles to practical purposes such as the design, construction and operation of structures, equipment, and systems. This involves using your mind as a creative tool, while applying many scientific principles. I chose an engineering major because I like to use what I learn to better improve lives around me. My future plans are to be involved in medical field and help many people. The engineering department here at Olivet has helped me to determine the paths that I want to take to achieve my goals and has helped me to realize and understand what engineering is all about.

By Matt Jerome



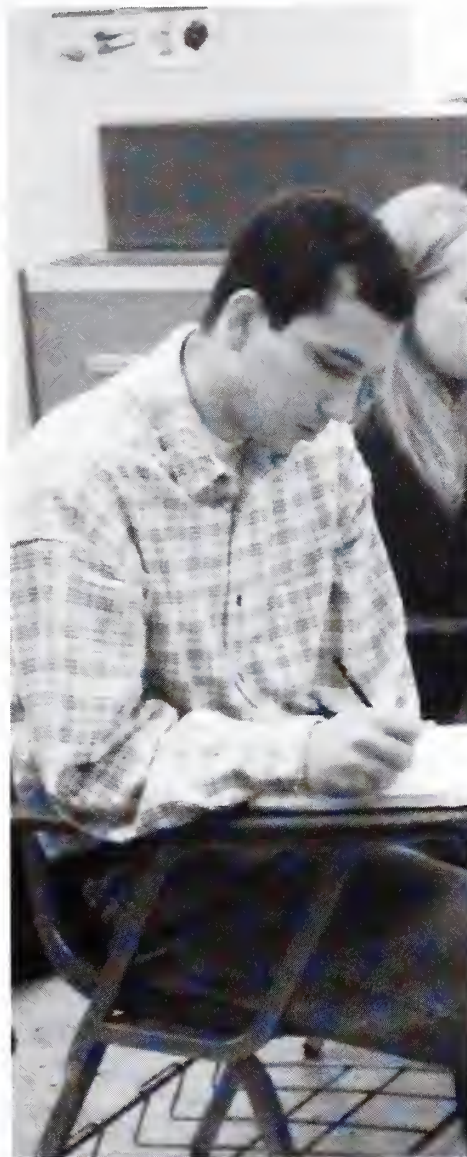
Todd Creek and Theresa Steiber take notes in their engineering class.



Students learn to apply their skills on the computer.



*K a r i
B e n n e t t
a n d D a n
W o o d
l i s t e n t o
w h a t i s
g o i n g t o b e
o n t h e i r
n e x t
e n g i n e e r i n g
t e s t .*



*T o d d
C r e e k
a t t e n t i v e l y
l i s t e n s t o
i n s t r u c t i o n s
f o r h i s n e x t
a s s i g n m e n t .*



*K e v i n S t i p p
a n d D a v e
H e f f r o n
w a t c h a s t h e
p r o f e s s o r
g i v e s a
d e m o n s t r a t i o n .*

English Department

Imagine spending fourteen hours together with your English class. This past fall Dr. Judy Whitis took her Teaching English in Secondary Schools class to a conference of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English in Decatur Illinois. They heard many teachers talk about their experiences.

This Spring, Dr. Ruth Cook will take five students to England for tours of literary sites to become more familiar with literature. The students participating in this trip can get credit in English.

The freshman class is on their own new journey this year. They are using DIWE, which is an acronym for Dataless Integrated Writing Environment. This new program is on the computer. This program allows the students not only to write their papers on the computer, but it also enables them to share their works on the computer. Another advantage of DIWE is that it simplifies attachment sending from the past.

There are also two new faculty members on the English staff. Kashama Malamba, from the Republic of Congo, is teaching World Literature. Professor Rebecca Belcher, a former student of Olivet, has returned to teach here.

The English department added its first department social this year. It was held in the Alumni Center Tea Room and was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

by Bridget Szpot



Dr. Judy Whitis instructs her students in an English class before they go to a conference in Decatur, Illinois.



Melanie Burdick, Valerie Bates, and Debbie Chase listen to their other classmates give their opinions on a literary work.

Amy Snellenberger helps Joe Bertrand with his paper on the new Dataless Integrated Writing Environment program.



Expanding Their Boundaries: Modern Language Department



Laura Mau, Megan DeRossi, and Danielle Repay at Mountmorency Falls in Quebec on a trip to learn about French culture.

Travel to foreign countries and explore their cultures, environment, and their way of life. It sounds almost like the beginning of a travel brochure but this is a new feature that has been added to the Modern Language department's requirements.

This year for the first time Spanish and French are offered as two separate majors. In the past, these majors were combined to form what was known as Romance languages. The new travel requirement involves a six week study abroad. In addition, the French department has added a new class called "French Culture." This class will meet the requirement for "International Culture" requirements.

Dr. Vicki Trylong, head of the department, said, "I'm really excited about this course. It will cover a variety of aspects of French culture and life."

The Latin American studies program will soon be visiting San Jose and Costa Rica. Different options will be available depending on what the concentration of study is. Professor Charles Perabeau gave examples such as a general track for people who want to know culture, business, or environmental information. He also went on to say, "According to statistics by the year 2037, half of the population in the United States will speak Spanish. Job offers are opening up in a wide variety of areas. For example in business. It's a great department. Spanish will be very useful in the future."

by Merideth Denstford



In Spanish class Pat Memenga turns and looks on as Holly Watson helps Warren Rogers study. In back Shannon Swilley and Kathie Tussey review.



Professor Trylong prefers a more laid-back method of teaching her students Nadia Jantz, Amander Piker, Natalie Chovaneck, and Chad Maxson.

A Time to Build

Housing and Environmental Design, which is now a part of FACS, was added as a major three years ago. Professor Richardson said the major has grown from 5 courses to 15 courses over the past three years since it has been added to the curriculum. Richardson believes it will only continue to grow.

Laura Cornwall and Jennifer Stohr are two students in the interior design program. They were asked what they thought about their major.

"I think it is hard! You don't ever think about all of the parts that make up a simple house. It helps you to realize just how important the little things are, from deciding which door to put on a room to which light switches and outlets to put in a house." --Laura Cornwall

"I personally thought the classes [housing and environmental design] would be pretty easy. I was definitely wrong about that. My architectural drafting class has been the most challenging for me so far. I am not only learning about the class but I am also learning new stuff about myself at the same time. You definitely need a lot of time and patience for this major."

--Jennifer Stohr

Both girls commented that even though the classes may be very challenging at times, fun moments can be found in this major. Jennifer said, "When you can finally take time to sit back and relax and admire your work, it is one of the best feelings."

by Jennifer Stohr and Laura Cornwall



Jennifer Stohr and Laura Cornwall work very carefully on their drafting assignment.





Professor Richardson gives advice to Holly Munson, one of her students in the Interior Design class.



Tiffany Britton looks on as fellow students discuss their class notes.



Students prepare for class to begin.

Geology Rocks The World!!!

Olivet's Geology Department has grown this year to include two new majors and some new equipment. The department has purchased a new map digitizer as well as new software to put the department on the forefront of technology. Along with this new equipment comes the added benefit of being able to apply real world skills in the classroom.

This year's seniors are actively doing research as well as internships to help them get prepared for graduate school and for the work force. Several of the Geology majors are able to broaden their horizons by incorporating the two disciplines.

Many Olivet students have taken Physical and Historical Geology as a general education requirement, and this has given the Lab assistants an opportunity to share with them what the Geology Department has to offer.

by Chris "Buck" Buckman



Shamay Arnold studies her notes for her next Geology test.





*S a n d y
K e l l e r
reviews her
g e o l o g y
notes.*



*J a s o n
B r o t h e r s
and Jody
Wooten get
prepared
for class.*



*B r a d
Curey and
G i n a
Smith take
notes in
G e o l o g y
class to
help them
understand
their next
lab.*

Figuring It Out: the Math Department

One of the things that I like best about mathematics is that it is intricately involved in many fields, from psychology to biology to geology. Mathematics is our way to describe the real world and is often described as "the universal language".

Even the most abstract and theoretical mathematics have applications in the real world. Nobody could foresee a use for Riemannian geometry before Einstein's General Relativity theory. Chaos, somewhat glamorized by "Jurassic Park" and now, "The Lost World", is applied to many complex systems like predicting the weather. Despite most people's feelings about mathematics, it is ingrained in every aspect of life.

by Ryan D. Herbert



Professor Atkinson gives the class instructions for their next assignment.

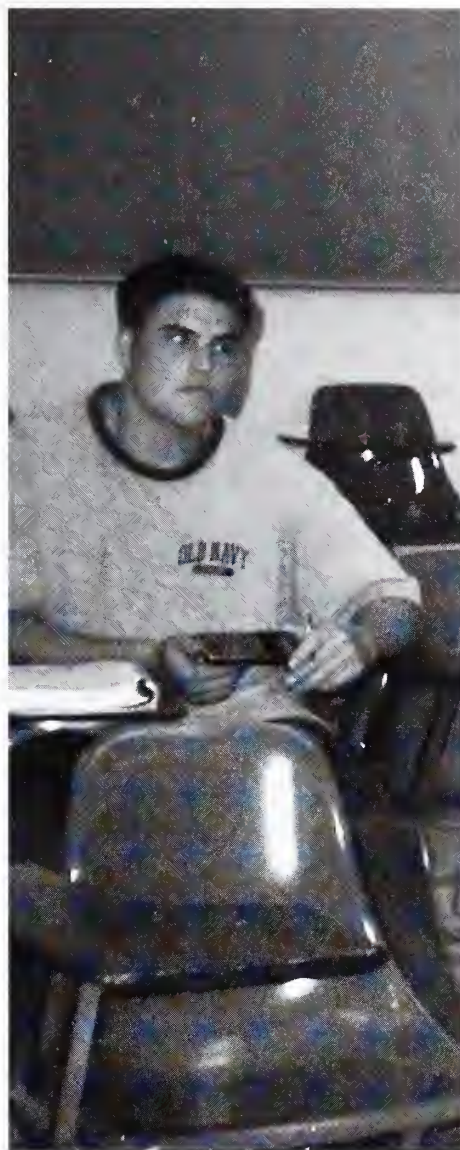
I chose math education as my major, even though I am not sure that's what I want to do. I chose to teach math since it is a subject in which I am the most successful, but that is not the only reason. My dad's influence also played a part in my choice. He was my math teacher all four years of high school, and his positive personality and his unique teaching style had a great impact on me. Finally, the last factor in my decision was and still is that I enjoy helping students with their math homework. I receive satisfaction out of the fact that they finally understand what steps to take with a math problem.

by Kenny N. Jewell





*A n g e l
T h u e r
looks over
her math
homework
before
she has to
hand it
in.*



*K e v i n
H u t c h i n s
is all set
to take
notes for
class.*



*M i c h e l l e
R e d d y
a n d
S a m a n t h a
S e c o r t a k e
notes as
the math
professor
w r i t e s
d o w n
equations.*

Music Makes Memories: the Music Department

The Olivet Nazarene University music department has long held traditions that every music major leaves with in his/her memory. Whether it's long nights in a practice room, recitals, sleeping on the orange benches in the hallways, opening a blue locker to find that once again you forgot your music, retreats, tours, forgotten theory assignments, auditions, or juries, every music graduate has had similar experiences. These experiences and others wrap up what the ONU music department is all about.

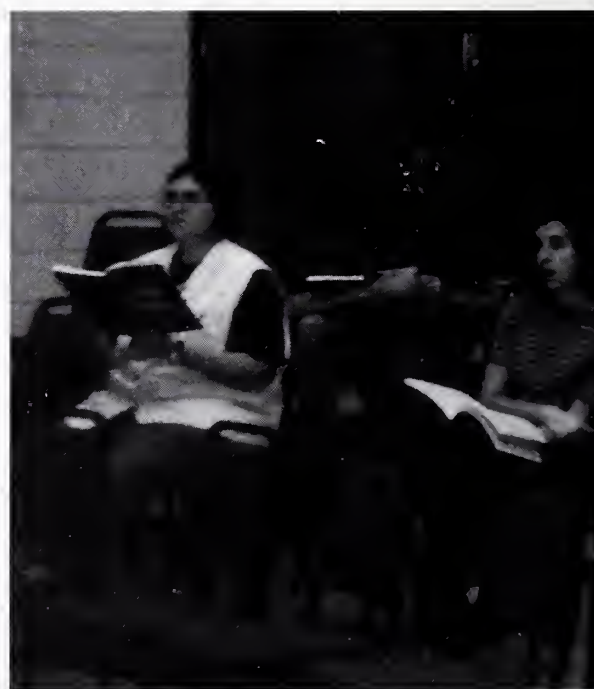
As a freshman, it can be intimidating walking into Kresge's auditorium, seeing the orange pipes and the empty seats and knowing that one day you will perform your junior or senior recital in front of a crowd of peers. But by the time the recital rolls around, Kresge has become a familiar friend. Music majors live, eat, sleep, and breathe music in these hallways, and Larsen becomes their home.

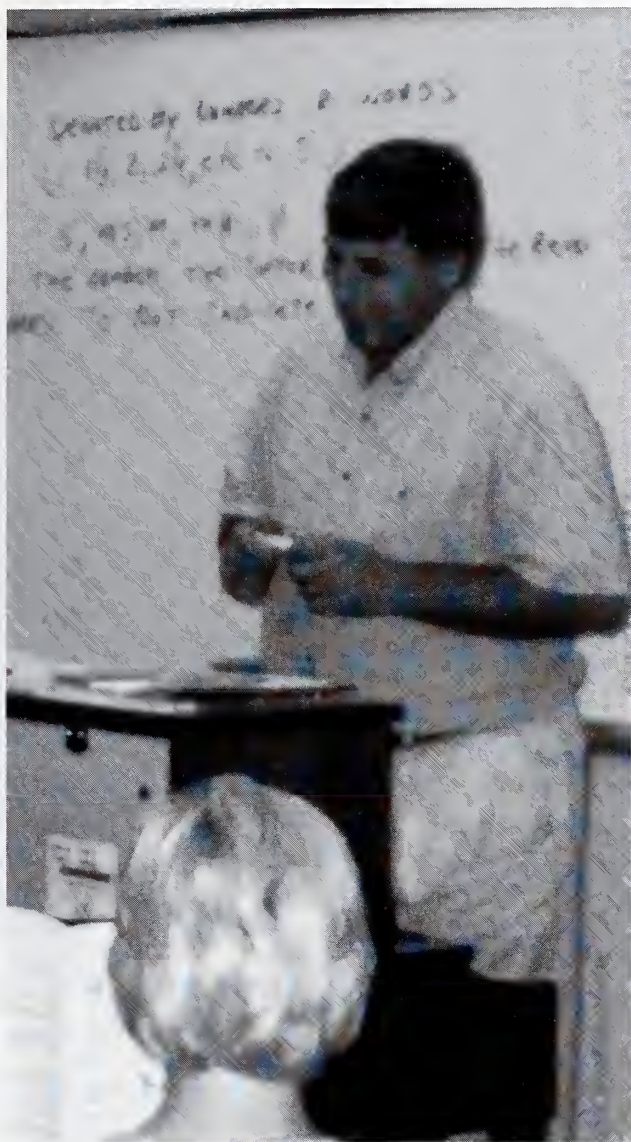
Through Orpheus Choir, University Singers, Band, Jazz Band, and Orchestra, acquaintances become family. Through auditions, variety shows, Messiah, and tours, strangers become confidantes. And through failed proficiency exams, sleepless nights, disappointments, and beautiful music, friends become soulmates. These are the things a senior remembers as he/she closes the blue locker by room 140 for the last time and looks down the hallway at Larsen's only drinking fountain humming the familiar tune, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

by **Carrie Williams**

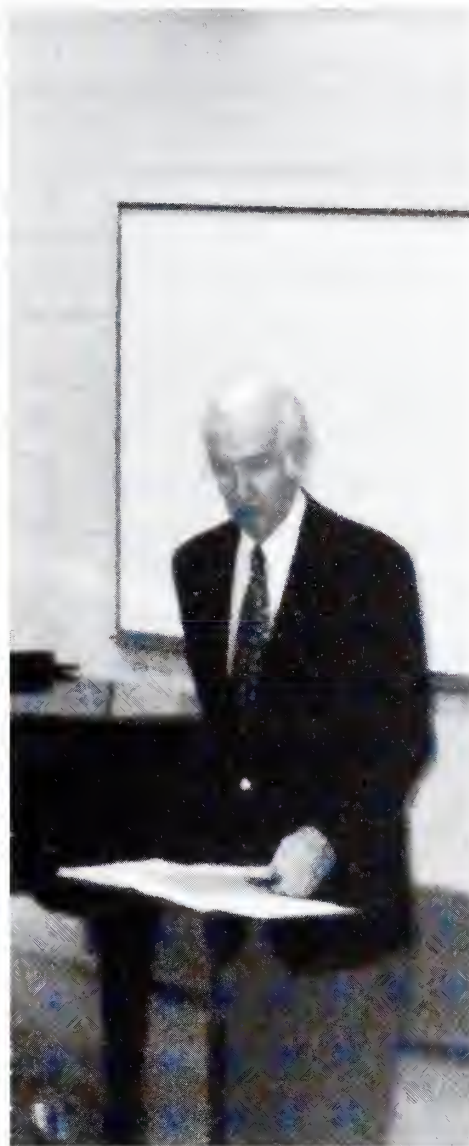


Olivia Benett and Molly Cropper prepare for their voice lessons.





*Orchestra
begins
practicing
with the
command
of the
instructor.*



*Dr. .
Dunbar
teaches
the basics
of music
history.*



*A music theory class
listens intently to Dr.
Dunbar teach a lesson.*

Life of College Nursing Majors

The word "Senior nursing student" somehow does not seem to apply to me yet. I cannot believe this is the last year of my undergraduate nursing education.

These last few years have been fun and difficult at the same time. We have had moments where the class stopped and we all laughed. At other times, the class stopped, and we all cried together. The friendships made with the other nurses have been wonderful. We feel like a family. Most of us have been in many of the same classes for four years and have become very close.

My freshman year I had no idea of what I was getting into. However, I did know my desire was to be a nurse. Sophomore year I felt like I learned more of what a nurse does and who a nurse is. Junior year came with all of the late nights of studying and clinical preparation. Wow! I realized there was so much more to learn than I ever dreamed. Finally, my Senior year has arrived and we are trying to put all of the information together and preparing for the State Board exams.

I know the Lord has been with me through both the fun and difficult times. The most important thing that He has taught me is that He will always finish what he starts. He has proven this in my life as He has been with me every step of the way, helping and sustaining me.

Although I am in my final year, I still feel like I have much to learn. Nursing is a profession where I will continuously learn and expand my skills and knowledge. I have no idea where I'll be next year at this time, but I do know that Olivet has prepared me well for whatever lies ahead.

by Jodi Dennis



Jennifer Hamilton and O.J. Kendall practice the basic of taking blood pressure

Nursing majors Stephanie Johnson, Katie Bohn, and Jodi Connell have a study session.





*J o h n
G r e e n
diligently
reads for
h i s
clinical.
Clinicals
give the
nursing
students
r e a l
experiences
i n t h e
hospital.*

*N o r m a
W o o d
(chair of
Nursing
Department)
takes time
out of her
b u s y
schedule
to smile for
the camera.*



*Bridget Szpot and Katie
Bohn dressed in their
uniforms for their first
clinical experience at the
nursing home.*

The Political Science Department- Bringing Students to the True Source of Power

I must admit that the thought of having to write about being a political science major is a little overwhelming because all I have learned has sunk deep inside me and become part of who I am. As a Political Science major, I have not only learned about governments and world power structures, but I have also learned about the responsibility of the Christian in this hurting, dying, broken world. As Christians, God has given us the responsibility to seek to do justice for all nations. Through Christ, all the walls that divide us have been broken down. It is up to us to be open to the revelation of His painful vision of the injustices of this world, and through Him, seek to bring about reconciliation and shalom, which is the fullness of peace.

Thankfully, God has not left us alone in our responsibility. He has been an ever-present actor in history through the creation, the fall, His redemptive work on the cross, His resurrection, and His future glorious return. Not only has he made Himself visible in His actions, but also in the living, breathing form of His Son, our friend and example.

One may laugh and say, "Libby, what on earth does this have to do with Political Science?" It has everything to do with it! At the source of politics is power. When one recognizes that Christ, through His death and resurrection, has taken control of all powers and gives us the power to do His will, is there liberation. In politics, yes, even in and through politics, God can and does bring about His will. And God can and will use us if we are willing to bring peace and justice even to the political arena. Bringing students to the realization of these truths is what I believe the Political Science department of Olivet Nazarene University is all about.

by Libby Smit



Dr. Van Heemst, Kelly Gerstinburger, and Jason Ferenzi listen to other students speak what is on their mind.





*Charity
Willard
smiles
when her
professor
tries to
shed
some
light on
the
subject.*



*Potter
Wideikis
studies
his notes
one more
time
before his
World
Today
class.*



*Hollist
Brown
helps his
friend
Gary
Daniels
organize
his notes.*

Psychology and Social Work: Harder than we think

"For I was hungry and you fed me; I was thirsty and you gave me water; I was a stranger and you invited me into your homes; naked, and you clothed me; sick and in prison, and you visited me... when you did it to the least of these, my brothers, you were doing it to me." This is the mission statement of Olivet's Social work program.

Under the direction of Professor Lareau and Professor Hockensmith, the social work department focuses on the generalist practitioner, code of ethics, and practice.

A student is first required to fill out an application after completing 60 hours and being accepted into the program. They are also required to take 120-122 hours and complete 405 clock hours in field placement.

During a student's participation in the program, a student is required to maintain a 2.0 average, good class attendance, and honesty in all its forms.

A student also has the opportunity to participate in DIAKONIA—the social work club. The students donate toys to foster children, offer shoes to the homeless, and work serving meals at one of the homeless shelters in Chicago.

by Mary Giguere



Professor Knowles gets caught by the camera, while trying to help out a student.





*Boy, I hope
I did okay
on that
test.*



*C h e r i
Littlefeild
looks very
happy to be
done with
class.*



*Students sit patiently
while waiting for their
class to start.*

Why Religion?

"Whenever I think I have things under control in my life, almost inevitably someone walks in, and without saying anything, makes a demand, addresses me with something that shakes my order, and there is called forth from me an odd response that sometimes comes forth precisely when I so not want it to: 'Here I am.'"

"I want to fit you into my schedule (I say), put you under a general principle...', but this whole thing is shattered. If I look the other in the face, I find that the response 'I have you figured out' is not called for... my totality is shattered by the call of the other." (Excerpted from Dr. Craig Keen's Modern Philosophy class, April 24, 1997, discussion of Emmanuel Levinas)

"Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?' And I said, 'Here am I. Send me!'"

Isaiah 6: 8

by Jeff Stackert



Professor Dalton gets prepared to inform his class about their next paper.



Professor Dalton helps his students pick topics for a research paper.

Jason Hammond and Heather Billington discuss what is going to be on their next test.





*J e f f
Williams
and Craig
Johnson
try to stay
awake in
t h e i r
religion
class.*



*Professor
Murphy
looks on
while the
students
take one of
h i s
quizzes.*



*Michelle Manley, Adam
Robinson, and Laurel
Saunders listen
attentively in their
religion class.*

The Speech Department: Old and New Tradition

Our speech department had another strong year, maintaining some traditions and beginning some new ones. The traditions we maintained included hosting Fall and Spring speech tournaments for the fourth consecutive year. In these tournaments, all students enrolled in Public Speaking compete against one another with their informative speeches. The top twenty-four speakers break into semifinals with the top six going on to finals round. Our theatre department also maintained its growing tradition of excellence with director Jeff Wells' fall production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Our FM radio station, W.O.N.U., continues to grow in excellence with the addition of radio professional Beth Kaye who joins Bill DeWees and Carl Fletcher for the morning Bill, Beth, and Carl show.

Two new traditions were started this year as well. Senior speech majors were required to display their speaking eloquence within an evening of Platform Tests held in the Alumni Center. Another new tradition which will evolve all speech communications majors is the participation with the Christmas in April program. To help build a sense of department camaraderie through service, all majors will be encouraged to participate in a one-day intense service project fixing up the home of someone in the community unable to afford needed repairs. If we can just harness one tenth of the energy possessed by both speech majors, this service project should be a breeze.

by Dr. Jay Martinson



Professor Patrick rushes to get to her class on time.



Marcus Lackey, Scott Armstrong, Stefanie Rhodabarger, Janel Waid, and Natalie Chovancek get their notebooks out in order to take notes for class.

Dr. Martinson gives instructions and helps on topics for the next speech in class.



*Angel Tower and
Marcus Lackey can't
resist laughing at Dr.
Martinson's sarcasm.*



The Expanding ROTC Program

There were many activities we did this year for ROTC. We took a trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Our Professor of Military Science(PMS) thought it would be great to actually see and to walk on the battlefield instead of talking about it in a classroom setting. We also rode in a Chinook for our Battalion Field Training Exercise (FTX). One of the things ROTC took pride in was to welcome Sandra Day O'Connor to our school. These are just a few things we have been doing to build our ROTC program here at Olivet.

I am a senior, MS IV, in ROTC. Being in ROTC has taught me a great deal about leadership. I went to Advanced Camp this past summer. This entailed thirty-five days of training. The Lord showed me servant leadership throughout the summer. As I stepped onto this campus for my last year, I realized that I had to be the one helping our juniors get ready for the same camp experience this summer. All I know is that the Lord is showing me that the military needs good Christian officers to share Christ. Olivet's ROTC program is building up these soldiers for Christ.

by Rachel Park



David Chasteen and Paul Cote try to navigate with their compasses.





*OJ Kendall
teaches the
class on
how to use
t h e
compass.*



*C a d e t
R a c h e l
P a r k
t e a c h e s
class to MS
II's during
a Megalab.*



*C a d e t
J a m i l e e
C o o k l o o k s
o n a s
f e l l o w
c l a s s m a t e s
c o n q u e r
t h e
c o n f i d e n c e
c o u r s e .*



There is always a time for people to relax and try an

find out who they really are. What are your goals and dreams? Do you want to someday be a doctor, teacher, scientist, or maybe even a famous musician? College is an excellent opportunity

to meet new people, to do new things, **and** most important of all: to get in touch with yourself. Whether you are tall, short, blue-eyed, or freckle faced, what you look like on the outside is only a small part of who you really are. What is most important is what is on the inside.

Whether you are shy, outgoing, assertive, or introverted there is always a **place** where you are welcome with open arms. That place is Olivet. This is a place **for** **students** to make memories.

1. Orpheus Variety Show
2. 50's Late Skate
3. Ollies Follies: Junior Class Skit
4. Costume Candy Fest

Tara Richardson and Matt Freeman show that their friendship can stretch to great heights.



Jacyln Couch and Scott Armstrong show thir love for each other with peanutbutter.



Matt Stump has found that late night cramming sessions are not a smart idea.

Return to Star Trek with Courtney Fields and Mark Hendrickson.



Randy Kinder is Voodoo Mama.





Tara and Tiffany Richardson showing some sisterly love.



Theresa Steiber, Marion Harrison, Joy Mortz, and Christina Waldron strutt their stuff as the Spice Girls.



Gerald Anderson
 David Atkinson
 Cathy Baress
 Rebecca Belcher
 Jeff Bell
 William Bell
 Sharon Bellomy
 Stephen Brown

 Beth Butterfield
 Yvonne Chalfant
 Amy Conradi
 Ruth Cook
 William Couchenour
 Dennis Crawford
 Erik Crew
 Don Daake



Becky Carlton and Professor Viki Trylong go over some homework.



Professor Chelise Kinzinger emphasizes the importance of being sure about yourself in art.



Martha Dalton
William Dean
Bill Dewees
Mary Dillinger
Paul Dillinger
Jan Dowell
George Dunbar
Alice Edwards

Eric Erickson
Matt Foor
Juliene Forrester
Mark Garrett
Franklin Garton
Kay Gerberding
Dwight Ginn
Amy Golyshko

Linda Grady
Sue Gray
Dan Green
Anthony Grimm
Melody Grimm
Janice Hackensmith
Ron Hadley
John Hanson



Dale Hathaway
Craighton Hippenhammer
Kathy Jewell
La Verne Jordan
Craig Keen
Elesha Keen
Chelise Kinzinger
Jim Knight



*B i l l
Couchenour
and Dr.
Bowling
prepare to
head towards
chapel.*





*Professor
Richard
Thompson
and Dr.
Gerald
Anderson
enjoy a short
walk.*

*Professor Lisa Gassin instructs a psychology
class.*



Tom Knowles
Paul Koch
Julie Lee
Cindy Li
Greg Long
Donna Lovett
Russell Lovett
Jay Martinson

Annette Meents
Mike Morgan
Gashama Mulumba
Larry Murphy
Marilyn Myers
Timothy Nelson
Ivor Newsham
Wes Nolen

Kent Olney
Dale Oswalt
Wendy Parsons
Brenda Patterson
Douglas Perry
David Pickering
Sue Rattin
Phyllis Reader

Max Reams
Don Reddick
Fran Reed
Arlene Reel
Glen Rewerts
Diane Richardson
Phil Richardson
Sharon Richardson



Brad Lacy laughs at the irony of Dr. Streit's very own daughter getting to give her dad a pie in the face for and FCA fundraiser.

The next pie victim is Peggy Alsip who says, "Next time let's do it in the Quad," after being pied by Josh Hodges.





en Simkins teases Ron Hadley a bit with his pie before gaking
m.



The final victim Dean Woody Webb gets a pie in the
face from Amy Williams.



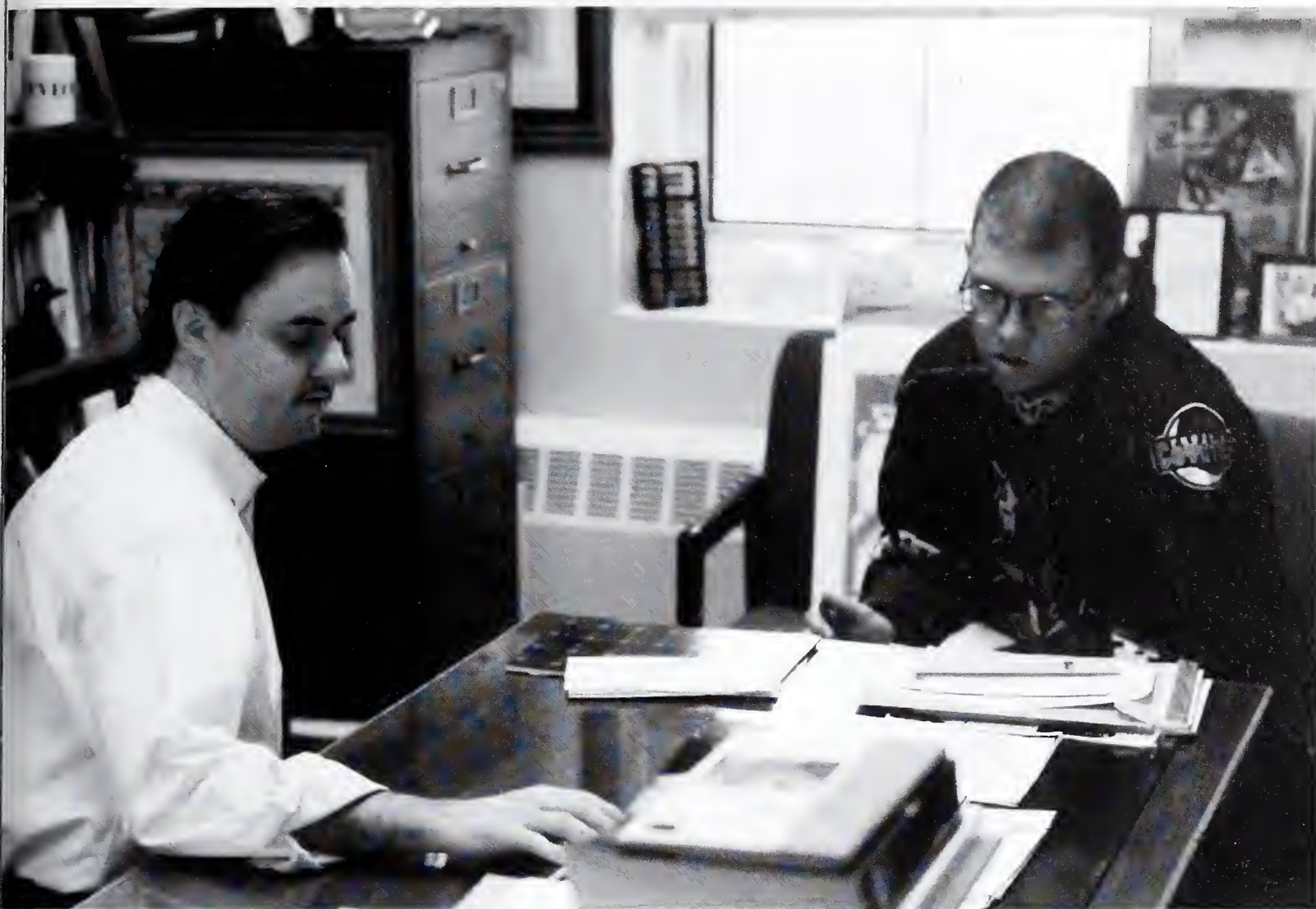
Jeff Schimmelpfennig
Brock Schroeder
Robert Smith
Sara Spruce
Gary Streit
Marla Streit
Ghedam Sultan
Mark Taylor

Richard Thompson
James Tripp
Stan Tuttle
Larry Vail
Kathy Van Fossan
David Van Heemst
Connie Walker
Kenneth Watts

Woody Webb
Judith Whitis
Noel Whittis
Mark Williams
Sue Williams
David Wine
Nancy Zamorski



Professor Ray Bower wraps up his lesson.



Professor Jeff Wells helps his student Adam Estle come up with a good speech topic.

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(Back) Dave Romer, Larry Breeck, Ryan Craig, Jim Tripp, Ghedan Sultan, Pat Whalen, and Jonathan Vile.

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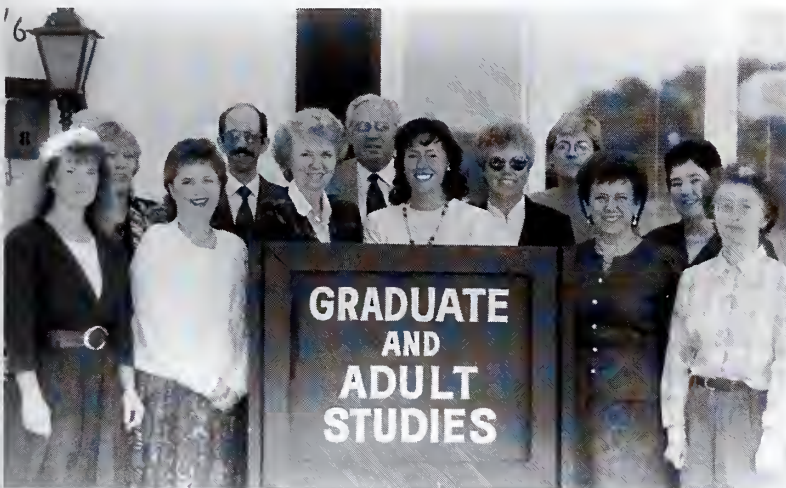


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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Jeremy D. Alderson

Major:

Business Administration

Parents:

Tim & Kathy Alderson

Hometown:

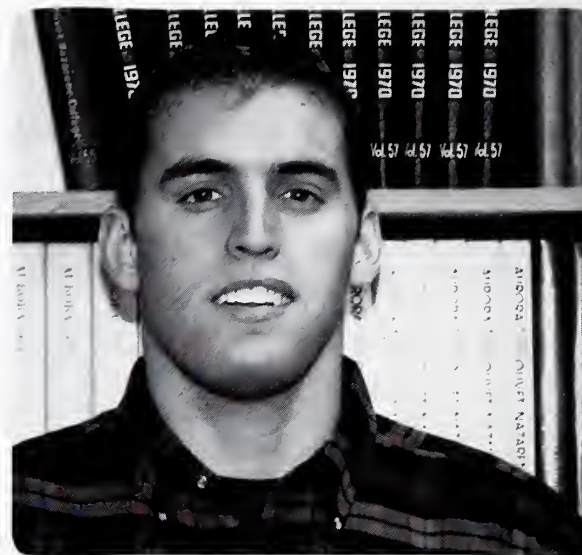
Mundelein, IL

Activities:

Tiger Football team, MRA council, Students In Free Enterprise, Disciplers, Salt Group, Business Club

Honors:

Academic All American, Deans List, Phi Delta Lamda



Bradley D. Atkinson

Major:

Psychology / Christian Ed.

Parents:

David & Ann Atkinson

Hometown:

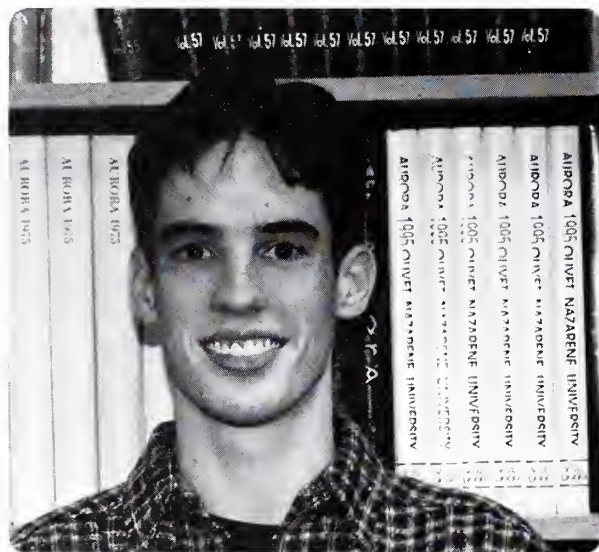
Bourbonnais, IL

Activities:

Orpheus Choir, Social Committee, Intramural Volleyball, University Singers, Save Our Streets, Volunteer with Youth Group, Worked at Benner Library

Honors:

ONU Scholar Award



Timothy R. Bensch

Major:

Psychology

Parents:

Bill & Diane Bensch

Hometown:

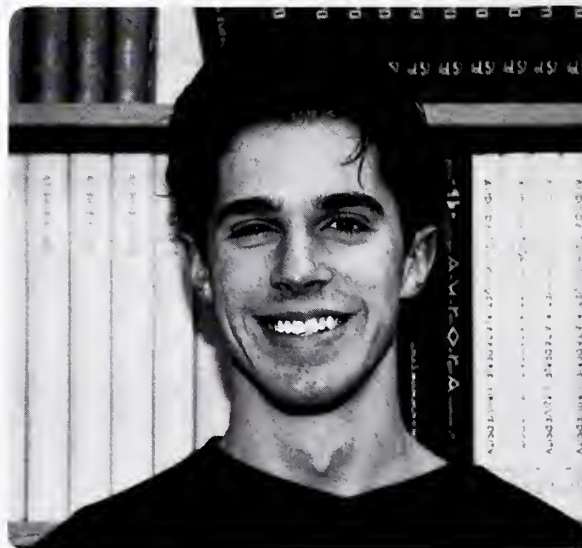
Indianapolis, IN

Activities:

Omega, Fall Dramas, Broadway Review, Green Room, Spring Drama Director, RA, Intramural Volleyball

Honors:

Deans List, Achievement Scholarship





Heather B. Billington

Major:

Psychology / Sociology

Parents:

Richard & Susan Billington

Hometown:

Noblesville, IN

Activities:

SALT Group, Psychology Club, Life Song, Olivetians

Honors:

Psi Chi, Honor Roll, Phi Lambda Delta Recognition

Christina L. Burggraf

Major:

Nursing

Parents:

Dr. Larry Wilson Burggraf,

Joyce Burggraf

Hometown:

Burke, VA

Activities:

ASC Representative, Social Committee, Compassionate Ministries RA, SALT

Honors:

Sigma Theta Tau, Charlotte Shugart Keck Award in Nursing



Rebecca G. Carlton

Major:

Spanish Education

Parents:

Ron & Janice Carlton

Hometown:

Indianapolis, IN

Activities:

Orpheus Choir, Life Song, Olivetians, Spanish Teacher's Assistant

Honors:

Psi Chi, Honor Roll, Phi Lambda Delta Recognition



Holly J. Carr

Major:

Elementary Education

Parents:

Rev. John & Lucille Carr

Hometown:

Davison, MI

Activities:

Orpheus Choir, Vision, SALT, College Church Praise Team, Youth Group Worker,

Honors:

Maggie Sloan Crawford Scholarship



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Aimee M. Copley

Major:

English Education

Parents:

Chet & Juanita Copley

Hometown:

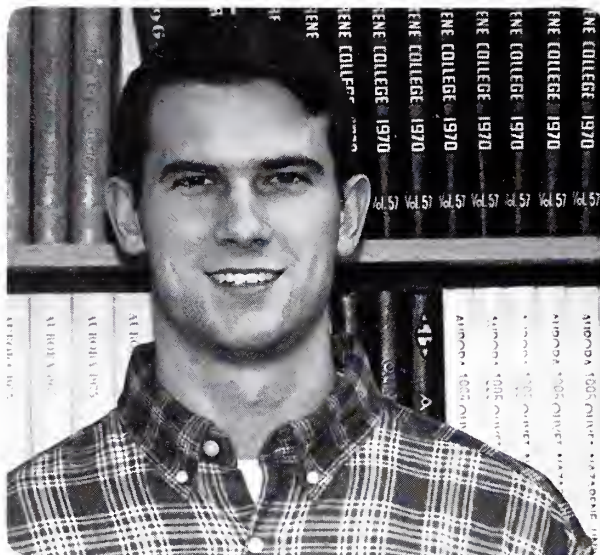
Cypress, TX

Activities:

Student Tribunal, Olivetians, Greenroom, WRA, Evangels, ASC, Freshman & Junior class council, SALT, Dramas

Honors:

Purdue Calumet Conference: Paper Presented



Matthew W. Davis

Major:

Biology

Parents:

Richard Davis, Carol Davis

Hometown:

Portage, IN

Activities:

MRA council, Soccer, Intramural,

Honors:

Varsity Letterman in Soccer, Academic All American, Deans List, Phi Delta Lambda Scholar, ONU President's Scholarship

Brian E. Fish

Major:

Biology

Parents:

Elson & Patsy Fish

Hometown:

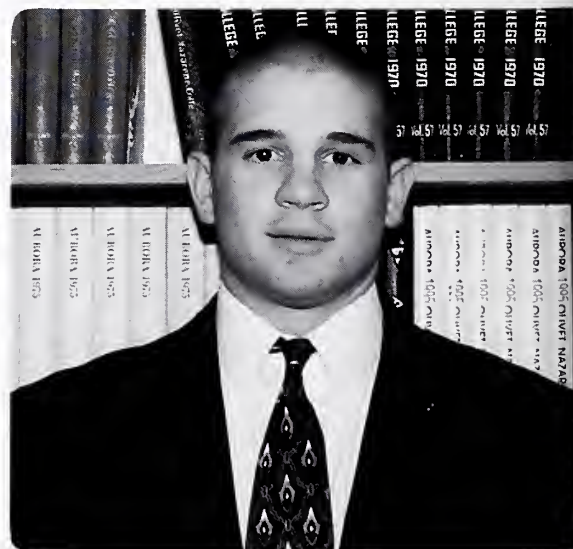
Lakeville, IN

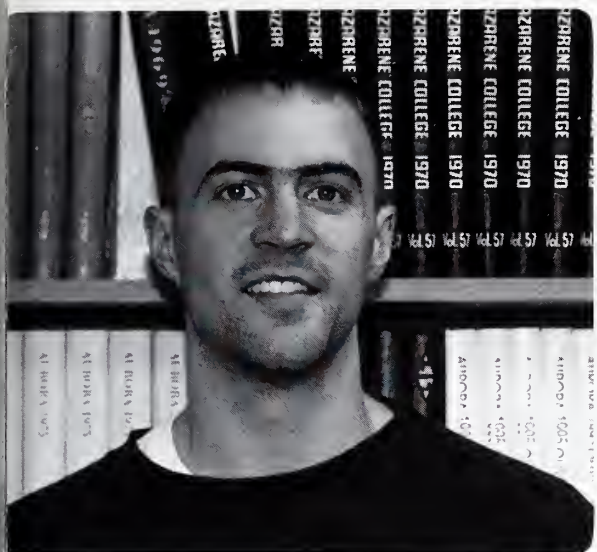
Activities:

Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Delta Pi

Honors:

Football Scholarship, Kappa Delta Pi, Presidents Scholarship, Achievement Scholarship





Christopher J. Graham

Major:

Business Administration

Parents:

Loren & Nancy Graham

Hometown:

Boise, ID

Activities

Varsity Basketball, Business Club, Investment Club, SALT, Computer Science Club,

Honors:

Varsity Basketball- Captain

Kari R. Hoffman

Major:

Social Work

Parents:

Floyd & Arlene Hoffman

Hometown:

O'Fallon, MO

Activities:

Mission Control, Youth for Christ Volunteer, RA, Off-Campus Work

Honors:

Dean's List



Sarah J. Luginbill

Major:

Physical Education / Athletic Training

Parents:

Michael & Miriam Luginbill

Hometown:

S. Charleston, OH

Activities:

Basketball, ONU Athletic Board

Honors:

Homecoming Queen, NCCAA All American Basketball

Bruce W. Mann

Major:

Physical Science Education

Parents:

Bruce W. Mann Sr., Carol Ebehart

Hometown:

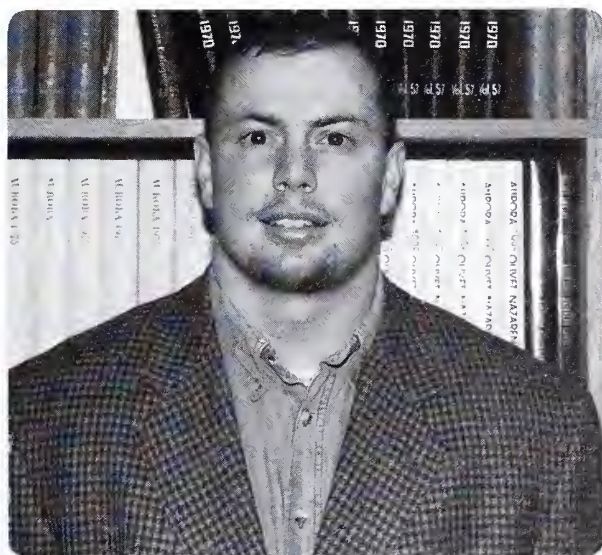
Bourbonais, IL

Activities:

RA, Football,

Honors:

Second Team All Conference, First Team All Conference, NAIA Player of the Week



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Chad A. Maxson

Major:

Religion / Philosophy

Parents:

Carol A. Maxon

Hometown:

Bourbonais, IL

Activities:

Shepherd's Flock, Dialog, The Theology Club, Spiritual Life Council, Americans With Disabilities Association, Youth Worker,

Summer Program at Oxford

Honors:

Dean's List,



Jodi J. Newsham

Major:

Engineering

Parents:

Dr. Ivor & Ruth Newsham

Hometown:

Bourbonais, IL

Activities:

Cross Country Team, SALT, Engineering Club, WRA

Honors:

Dean's List, President's Scholarship

Melinda J. Pennington

Major:

Biology

Parents:

Mark & Beth Pennington

Hometown:

Morenci, MI

Activities:

CAUSE '97, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Volleyball, Teacher's Assistant Biology Lab, SALT, Intramurals

Honors:

Varsity Letter Winner, Phi Delta Lambda, Dean's List





Kacy J. Pike

Major:

Psychology / Athletic Training

Parents:

Darrell & Susan Pike

Hometown:

Indianapolis, IN

Activities:

Green Room, Academic Standards Committee, Broadway Review, RA, Dramas, Intramurals

Honors:

Olivet Scholar Award, Dean's List

Kirstyn J. Polmounter

Major:

Elementary Education

Parents:

erry & Lynette Polmounter

Hometown:

erry, MI

Activities:

Unspeakable Love, Volunteer for Youth Christ, RA, Spiritual Life V.P., Evangelists, Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureate, NAIA

Chicagoland Collegue Conference

Honors:

Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List, A. O. Duer Award,



Christopher Rickelman

Major:

Christian Education

Parents:

Tom and Debbie Rickelman

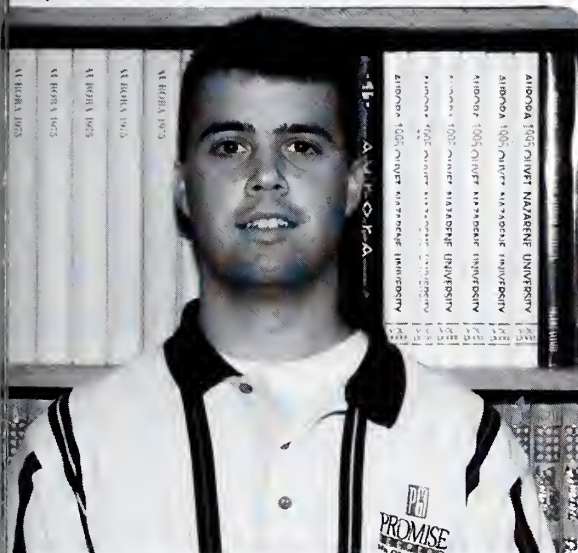
Hometown:

Indianapolis, IN

Activities:

Captain of the Soccer Team, RA, Club Beyond Leader

Honors:



Richelle A. Schmidt

Major:

Psychology

Parents:

Duane & Ruth Ann Schmidt

Hometown:

Valparaiso, IN

Activities:

ASC, SALT, Football Cheerleading, Urban Children's Ministry, Club Beyond, Psychology Club, Investment Club, Intramurals, V.P. of

Social Affairs

Honors:

Dean's List, Psi Chi National Honor Society, Psychology Department Teaching Assistant, Olivet Scholar Award



Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Jamie L. Schrock

Major:

Early Childhood Eductaion

Parents:

Reuben Schrock and Patty Schrock

Hometown:

Mishawaka, IN

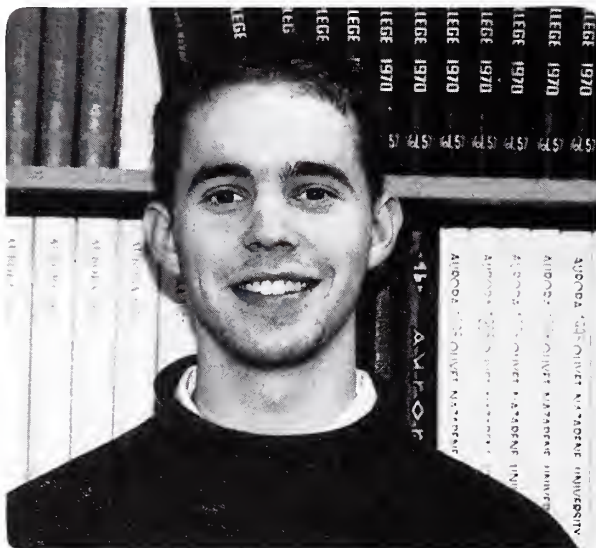
Activities:

Women's Tennis: Co-Captain Orpheus Choir, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Urban

Children's Ministries, RA,

Honors:

Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List



Jeffery R. Stackert

Major:

Religion

Parents:

Dr. Richard D. Stackart and

Karen Stackert

Hometown:

Westville, IN

Activities:

Dialog, Theology Club, Soccer, RA, MRA, Mission Possible, Division Assistant in the Religion Division

Honors:

Commencement Marshall, Dean's List, Homiletician of the Year

Carrie L. Williams

Major:

Vocal Performance/ English Education

Parents:

Rev. Randy & Becky Williams

Hometown:

Ottawa, IL

Activities:

Green Room, Orpheus Choir, RA, Phi Kappa Delta

Honors:

Music Scholarships, Academic Scholarships, Dean's List, Commencement Concert Soloist, Messiah Solist, Operetta Leads, Drama Productions





Matt Freeman and Ben Simpkins just hanging out at the Fitness Center.



Gabrielle Garrett and Merideth Densford, both editors, have learned to lean on each other for support.



It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Andrew Hall having a little fun on the job.



As you sit in the cafeteria one day, you take a look at the faces of your friends at the table. You realize that **There is** going to be a day when these people won't be here anymore. You'll all go in different directions. Each of you has **a** path to follow that will lead you apart. As you walk across the stage on graduation day, you will suddenly realize that your world has changed. **time** has slipped through your fingers. You are no longer a child. As an adult, you will have to plan your next move. Hey, maybe you will go to Disney World. Maybe not. What's important is, although you may be an adult when you leave Olivet, that does not mean that you will lose your youth. You can still go out **and** have fun. Okay, so maybe you will eventually have to go out into the world and work. No matter how "adult" you have to act or how far away you have to go, you will always have **a place** called Olivet. In some cases, you may be too far away to come back for a visit. That doesn't matter; Olivet will always exist in your heart and in your memories. There is something about this school that you will never forget. You may even almost hate to leave it. Now you begin to wonder what you are sitting here, spacing out **for**. The year is not even close to over yet. Out of nowhere a piece of carrot flies across the table and hits your shoulder. You realize that you are still in the cafeteria. Looking at the **people.** at the table, you wonder what kinds of memories have yet to be made.

1. Kunitosha Sakai
2. Josh Vance
3. Milby
4. Jen

Preston Bittenbender expresses his frustration with the scanner at the fitness center.



Refreshment parks in front of Chapman Hall.



Like they just stepped into a salon.



Jeremy Alderson
Business Administration



Faith-Hazel Ampil
Elementary Education



Deborah Anderson
Dietetics



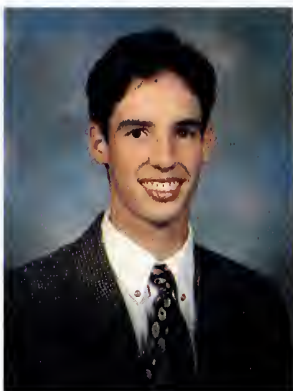
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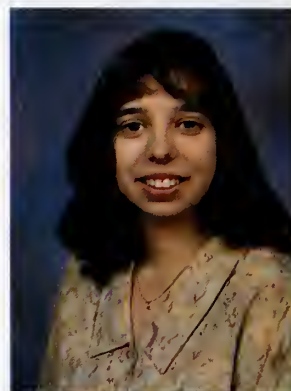
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Jonathan Bartling
Music



Valerie Bates
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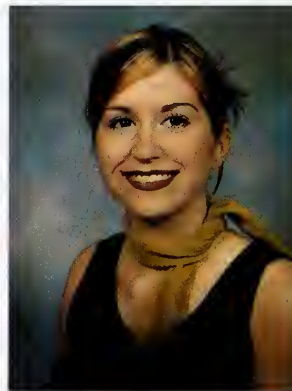
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Nursing



John Beegle
Social Justice



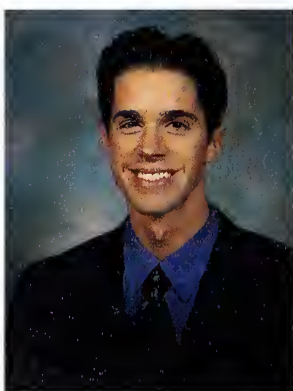
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Administration*



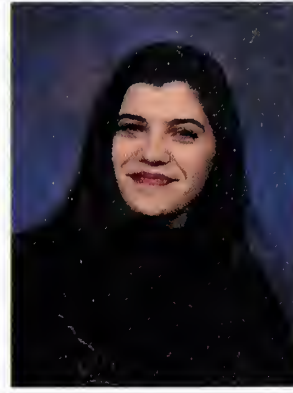
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Sociology/Psychology



Stefanie Binkley
Computer Info Systems



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Dietetics



Catherine Boles
Geology



Scott Borger
Political Science



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Sociology



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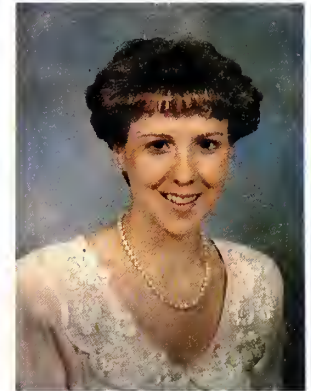
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Jason Bush
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Business Administration



David Canen
Chemistry



Rebecca Carlton
Spanish Education



Holly Carr
Elementary Education



Glenda Chandler
Social Justice



Debbie Chase
English Education



Many Ann Cheney
Elementary Education



Joel Christie
Music



Holly Cimala
Early Childhood Educ.



Josh Cimala
Accounting/Bus. Admin.



Michele Clark
Elementary Education



Erin Clover
Business Administration



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Religion



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Biology



Amanda Collar
English Education



Amy Conradi
Family and Con. Science



Amiee Copley
English Education



Kevin Cox
Business Administration



Sara Craycraft
History



Anthony Crisp
Elementary Education



Laura Crisp
English Education



Jennifer Cunningham
Elementary Education



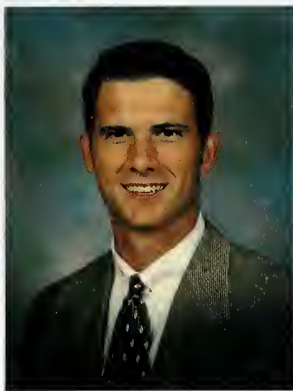
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Elementary Education



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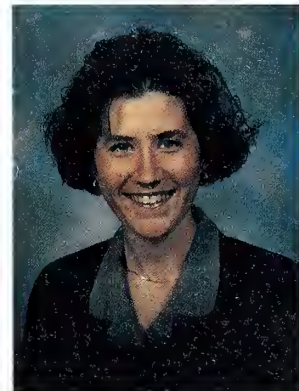
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Business Administration



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Computer Science



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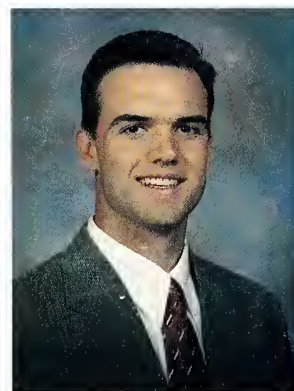
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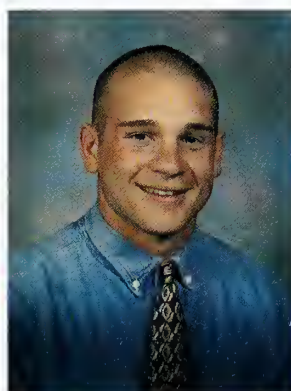
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Speech Communication



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*Accounting/Business
Administration*



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History



Brian Fish
Biology Education



Allison Flisyn
Early Childhood Ed.



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Nursing



Jeremy Foster
Business Administration



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Religious Studies



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Business Administration



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English



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History Education



Natalie Gatlin
Phys Ed: Non-Teaching



Kelly Gerstenberger
Elementary Education



Lisa Ghilardi
Elementary Education



Matthew Gielselman
Chemistry



Mary Giguere
Social Work



Jennifer Gingrich
Early Childhood Ed.



John Glisson
Business Administration



Christopher Gosney
Christian Education



Christopher Graham
Business Administration



Keith Greaves
Computer Science



Paul Greene
Engineering



Shawn Greenstreet
Political Science/History



Anthony Grimm
*Management/Computer
Info Systems*



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Music



Libby Haferman
Nursing



Hilary Hall
Social Work



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Art



Michael Hancock
Psychology



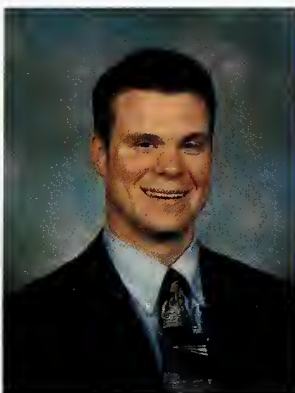
Carolyn Haney
Nursing



Kraig Hannah
History Education



Catrina Harpering
Nursing



Jonathan Harrier
Economics



Jennifer Hart
Speech Communication



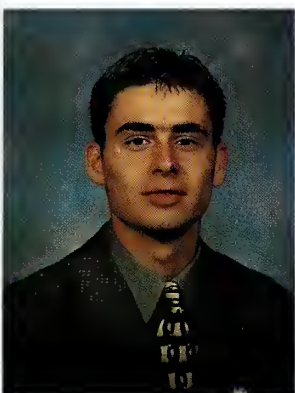
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Computer Info Systems



Janet Hauser
Nursing



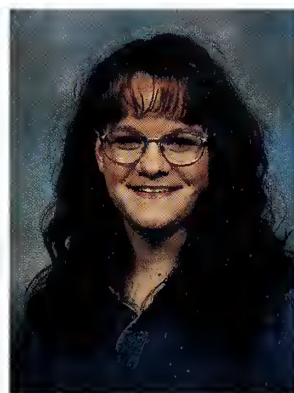
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Biology/Chemistry



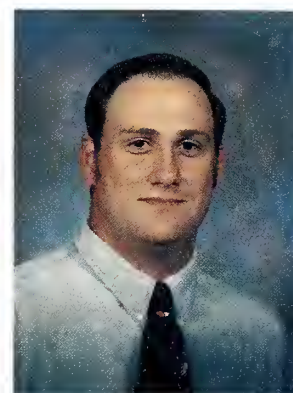
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Biology



David Hayse
Business Administration



Dana Heavner
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Robert Heintz
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Mark Hendrickson
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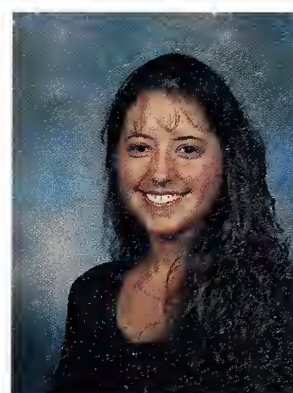
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*Mathmatics/Computer
Science*



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Social Work



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Jeffery Johnson
*Speech Comm/
Psychology*



Jennifer Johnson
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Steve Johnson
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Bliss Johnston
Music/Psychology



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Social Work



Shawn Jones
Environmental Science



Mark Jordi
Chemistry



Viji Joy
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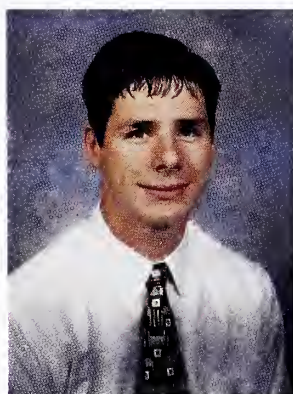
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Daniel King
Religion



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Housing/Env. Design



Megan Kobasa
Christian Education



Steve Kochersperger
Religion



Rebecca Kohl
Elementary Education



Earl Kohl
Music



Clint Kugler
Phys Ed.: Non-Teaching



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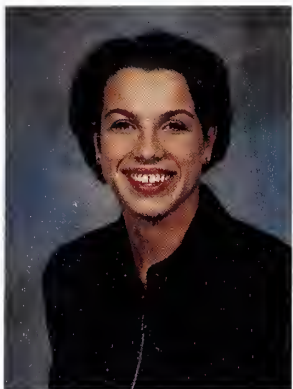
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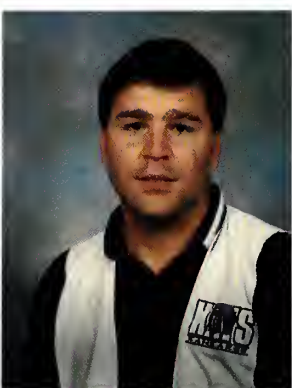
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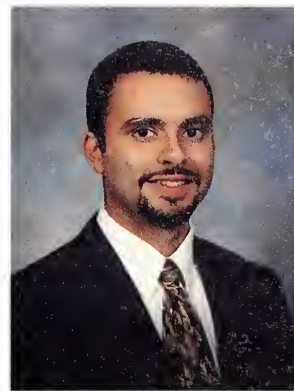
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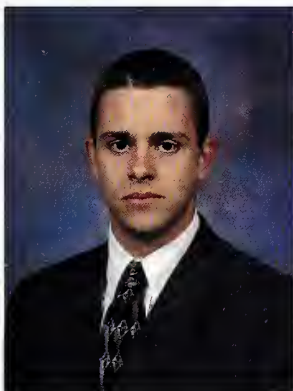
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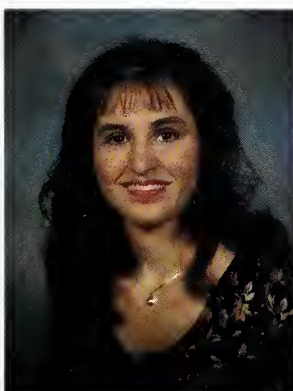
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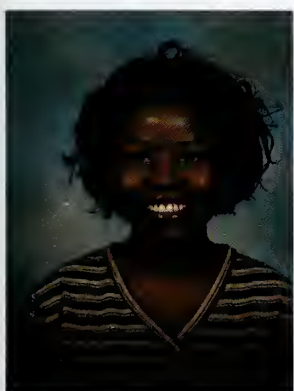
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Engineering



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Social Work



Blessing Ogundele
Biology



Cary Oliver
Major



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Stana Owen
Social Work/Psychology



Rachel Park
Nursing



Annette Parker
Nursing



Dhaval Patel
Engineering



Melinda Pennington
Biology



Stacy Perna
Biology



Bryce Pfleger
Business Administration



Amanda Pickett
Business Admin./Psych



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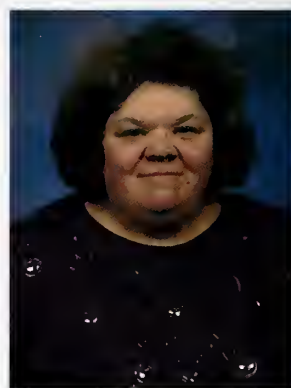
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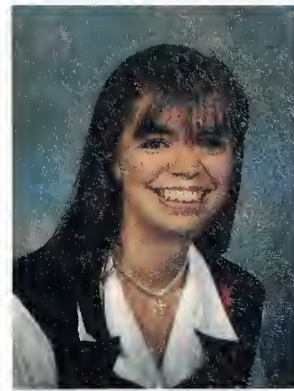
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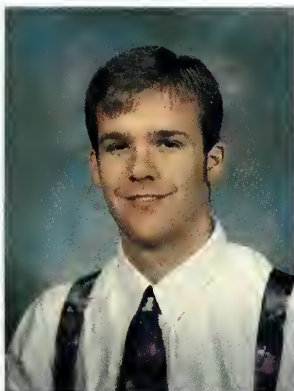
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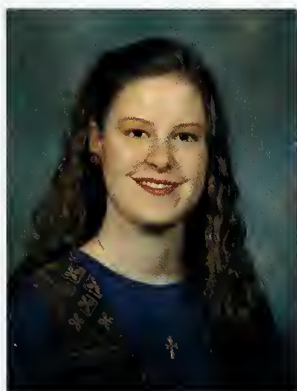
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Art



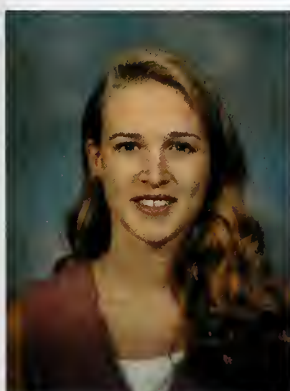
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Stephanie Shank
Early Childhood Educ.



Richard Shanks
Computer Info Systems



Marcielle Shaw
Early Childhood Educ.



Kimberly Sherrill
History



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Elementary Educ



Shelly Simon
Psychology



Elizabeth Smit
History/Political Science



Keith Smith
Elementary Education



Randy Smith
Chemistry



Sasa Sokolvic
Art



Lindsay Spackey
Psychology



Jeffery Stackert
Religion



Niki Stapler
Nursing



Matthew Steinacker
Business Administration



Corey Stipp
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Michelle Stroud
Psychology



Joel Swanson
Elementary Education



Lisa Swinehart
Social Work



Cochita-Nor
Tamondong
Social Work



Summer Taylor
Social Work



Angela Thauer
Speech Communication



Jeremy Thelen
Elementary Education



Ryan Thor
Social Justice/Art



Heather Trask
Nursing



Andrea Trotter
Psychology



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History/Political Sci.



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Computer Science



Craig Twibell
Engineering



Sarah Vance
Business Administration



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Vanderheyden
Nursing



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Business Administration



Sarah Vile
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Emily Volkmann
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Joy Vonbehren
Fash Merch./FACS



Janell Waid
Speech Communication



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Ryan Welty
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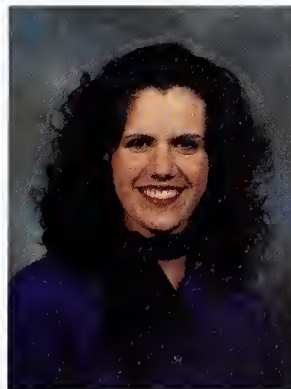
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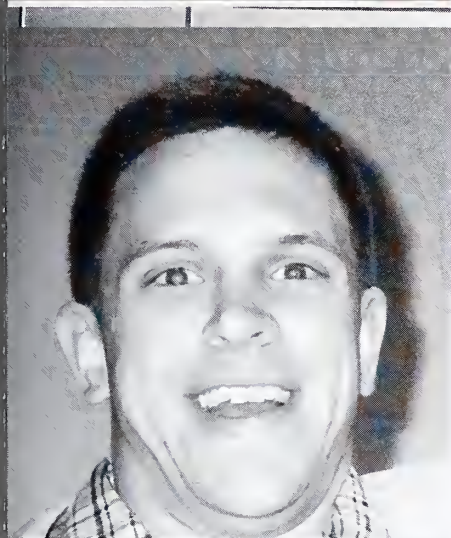


Shelby Moore
Religion



Senior Class Council: Rebecca Field, Laurel Saunders, Shannon Bult, Jennifer Johnson, Shelby Moore, Tracee DiGiulio, Libby Hapermen, Rochelle Schmidt, Steve Kincheloe, Johny Gliston, Lauren Martin, and Joe Meeks.

**A
time
to
be
a
Senior!**



There is always a time for changes in our lives. While some of us are still concerned with the present, many of us are becoming more serious about life

and what our **place** is in the future. Our lives have been changed

for we have realized that in just one more year we will be out in the world.

We are the **juniors.**

1. Josh Ward
2. Junior Class Talent
3. Scott Armstrong
4. Flag football

Lisa Akers
 Yvonne Anderson
 Cheryl Anthony
 Laura Archer
 Scott Armstrong
 Wosencyesh Ashenafi
 Dana Bachert
 Diane Baker



Kimberly Baker
 Tera Baker
 Debra Barr
 Sarah Barrett
 Domonique Bell
 Olivia Bennett
 Mandee Blight
 William Boes



Hey Everybody it's
 Red Room night.



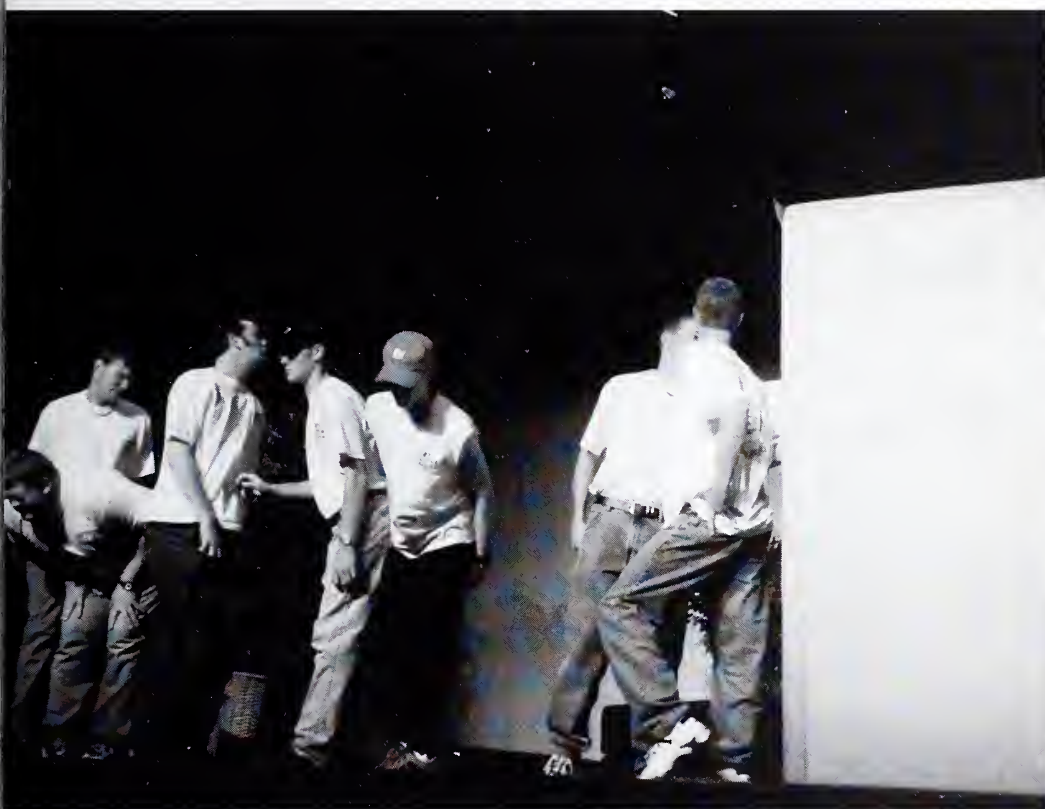


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Jeremiah Bolich
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Stacey Braundmeier
Timothy Britton
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Bradley Bullard

Jon Burdick
Tricia Burlend
Carrie Burton
Candace Carpenter
Andrea Carrell
Jamie Clark
Crystal Clifton
Tyson Clifton

Brian Cole
Jeremiah Colling
Stephen Conner
Heather Cook
Jackie Corbin
Paul Cote
Jaclyn Couch
Kristin Coulter

Jenny Coxhead
Justin Crew
Christopher Crimmins
Molly Cropper
Brad Curell
Elisabeth Damia
Paula Denault
Timothy Devinney



Tara Hauer, Brad Lacey, Amy Hale, Camie Martin, and Kim Reator prepare for takeoff.



The Junior class patiently waits to use the restroom at Ollie's Follies.

Vera Dillard
Holly Disch
Martin Doan
Craig Dockery
Leslie Douthitt
Robert Droese
Elizabeth Duelling
Rebecca Dyer

Russell Elliott
Kristy Evans
Amy Fanning
Shondra Fariss
Raymond Feece
Bethany Ferree
Kimberly Fightmaster
Charles Finney



A Time to Reach Out

This summer, Ben Schultz, traveled to Honduras with other members of his home church. They went this past July to help establish rescue missions and to pass out donated clothing and food.

Ben's church takes groups every two years to do mission work out of the country. He said on this particular trip, he enjoyed such tasks as picking cocoa leaves and getting to take a hike through the jungle. While he was there he met many impoverished people and his heart went out to them.

He was asked what was the most fulfilling part of his trip. Ben replied, "The highlight of my trip was being able to work with the children and interacting with the people of the community."

**Facts compiled by
Christine Casteel**





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 Ryan Ford
 Robert Frankenhauser
 David Freeland
 Jocelyn French
 Shannah French
 Stacey Fry
 Aaron Galbreath

Gabrielle Garrett
 Jason Garrett
 Paul Garrison
 Keri Gaskill
 Monica Gentry
 Christopher Gerber
 Ericka Gibson
 Nora Gigl

Nicole Given
 Craig Griffin
 Marysa Griffin
 Jennifer Hamilton
 Darin Hamlin
 Jason Hammond
 Karrie Hamstra
 Jayme Hancock

Amy Hansen
 Douglas Harbrueger
 Angela Harris
 Stephanie Harris
 Jessica Hart
 Holly Hartman
 Shelly Haselden
 Shawna Havener



The Junior Class tries to get the crowd pumped at Ollies Follies.



Tim Britton types a paper.

Adam Heinze
Dawn Henderson
Christine Hermon
Steven High
Amanda Hoesman
Angela Hoffman
Jason Howard
David Hughes

Sherri Hull
Denise Iverson
Melinda Jackson
Jennifer Jahnssen
Rebecca Janofski
Brenda Johnson
Craig Johnson
Jeremy Johnson



*Jeremiah Colling,
Kevin Stipp, and
Tim Britton have a
guys night.*





Rachel Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Jonathan Kane
Steven Keegan
Bryan Keen
Jennifer Kell
Courtney Kendall
Orin Kendall

John Kersey
Linnet Kiplagat
Jeffrey Knight
David Knudson
Annmarie Kobek
Nita Kongsangobsakul
Emily Kortanek
Matthew Kreitzer

Steven Labarre
Bradley Lacey
Jeffrey Lafave
Mark Lafavor
Amy Layhew
Adam Ledyard
Jason Lee
Melissa Lehnert

Stacy Leugoud
Katie Lewis
Francine Litro
Justin Long
Gregory Lyons
Andrea Mann
Anthony Marcotte
Ronald Marklund



Jamie Hancock searches for the notes she borrowed from Matt Kreitzer.

Barbie Pool, Kristen Lepp, Jamie Hancock, and Stacia Seaton trade jokes in the Red room.



Russell Marklund
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 Terra Mathers
 Jennifer Matthews
 Laura Mcburnie
 Katherine Mccarty
 Jennifer Meeclmonds
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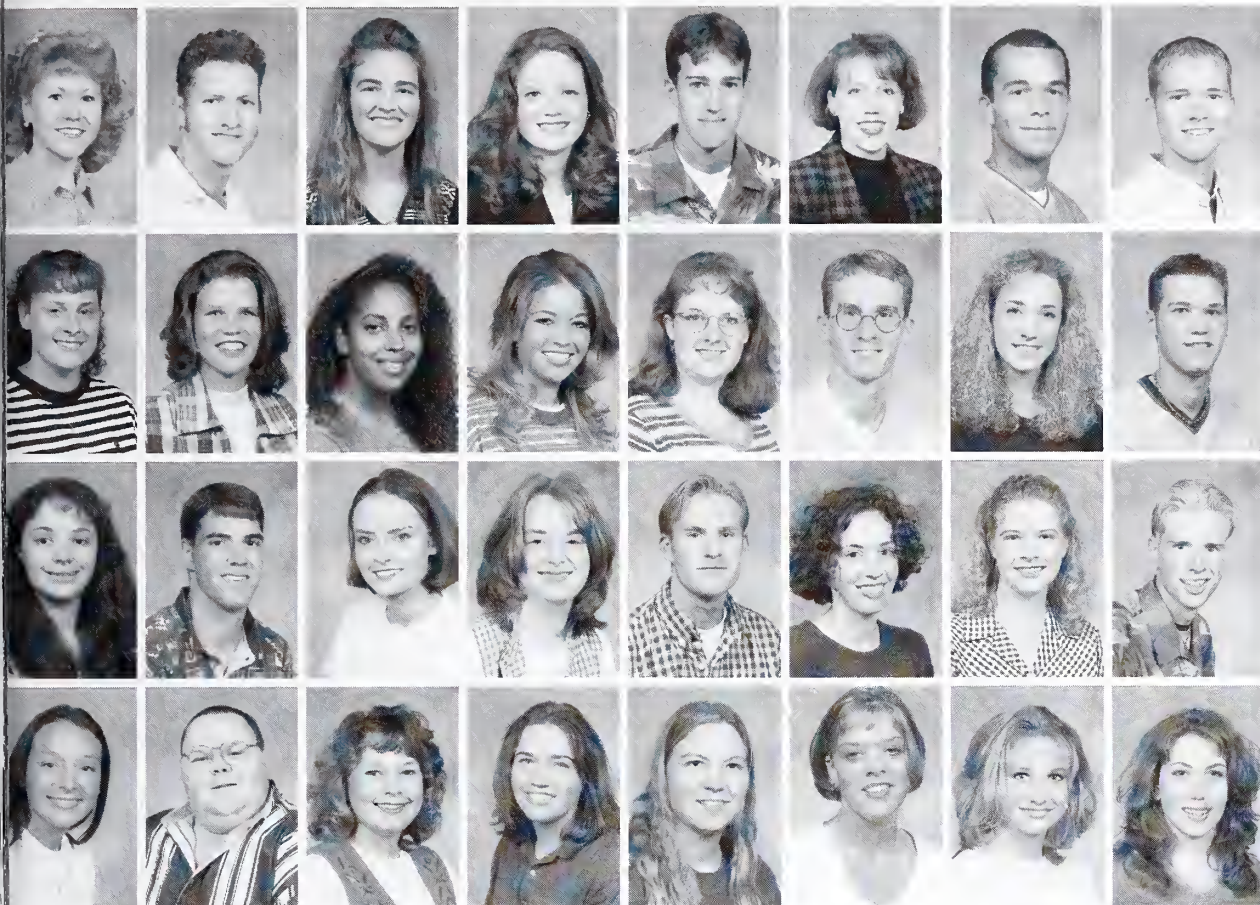
Jason McHenry
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 Joy Mercer
 Aimee Meyer
 Matthew Meyer
 Jamie Michael
 Jack Michaels
 Sandra Middleton

A Time to Reach Out

I feel so very fortunate to have gone to so many countries. At the end of the summer the total came to 20 different countries. This trip to Costa Rica was a highlight for just about everyone who went, I would say. This two week vacation/tropical field studies with the biology department was amazing. I have always wanted to see a rain forest, and we surely did see them, along with a lot of rain everyday. But that didn't dampen our spirits. We took a great deal of notes along the way about the cloud forest we visited, Arnal Volcano and National Park. My favorite part of the trip was at Marengo Biological Reserve; it was like a deserted little island, apart from civilization. It is a paradise. We visited other little islands, including Corcovado National Park and Canos Island. At Canos Island we went snorkeling, took long walks, swam through the rain forest's small rives, and played in the waterfalls. On our way down to the other islands, we searched for dolphins. Nature is just the essence of God. The trip just made me excited about life and how unbelievable our Creator is. He has don a pretty good job. Everyone should have the opportunity to see a rainforest just once in you lifetime!

by Barbie Pool



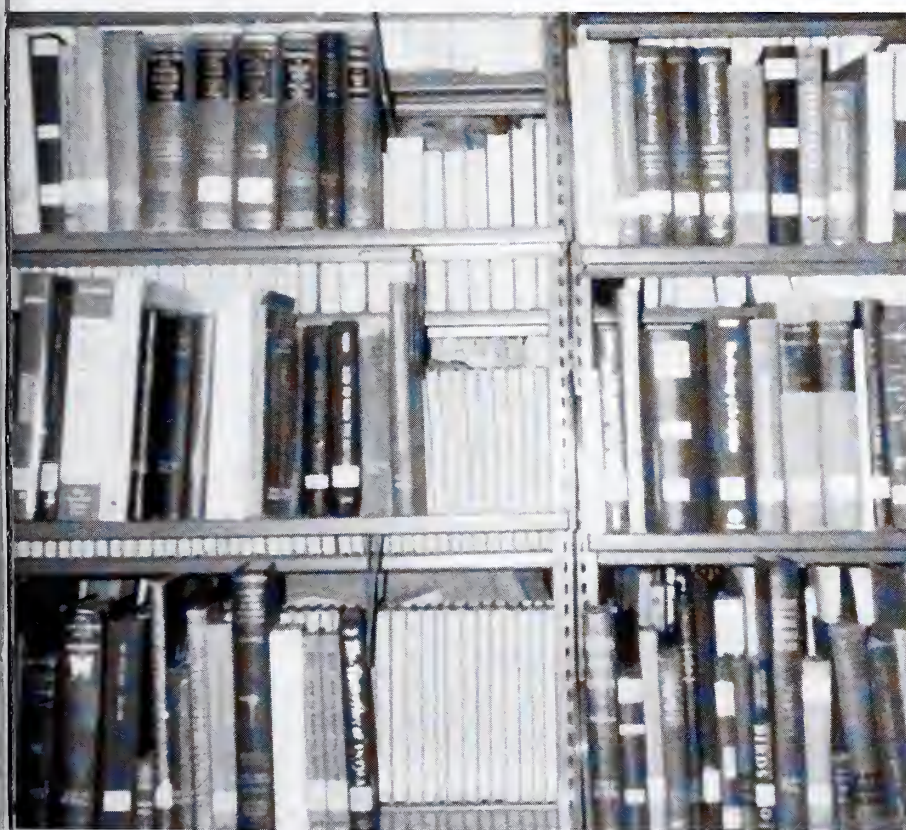


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Deborah Nichols
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Joel Parsons
Teri Perkinson
Jennifer Pickett
Christopher Pollock
Barbara Pool
Jamie Potter
David Pratt

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Can you find Kim Rector?

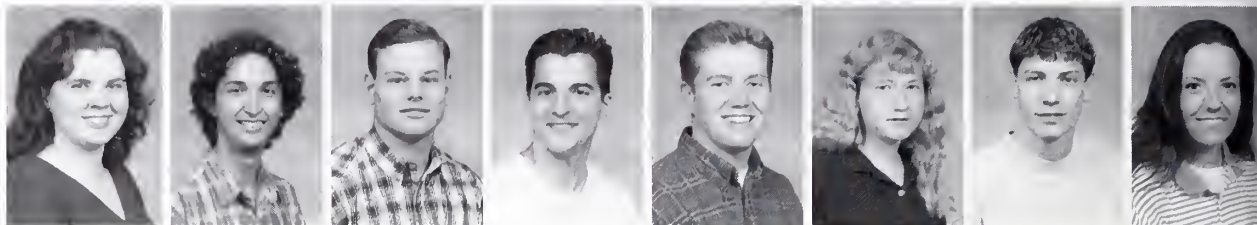


Paul Johnson tries to get some studying tips from his older and wiser peers.

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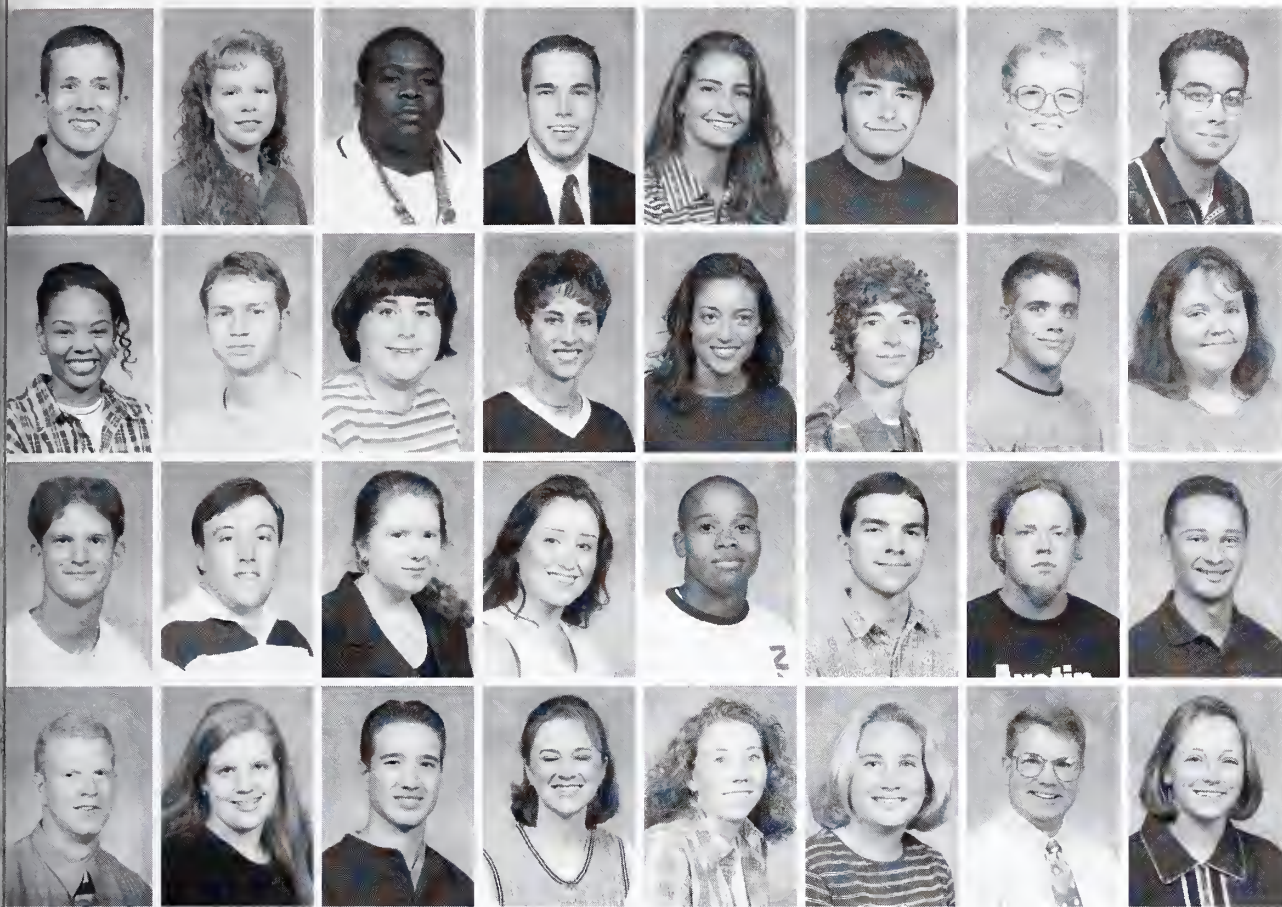


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 Jason Root
 Michael Ruff
 Mark Russo
 Jamison Sandbloom
 Sarah Schmidt
 Benjamin Schulz
 Stacia Seaton



*Matt Mund escapes
 after a hard day of
 classes.*





Jeremy Selvidge
Jessica Sherwood
Benjamin Simpkins
Bryan Smith
Starr Smith
Jeffrey Snowbarger
Linda Sobotka
Ryan Spittal

Shanda Spurlock
Neil Steffens
Gabriele Steinhart
Susan Stetzel
Keri Stipp
Kevin Stupp
Christopher Stoker
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Jeremy Streight
Elizabeth Swardstrom
Sara Sweat
Shannon Swilley
Brent Tallman
Jon-marc Thill
Douglas Thomas

Chad Tingley
Carolyn Tran
Jon Truhlar
Lani Turner
Kathline Tussey
Sara Ucherek
Tracy Vanderwiel
Tina Vanhooose



Macqueline Couch, Benjie Bergstrand, JonMarc Thill, Russ Upperman, and Todd Schmidt are all happy to be eating in the cafeteria.

Brad Lacey has a run in with a few bees.



Amber Vaudt
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Jaime Waldron
Clarence Walker
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Joshua Ward
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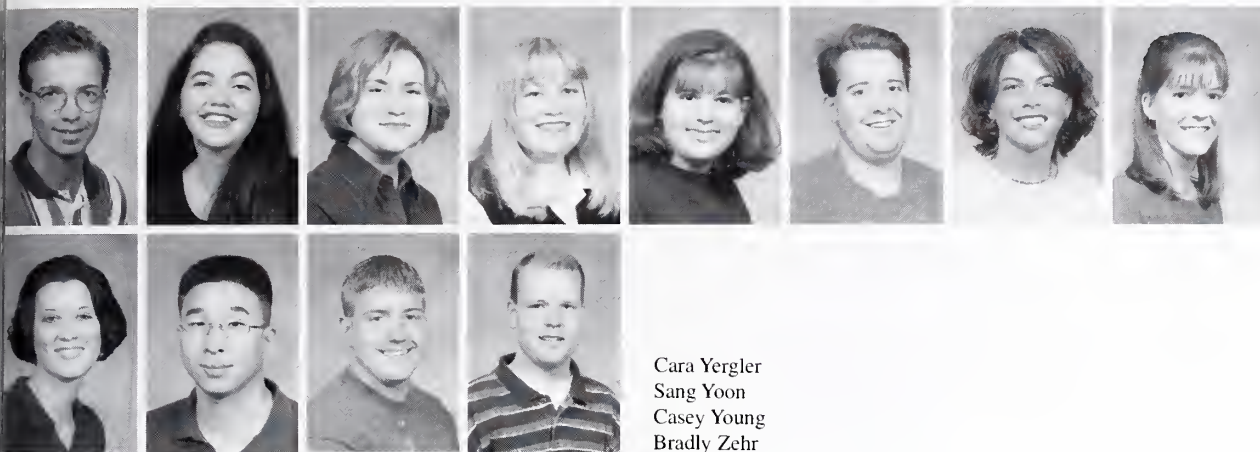


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Crimmins, Erik
Crew (sponsor).





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 Lisa Wilson
 Rayna Wissbroecker
 Melinda Wolf
 Susan Woodward
 Brandon Wyatt
 Kathleen Wyse
 Lisa Yeackley

Cara Yergler
 Sang Yoon
 Casey Young
 Bradly Zehr



The winners of Ollies Follies.

Richelle Schmidt gets pointers on her paper from Craig Docker.





There is always a time when we will look back on these past years of our lives. We were the class of 2000. We were the ones who will always be remembered as the class that started the freshman annual dinner **and** of course it will take a long time to forget the flashlight talent act we did as freshman. We came to the **place** in our lives when we realized that our schedules would keep us busier than we could have ever imagined. This year was a time **for** us to realize that we will soon be our in the real world. One year down, the starting of another, and on to the countdown. We are the **sophomores.**

1. Lisa Neufeld
2. Susie Clark and Christine Casteel
3. Ollies Follies
4. Shannon Clark



Jaime Abraham
Nicole Albert
Katie Alderson
Michael Arroyo
Amanda Arterburn
Paul Austin
Bryan Batthauer
Stephen Beauchamp

Jeremy Beck
Danielle Beggs
Katrina Beggs
Kari Bennett
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Michelle Birky
Shari Bishop
Brent Bittenbender

Sarah Blanchette
Brenda Blankenship
Dale Blunk
Katie Bohn
Emilia Brimm
Julie Brookman
Jason Brothers
Shaunna Brouette

Angie Buchanan
Sarah Buck
Marcus Bucklin
Emily Bullard
Jeffrey Bulthuis
Joel Burbrink
Christine Caldwell
Susan Carbajal



Neil Steffens and Ryan Hively enjoy the Floriday sunshine with Raul the ice cream man.

"Whoa sons," exclaims Tara Houlder.



Christine Casteel
 Holly Cater
 Gregory Chambers
 Chad Charon
 Karen Chevalier
 Natalie Chovaneck
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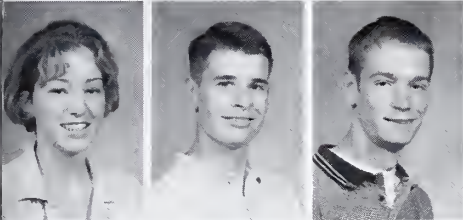
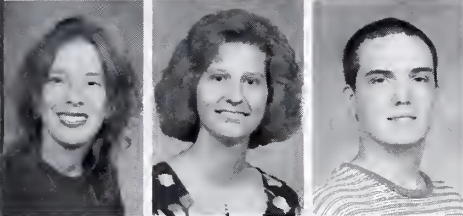
Autumn Dicer

Autumn Dicer traveled to Plano, Texas this summer to experience a life dedicated fully to children. During the day Autumn taught a pre-kindergarten class at Presbyterian Hospital Child's Center. During off hours she was a nanny in exchange for room and board. She watched four children, a 7 year old boy, a 5 year old with Down Syndrome, and 18 month old twins. Autumn always wondered what it would be like to mother a handicapped child, now she would consider it a privilege.

If someone were to ask Autumn about her family, she would tell them about two families. One related by blood and the other related by love. "I learned about being a parent and about special needs children have, all they want is to be loved.

Fact compiled by Christine Casteel



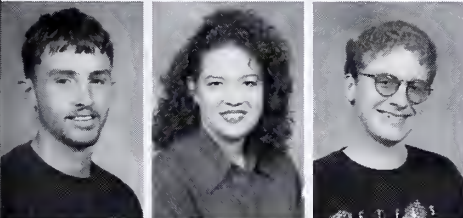
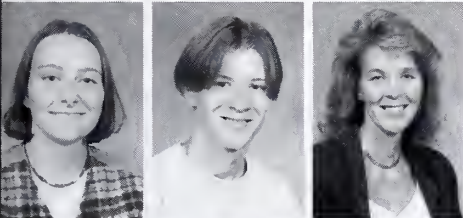
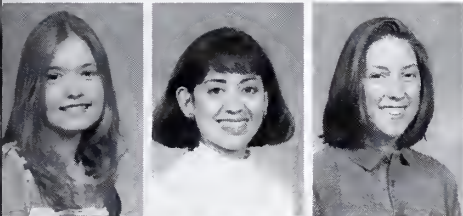


Wes New expresses feelings
of an interesting site he saw
in Williams Lobby.

Laura Cornwall
Kristin Cox
Matthew Cox

Jenny Coxhead
Christina Crouse
Philip Curtis

Janelle Dailey
Bradley Daugherty
Glenn Dennis



Tekoa Denny
Merideth Densford
Autumn Dicer
Christopher Dillingham
Kent Dinius
Matthew Dissett
Paul Dixon
Holly Dobson

Glenna Doner
David Dunn
Kathleen Edwards
Matthew Emery
Julie Erffmeyer
Curt Fiedler
Farron Fiedler
Erin Field

Tyler Field
Cortney Fields
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Jamie Foote
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Timothy Gee

Micah Gentry
Heather Gerbsch
Erik Gernand
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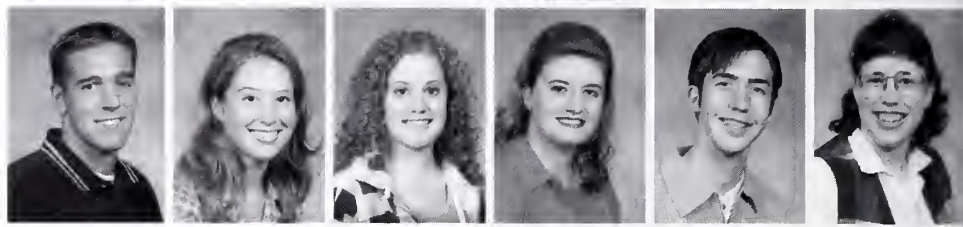
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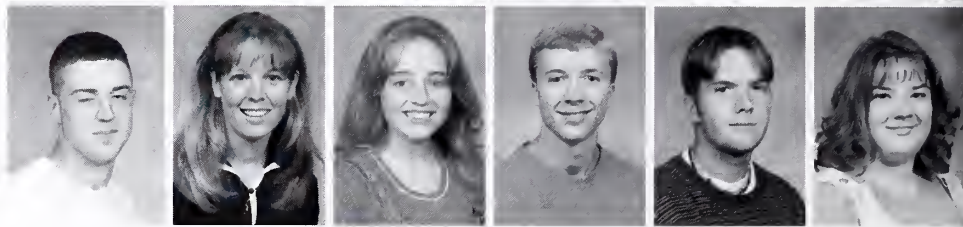
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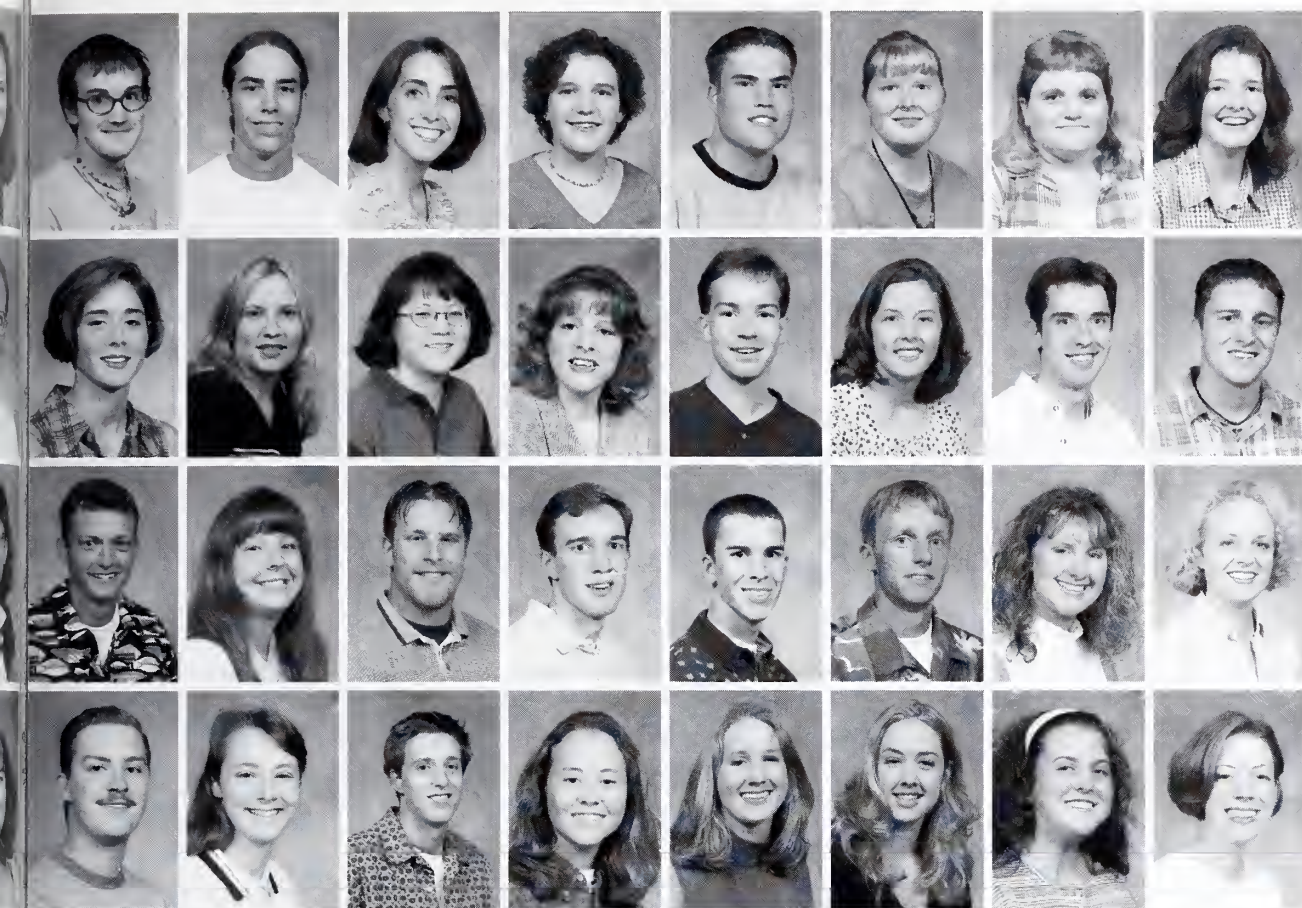
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Joshua Hodges
Kendra Holeomb-densmore



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Missy Rice, Valerie
Wilson, Cathyrin ,
Shannon Boytz,
Jamilée Cook, Lee
Chambers, Krista
Willouby, and Andy
Gibbs.



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Melinda Hudnell
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Alicia Jackson
Stefanie Jackson

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Michael Johnson

Paul Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Jeremy Kalinowicz
Erik Kapocius
Nathan Kerr
Michael Kraemer
Chante' Lafond
Kristin Langenau

Corey Larrabee
Krista Larrabee
Christopher Leary
Kristen Leive
Knsun Lepp
~~Rebecca Lindman~~
Cheri Littlefield
Kara Lloyd



Beth Garcia, Erin Besco, Holly Watson, Anne Giovanni, and Merideth Densford have an enjoyable time at Fall Fest.

Keely Long
Stephen Long
Kathryn Malone
Craig Manes
Chad Martin
Stacey Martin
Brigit Mattix
Laura Mau

Keith Mauck
Crystal Mausey
Ronnie Mays
Brian Mccauley
Cara McElhinney
Travis Mccowen
Stacie McGuigan
Sarah McGuire



Sam Rihani

Many college students work with children, but most don't get the intangible reward that Sam Rihani does when he works with his junior high group. Messing around and playing with the kids creates an unbreakable bond between the youth has been an incredible experience that has helped Sam draw closer to God.

Discussions concerning relationships, sin, the Christian walk, and ways the kids can

share Christ with their friends are just a few topics discussed in weekly meetings. Spending time talking with each boy is very important to Sam. He wants each boy to know he is there because he wants to be not because he has to be.

For Sam the most rewarding aspect is seeing the boys grow in Christ and knowing he has effected their lives and Christian walk.

**Facts compiled by
Christine Casteel**





Jennifer Mcquay
Kathryn Meinders
Kathleen Messer
Trisha Monahan
Tracy Moore
Joy Mortz
Karenda Mullen
Jason Mulligan

Benjamin Muncie
Devin Munson
James Mustain
Travis Myers
Michelle Nagreen
Drew Neal
Lisa Neufeld
Wesley New

Joel Newsham
Sara Nichols
Bridget Nixon
Iola Noble
Amber Nunnery
Jacquelyn Oliver
Christina Olson
Jill Olson

Annette Orr
Jeremy Orr
Wayne Patterson
Brian Paul
Michelle Peters
Christopher Pettit
Anita Phelps
Christopher Pluister



Beth Garcia, Anne Giovanni, and Jill Kasper enjoy the Caedmon's Call concert.

Chanci Tracy, and Brian Paul pretend to do homework.



Rachelle Potts
 Jeffrey Randolph
 Kylie Redman
 Rebecca Reiser
 Stetanie Rhodabarger
 Amy Rice
 Mark Rice
 Melissa Rice



Shannon Rich
 Orisa Richards
 Tiffany Richardson
 Robert Richmond
 Nathan Rieder
 Jennifer Riggs
 Sam Rihani
 Beth Rogers



Jenny Riggs, Erik Gernand, Lyndsi Wisher, Brent Smith go a little overboard for their double date.



Jenny Romine
Crystal Rumbaugh
Gregory Sackett
Paige Schoolman
Jennifer Schultz
Matthew Schweitzer
Samantha Secor
Heather Shalley

Marc Shaner
Amy Shank
Benjeman Shaw
Juamona Simpson
Sara Simpson
Brent Smith
Dale Smith
Devon Smith

Emmett Smith
Jared Smith
Matthew Smith
Michelle Smith
Shawna Smith
Steven Smock
Ryan St. John
Billy Stamper

Steven Starkey
Theresa Steiber
Sandra Stewart
Jill Stipp
Jennifer Stohr
Jill Stone
Retha Stout
Nathan Strawser



Roommates, Emily Cluxton and Autumn Dicer, have fun just hanging around.

Christine Casteel, Tara Holder, Alicia Jackson, and Cortney Feilds hang out in the halls of Perrot.



Anna Street
 Stacy Stronse
 Trisha Swanson
 Angela Swenson
 Jessica Swindle
 David Swinehart
 Bridget Szpot
 Jeremy Talley

Amy Thompson
 Jennifer Thompson
 Jonathan Tipton
 Chance Tracy
 Sarah Turrell
 Joshua Vance
 Kristin Vander Laan
 Jany Vansyckle



Theresa Steiber

Theresa Steiber spent this past summer working as Music Director for WONU. She also got to give the news for the morning show.

The highlight of her summer was working as an MC for World Fest in Elgin, Illinois. Teresa was able to go back stage and meet members from the bands Newsboys and

Five Iron Frenzy.

Traveling was another aspect of the job. The weekends brought trips to Chicago, Indiana, and even to Atlanta for a conference. Theresa said that all of her activities kept her quite busy over the summer.

**Facts compiled by
 Merideth Densford**





Eric Vickers
Jerry Viou
Jonathan Wadsworth
Andrea Waldron
Christina Waldron
Herman Wallace
Holly Watson
Scott Weinberg

Shanna Wells
Shannon Wheeler
Chancy Whittington
Potter Widekis
Stephanie Wilkinson
Meggan Williams
Krista Willoughby
Misty Wilson

Tori Wilson
Valerie Wilson
Brayden Wischart
Lyndsi Wisher
Danae Wolf
Daniel Wood
James Woods
Grover Wooten

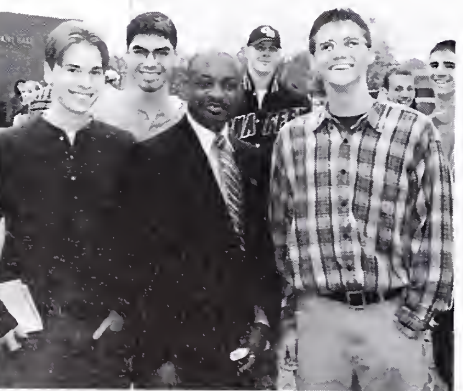
Jody Wooten
Lee Yowell
Amanda Ziegele



Kathryn Meinders and Lisa Neufeld relax after a hard day of classes.

Trisha Monahan pretends to be invisible.

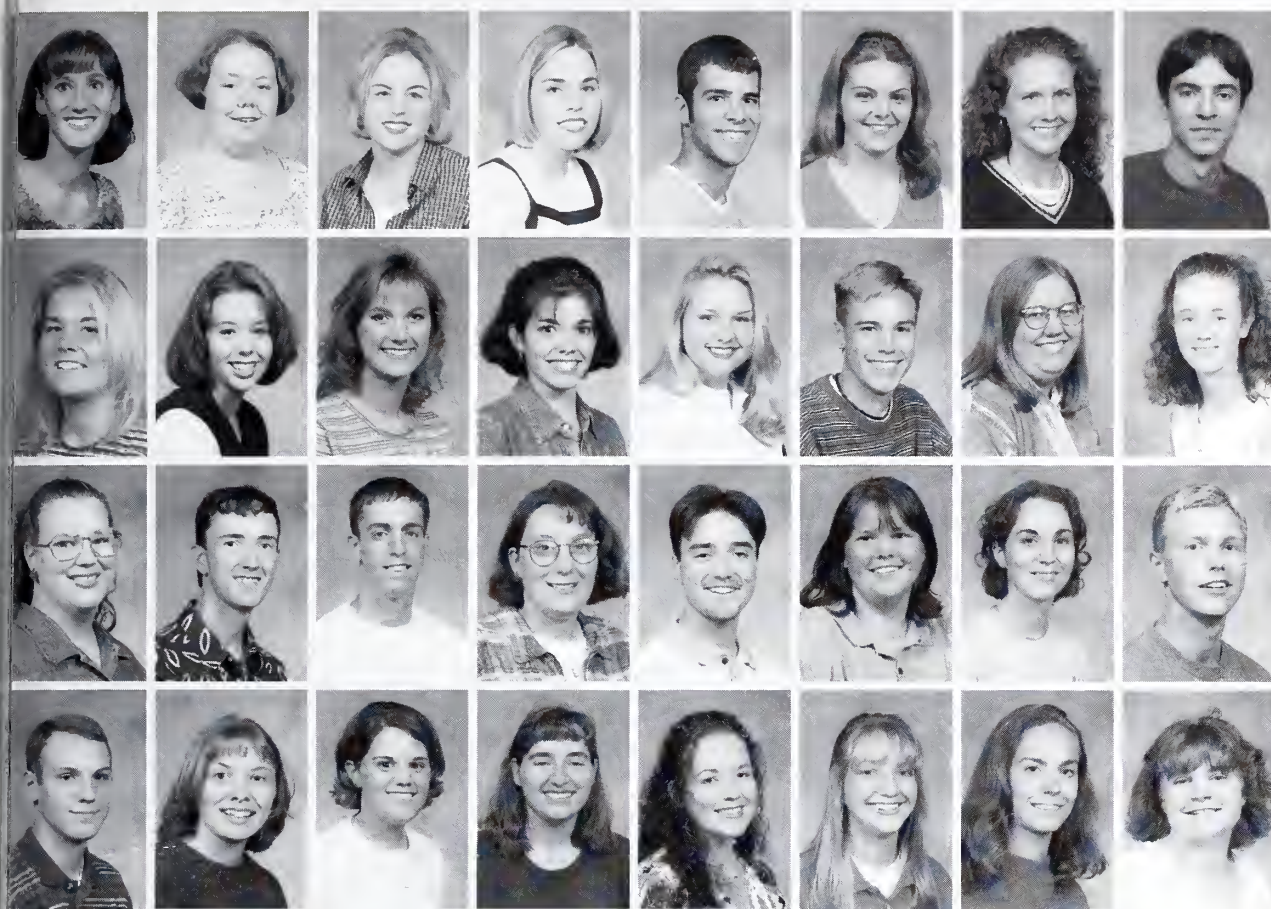




There is always a time when we felt totally overwhelmed with the transition from High School to freshmen at Olivet.

During the past year we have made friendships **and** found the **place** to start our future by putting our faith in God **for** everything. Trying to find our place in the world, we are the **freshmen.**

1. Freaky Friday Party
2. Third floor Williams party
3. Showing off their costumes
4. Professor Kashama Mulamba and his students



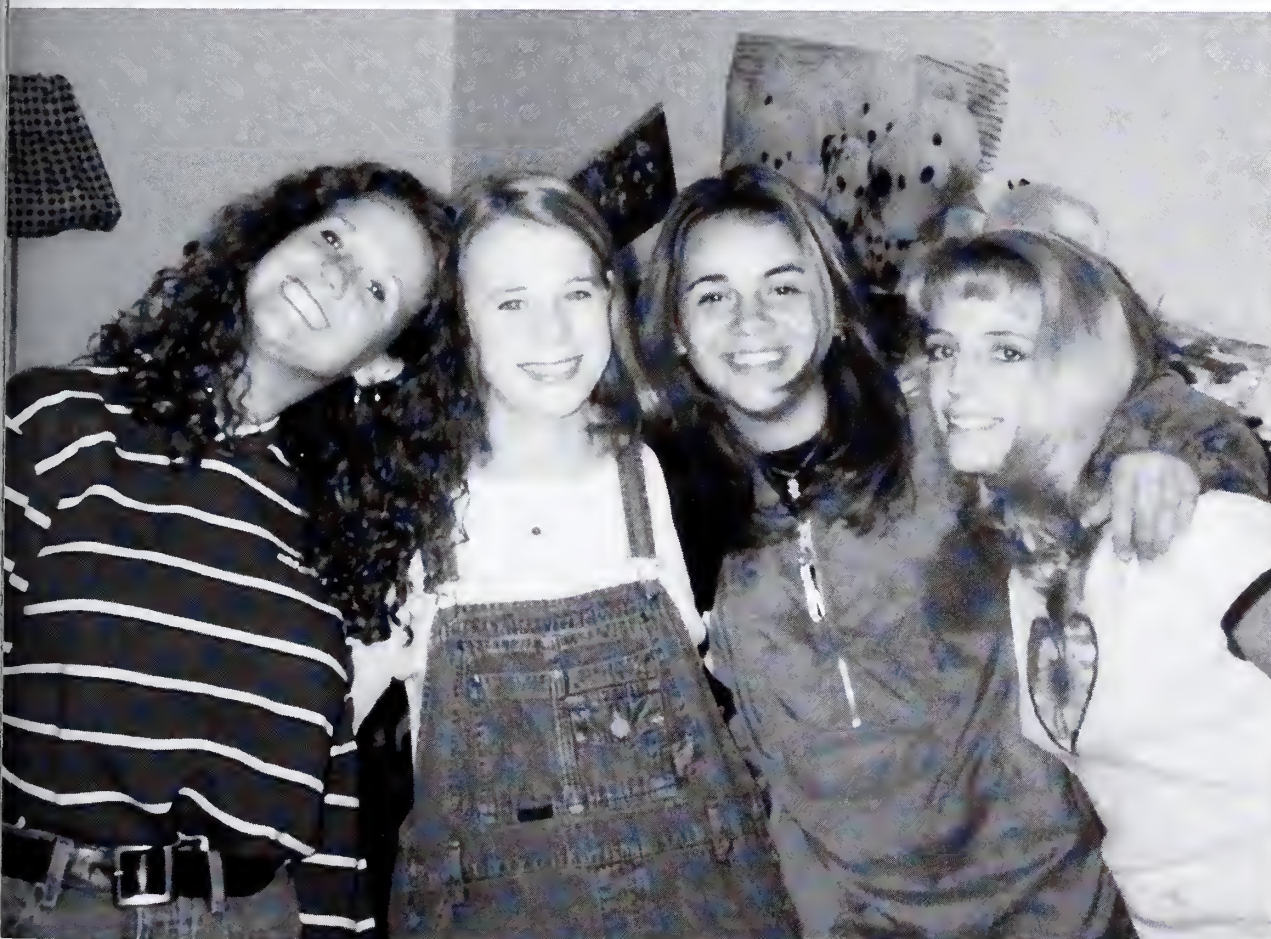
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Heidi Anksorus
Melissa Armstrong
Adam Asher
Amanda Austin
Anna Babinski

Alicia Baldwin
Ryan Barger
Jeremy Barkey
Carrie Barr
Andrew Barrett
Renee Barrick
Shannon Barrick
Steve Barrick

Adam Barriger
Jaime Bartling
Erin Bear
Rachel Beck
Amy Beebe
Andrea Benedict
Brittany Bergstrand
Sarah Best

"Aren't we cute!" Valerie Allen,
Kim Vickers, Holly Cummings,
Heather Halter.



Spending a relaxing Sunday afternoon in the park, Janelle Edlin and Dawn Murphy enjoy one of the last nice days of fall.

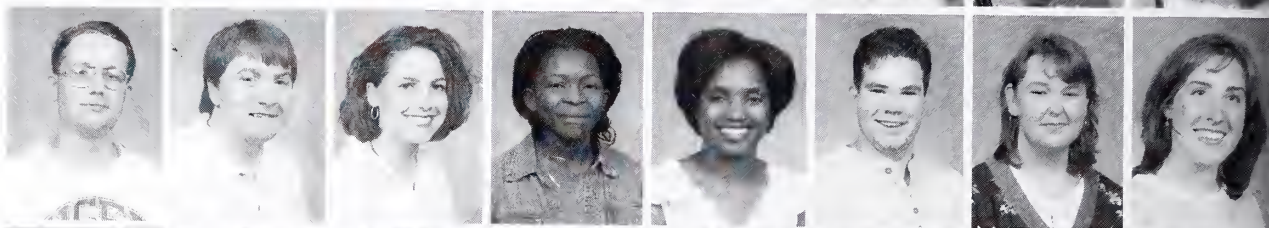
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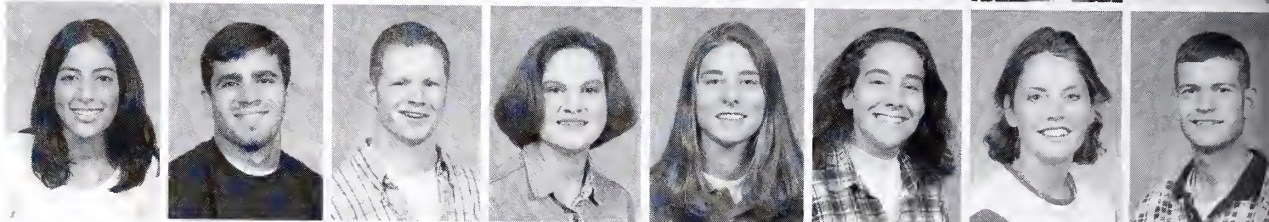
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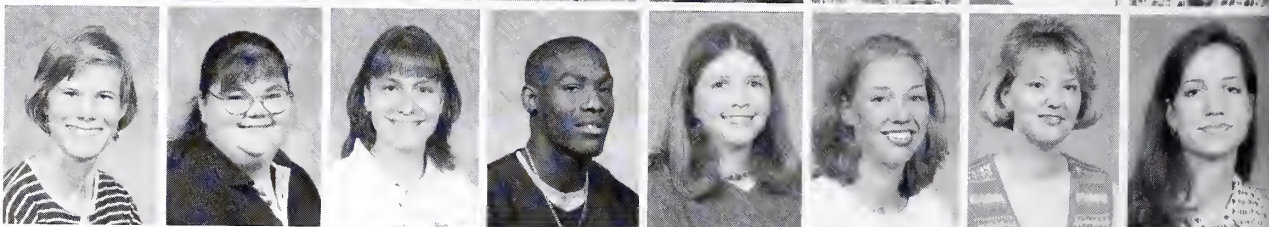
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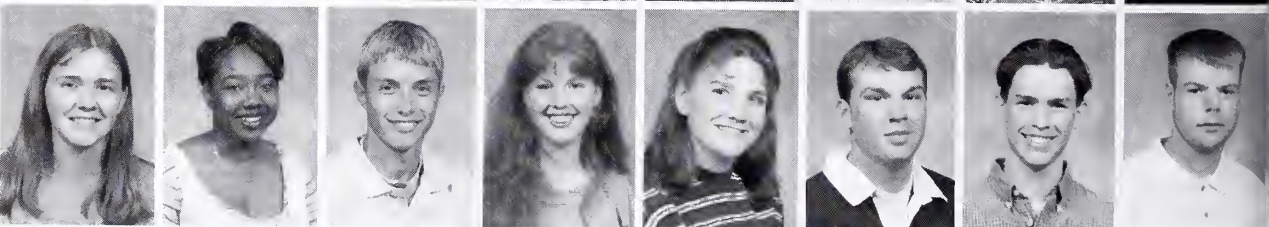
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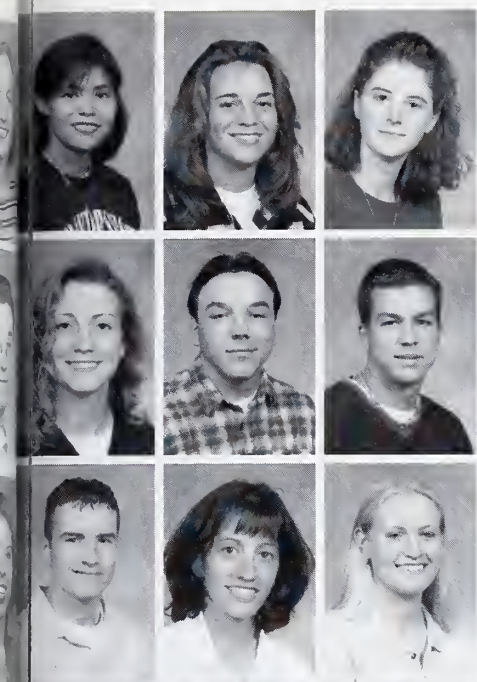


Christa Capps
Paul Carr
Robert Cast
Heather Cater
Susan Chase
Philip Christiansen
Melanie Clark
Kelly Cleek



Heather Clouse
Amber Coates
Chad Conlin
Sarrah Cook
Stacey Corwin
Bryan Coveyou
Kevin Crimmins
Brian Crist





Picking out pumpkins for carving, Amy Rickelman, Kristy Ingram, nad Jenny Harder get ready for their Halloween party.

Jolene Crosswhite
Holly Cummings
Jennifer Cummings

Angela Curtis
Frank Czerwinski
Jarrod Darling

Timothy Davis
Stefanie Decker
Suzanne Dejong



Jennifer Delk
Rachael Dever
Angela Devidal
Nicole Dewitt
Jessica Dezwaan
Timothy Dickinson
Levi Dill
Stephanie Dillman

Lisa Diorio
Stephanie Dittmer
Edward Dooley
Thomas Dorries
Ryan Driggs
Brent Duncan
Janelle Edlin
Katherine Ehrich

Melinda Erickson
Michael Essex
Adam Estle
David Evans
Rachel Ewing
Megan Farris
Megan File
Daniel Fisher

Jennifer Flick
Keily Flores
Ieasha Flowers
Briana Floyd
David Ford
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Michael Fruehling
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Adam Gentry
Timothy George
Wesley Gerbig

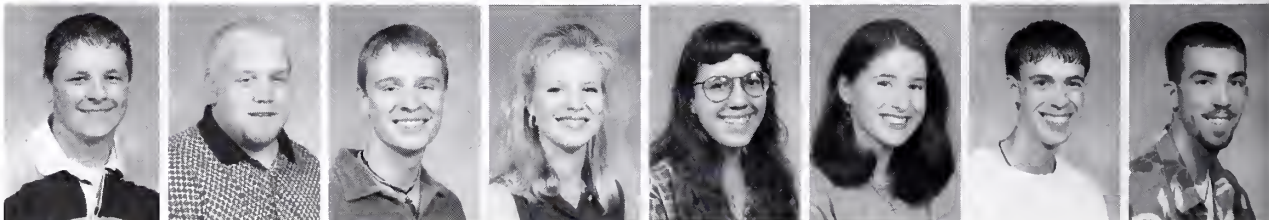


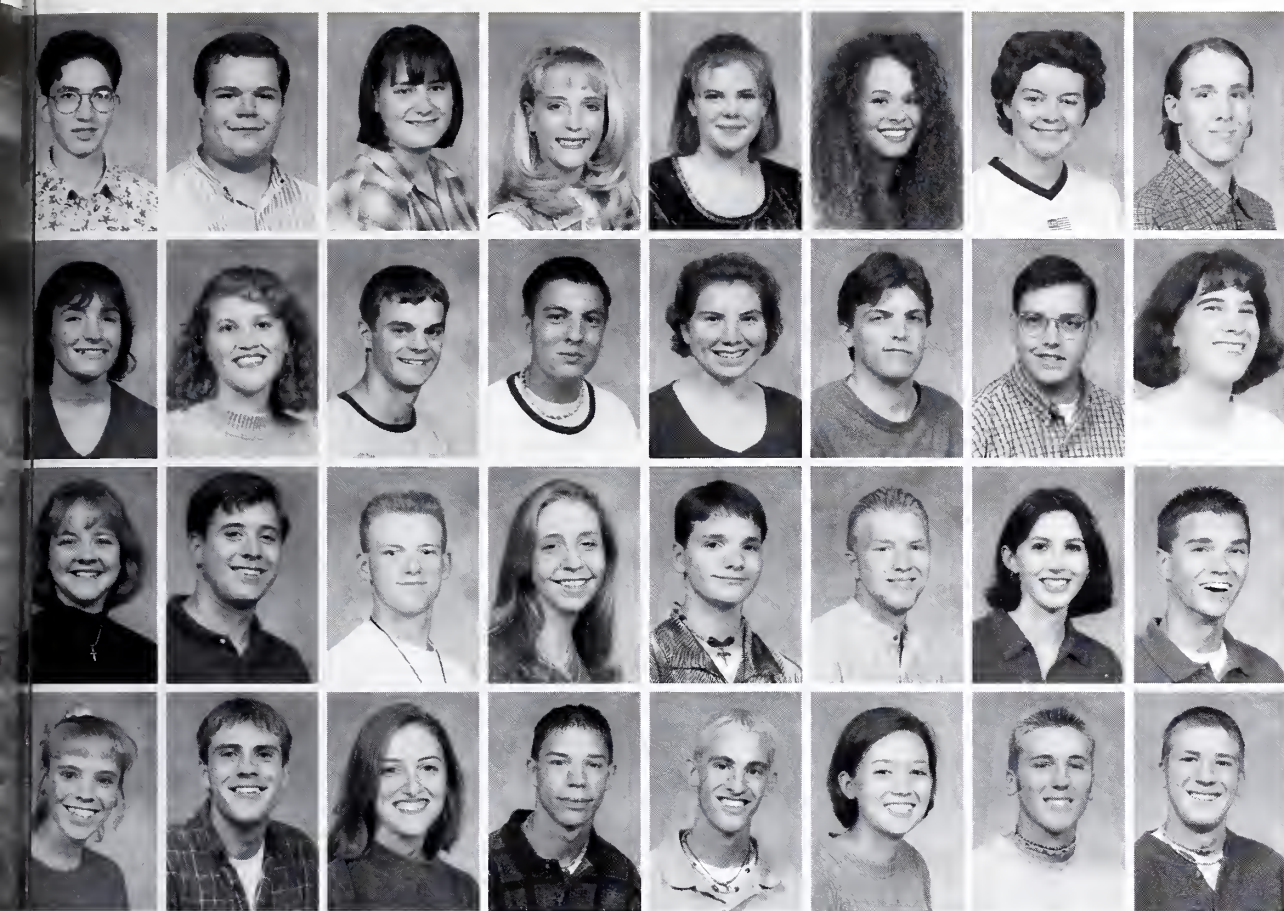
Huddling close to stay warm, Aubrey Mariage, Rachel Ewing, Dawn Murphy, Jolene Crosswhite, Ann Peterson, Burgandy Reid, Cathy Swallow, and Diana Wendell are spectators at a soccer game.

Kristi Gibbs
Jon Gildner
Carrie Gillette
Kenneth Glancy
Neal Golyshko
Rachel Gonwa
Nicholas Good
Randall Goodwin



Adam Gordon
Bradley Gosnell
Chad Gosney
Jessica Graper
Krista Greeff
Amanda Green
Joshua Greer
Chad Griffin





Alfred Grondski
Beau Haefke
Heather Halliday
Heather Halter
Julie Hamilton
Jennifer Harder
Shauna Hart
Gabriel Hartung

Kelly Hayes
Dana Hayse
Ryan Hazelwood
Samuel Heenan
Julie Hefner
Bradley Helley
Ryan Hendricker
Amy Henrichs

Shawna Herbert
Marc Herington
John Herndon
Sara Herndon
Anthony Herrera
Michael Hicks
Shannon Hinkle
Troy Hochstetler

Tara Holder
Victor Holstein
Rebecca Hoover
Jon Hooyenga
Seth Horning
Sarah Hudson
Aaron Hunt
Jeremy Hunt



Roommates and best friends, Corrie Leopold and Holly Cummings give each other a quick hug.



Looking for a somewhat quiet place to do some homework, Amy Malone makes use of the study room in Williams Hall.

Christina Hurst
Joseph Huse
Kristy Ingram
Tracy Iperlam
Joshua Isaacson
Jason Jackubowski
Aisha Jamison
Elizabeth Janofski



Chanel Jennings
Matthew Jerome
Ryan Jewell
Beth Johnson
Brian Johnson
Jace Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Nathan Johnston

Girls Travel Cross Country

Amanda and Desiree Lattig, freshmen, spent five days traveling across the country and bonding with each other while making their trip to Olivet this year. They left from Washington and traveled through Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, and finally ended up in Kankakee, Illinois. They spent 11 hours each day on the road, except for the last, which only six hours were spent traveling. The sisters met many obstacles along the

way. There was no air in the car for over 106 miles. While traveling through Idaho, they got attacked by mosquitos, took an hour detour because directions were not clear, and had trouble driving uphill because the car was so full.

The trip was an unforgettable and the girls video taped the whole thing. Would they do it again? Yes, they said they would.

by Christine Casteel



Traveling all the way from Washington, Amanda and Desiree Lattig made it to Olivet in about one week.



On a late shopping spree with friends, Aubrey Mariage grabbed a box of cereal at Walmart.



John Jordan
Suma Joseph
Thomas Juras
Jessica Kailing
Gentile Kashama
Lisa Katcher
Ben Kayser
Sandy Keller

Jon-michael Kelly
Brock Ketterman
Ryan Kloboves
Joleen Klomp
Jonathan Knisley
James Kochersperger
Amanda Koehn
Kristina Kramer

Robert Kring
Alison Krock
Ryan Kuehl
Mandy Lafavor
Mary Laluna
Amanda Lattig
Desiree Lattig
Erin Leatherman

Bryan Leclaire
Anthony Leib
Sarah Lenfield
Corrie Leopold
Lavar Lewis
Sarah Lewis
Angela Lietz
Cathryn Lietz



Attending Freaky Friday,
Jenny Harder, Kristy Ingram,
and Danielle Pospisil are all
decked out for Halloween.

The freshmen class council consists of: Seth
Horning, Levi Dill, Erin Bear, Danielle Pospisil,
Sara Stevenson, Tiffany Britton, Erin Alderson,
Jenny Harder, Amy Rickelman, Jessica Rozga,
and Ryan Hendrick



Explaining her tactics for running for freshman vice-president, Heidi Anksorus talks with Jeremy Hunt one evening in the lobby of Williams Hall.

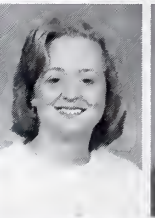
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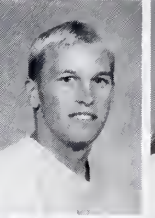
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Bianca Lucente



Elizabeth Lundmark
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Paul Martinez
Anthony Mason
Damaris Matchem
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Jayson Maxson
Mark Mayday
Bonnie McCloskey



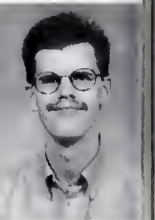
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Jana Messer

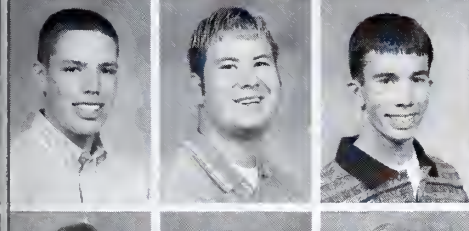
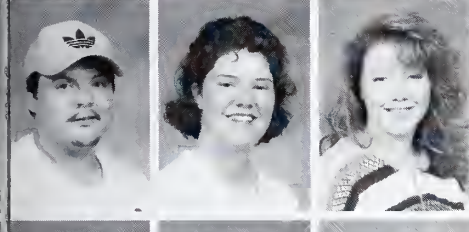
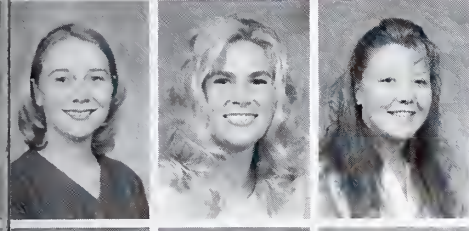
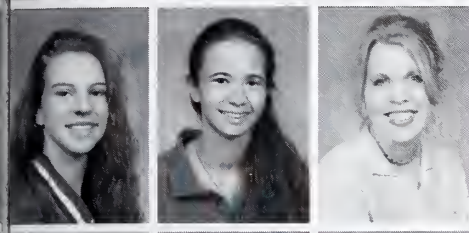


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Julie Miedema
Laura Miley
Joseph Miller
Marcy Miller
Sheila Miller
Teresa Miller
Laura Mills



Dawn Minsterman
Josie Moreland
Holly Munson
Scarlett Munson
Dawn Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Michael Murphy
Michael Murphy



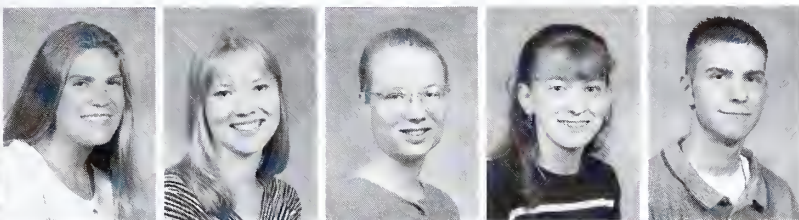


At the freshmen sponsored Freaky Friday, Andrew Sears, Ben Alexander, Dan Miller, Nick Holstein, and Nate Johnston enjoy snacks on Halloween night.

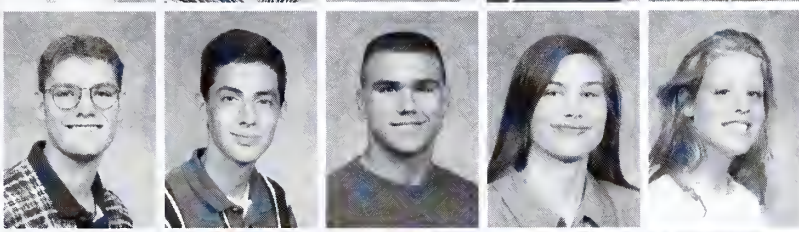
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Ryann O'connell
Danielle Oberry
Melanie Oliver
Mary Olson
Regina Ommen
Kristen Orr
Jeremy Palinski



Joshua Parker
James Parks
Tamber Pasano
Steven Peasley
John Perry
Matthew Peters
Theresa Peters
Ann Petersen



Benjamin Pettit
Andrew Phelps
Steve Phillips
Amanda Piker
Wesley Podbielski
Jennifer Poff
Sara Pohl
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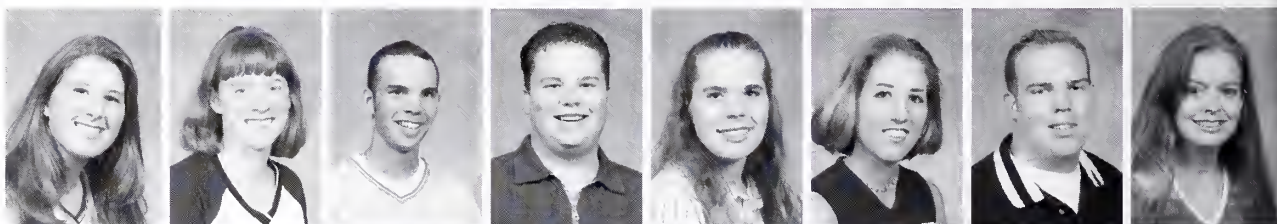


Roya Ressallat
Brian Rexroth
Leah Reynolds
Stefanie Rhodabarger
Amy Rickelman
Jennifer Ricketts
Robert Riggle
Nola Romer



Preparing for the retro late skate, third floor Williams girls, Erin Alderson, Amy Rickelman, Jenny Harder, Heidi Anorus, Dana Hayse, Melissa Armstrong, and Rachel Ewing take a minute to pose for a picture with Harrison Ford.

Danielle Ross
Jessica Rozga
Jamison Rucker
Jason Ruel
Rebecca Rusthoven
Noelle Ruthenberg
Bartholomew Saunders
Valerie Schaap



Sidra Schkerke
Melissa Schmidt
Nathan Schmidt
Jeffrey Schneider
Sarrah Schneider
Randy Schoonover
Torrey Schweigert
Jennie Schwiderski





Performing his role as the cucumber from Veggie Tales, Adam Asher helps out the freshmen in Ollies Follies.

Acting a little crazy, Valerie Allen, Heather Holter, and Brian Rexsroth take some time for fun and a good laugh.



Andrew Sears
Jennifer Selvidge
Kyle Shalley
Alison Shaver
Nicole Shearer
Timothy Sheets
Jennifer Shelton
Lexa Shelton



Lindsay Shipman
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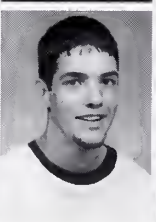
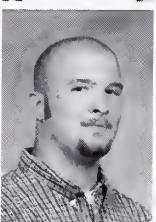


Earning her well-deserved prize, Amy Williams wins the apple-bobbing contest during a floor party in Williams Hall.

Gina Smith
Jodi Smith
Margaret Smith
Melissa Smith
Amy Snellenberger
Jason Sparenberg
Robin Spaulding
William Sprankles

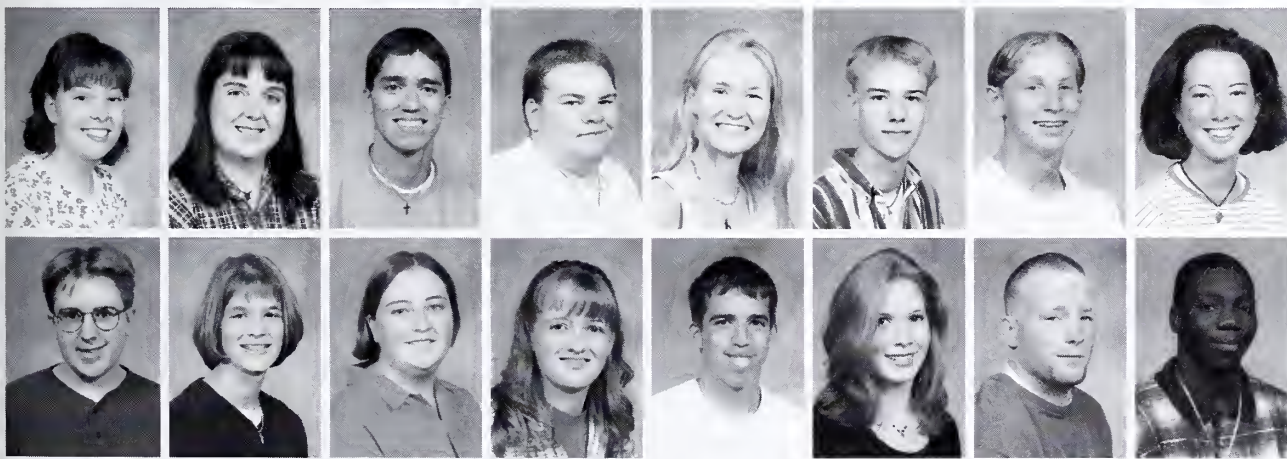


Amanda Stadler
Deborah Staggs
Katherine Steely
Willie Stephen
Gary Stephenson
Sara Stevenson
Chad Stimson
Paula Stover





It is party time as freshmen gather in Williams lobby for fun, food, and a time to make new friends.



Krista Streight
Heather Strous
Nathan Stults
Matthew Stump
Valerie Suiter
Jeremy Suits
Neil Swafford
Catherine Swallow

William Swardstrom
Stacey Tanger
Sara Taylor
Amanda Teske
Sam Tharnish
Amanda Thauer
Bradley Thigpen
Hisheen Thomas



At the third floor Halloween party, Susie Chase and Josie Moreland are ready to begin carving their pumpkins.

Jeremiah Thompson
Michael Thompson
Christi Thomsen
Sean Tinklenberg
Richard Tran
Jennifer Trapp
Tina Trosper
Erika Upchurch

Lana Vanagasem
Suzanne Vance
Tim Vansummeren
Julio Vazquez
Kimberly Vickers
Tabitha Villarrubia
Amy Walker
Debra Walkush





Jamie Waller
David Ward
Raann Ware
Tiffany Washington
Holly Way
Gregory Wellings
Ryan Wellman
Kimberlee Wells

Diana Wendell
Jeanine Wendell
Daniel Whalen
Montell Wilburn
Damarcus Wilkins
Amy Williams
Christina Williams
Erika Willis

Shaun Wilson
Elizabeth Witt
Chris Wolfe
Jearold Wolfe
Miranda Wortley
Kerris Wright
Theresa Wyman
Jason Yoder

Johnna Yoder
Elizabeth York
Zak Zivkovich
John Zook



Freshmen Julie Meidema, Michelle Nymeyer, Stephanie Decker, April Anderson, and Beth Anderson smile for a picture of third floor south Williams girls.

During the first open dorms, Dave Pohlmeier and Troy Hochstetler visit with some friends in Williams Hall.





Joy Mortz during a mission trip to Guatemala at a children's vacation bible school.



The Junior Class Council had a hay day at Fall Fest.

Jenny Riggs, Lyndsi Wisher, Heather Gerbsch, and Kara Lloyd showed that they are happy to live in Mc Clain.



Jamie Waldron, Kathy Wyse, Holly Disch, Ju Conrad, Crystal Rumbaugh, Barbie Pool, and Staci Seaton enjoyed the days of summer.





Katrina Beggs shows off her newly learned talent to some of her girls at their floor party.



The Campus comes together for a homecoming chapel.

"Braveheart" Jeff Johnson, Jamilee Cook, Paul Greene, James Mustain, Natalie Chovancek, and Jason Ruel visit Dr. and Mrs. Bowing.



Marcy Miller, Ben Alexander, Justin Dooley, Peter Bretzlaff, RaAnn Ware are all stunned by the face made by their classmate Ben Alexander.





174 - WONU
176 - Business Club
178 - Diakonia
180 - Engineering
181 - Geology
182 - NSA
183 - Sigma Theta
184 - SAFCS



185 - Kappa Omicron Nu
186 - SEA
188 - Academy
189 - Cast
190 - Phi Kappa Theta
191 - Phi Kappa Theta
192 - SIFE
194 - Green Room



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212 - ASG
214 - Social Committee
216 - FOR
218 - WRA
220 - Spiritual Life
222 - Spiritual Life
230 - GlimmerGlow
232 - Aurora
234 - RA's

Leadership, ministry, responsibility, fun, organizations, friendship... these are just a few of the things students gain from being a part of a club or organization. **There**

are almost endless opportunities for students to join in on the fun and work of at least one group.

Hosting activities on Olivet's campus or in the area **is** just one of the things clubs and organizations do. They sponsor movie nights, Late Skates, picnic, Ollies Follies, Homecoming Coronation and **a** lot more. Many of these groups also take the **time** to minister

to various people from a variety of backgrounds. They sponsor blood drives, food **and**

toy drives. There are clubs that minister to homeless, children, college students, and churches.

Clubs and organizations are also **a** great **place** for meeting people with similar interests. There are clubs **for** debate, social work, acting, nursing, and many other types of

Clubs to meet your interest **And** Clubs and **Organizations**

are a great way to be involved with life at Olivet Nazarene University during your time spent here.

1. Jason McHenry
2. Jana Messer
3. Desiree Lattig and Amanda Lattig
4. Angel Thauer

The results of the fish and egg game at Ollies Follies were worn by Corey Stipp and Heather Billington.



Relieving stress at WONU are Gregg Shupe, Beth Feere, Theresa Steiber.



Hiding in the bushes while playing Gottcha through MRA and WRA is freshman, Adam Gordon.

Stay Tuned

1997 brought a time of celebration for WONU, as it represented thirty years of broadcasting Christian music from the campus of O.N.U. Originally sporting only ten watts of power as WKOC, Olivet's radio station has since expanded to 35,000 watts to reach all of Chicagoland.

Today, WONU remains on the cutting edge of technology with its recent website addition that allows internet subscribers around the world to tune in. Since this exciting development last fall, WONU has received email from listeners in the Philippines, Canada, the Netherlands, Singapore, Australia, and countless other places, including colleges across America.

Perhaps the staff of WONU would recall one of their favorite memories of the past year to be the annual trip to the Gospel Music Association week in Nashville, Tennessee, which culminates with the evening of the Dove Awards. The 1997

Dove Award ceremony, Christian music's equivalent to the Grammys, was nationally televised on stations like TNN. GMA week was an excellent chance to network with other radio personnel, as well as to "shmooze" with the artists!

This year at WONU has also provided many opportunities to interact with the listening audience throughout the Chicago area because of the broad spectrum of artist currently on tour; highlight shows include Jars of Clay, Phillips, Craig and Dean, The Waiting, Cindy Morgan, Caedmon's Call, 4 Him, Audio Adrenaline, Point of Grace, and Avalon, many of which spent time in the studio for interviews.

WONU has come a long way since its start as Olivet's voice, and promises to continue its growth and ministry through the powerful medium of Christian radio!

-Theresa Steiber, Music Director



WONU staff (from left to right) back: Mike Johnson, Jon-Marc Thill (Vomit), Eric Olson, Ben Moreland, Marc Shaner, Gregg Shupe, Jen Hart, Matt Horne. Middle: Steph Harris, Liz Bournee, Rebecca lindman, Amy Boone, Dana Ferris, Sherri Hull. Front: Beth Kaye, Cheri Anthony, Luann Wooten, Warren Rogers, Katie Lewis, Theresa Steiber, Beth Ferree. Seated: Jennifer Johnson, Bill DeWees.



Reaching people throughout the Chicagoland area is the pride of WONU. Junior, Beth Ferree gets an early start working on the radio.

Working on the air for a quality station is a experience for students such as junior, Barbie Pool.



At the mike with Gregg Shupe, senior speech communications major, radio (or Shupe) will never be the same.

Now We're in Business

This year the business club has been keeping very busy. We have had two all school events, two club events, and volunteered for another event. That was just first semester. We are trying hard to get more people involved in as many events as possible, along with the other clubs. New events have been a key idea for us, doing something no one has done at Olivet or doing an old event in a new way. Our first event was a 50's Late Skate, which was an old event done in a whole new style. No one had ever done a 50's Late Skate before. We also tried to bring back the Lip Sync contest. This adds an interesting twist to the regular activities here on Olivet's campus. The business Club also had its annual holiday banquet at Mezzaluna Restaurant. This is our shining moment. Everyone dresses up, heads downtown to eat. It is a chance to socialize with the professors as well as classmates.

The club decided to volunteer to help with the NAIA Volleyball Tournament that was held here in early December. This was a chance for us to help someone else out and a chance to get our name out there. Our big event for the year was a career fair held during the second semester. This gave students the opportunity to network themselves and possibly get a job. It is also important to juniors because they can receive some opportunities for internships for the summer or the following semester. As you can tell the business club is really growing. Our purposes that we are always keeping in mind are providing students with information for their future careers, provide social events for everyone's enjoyment, and to keep Christ center of all things, especially business.

by Corey Stripp



Some of the members of the business club.



Jon Marc Thill as he hosts Singled Out.

A Blackhawks game was visited by the business club.



During a presentation, Casey Pike gives the step by step on how to survive college.

Reaching Out

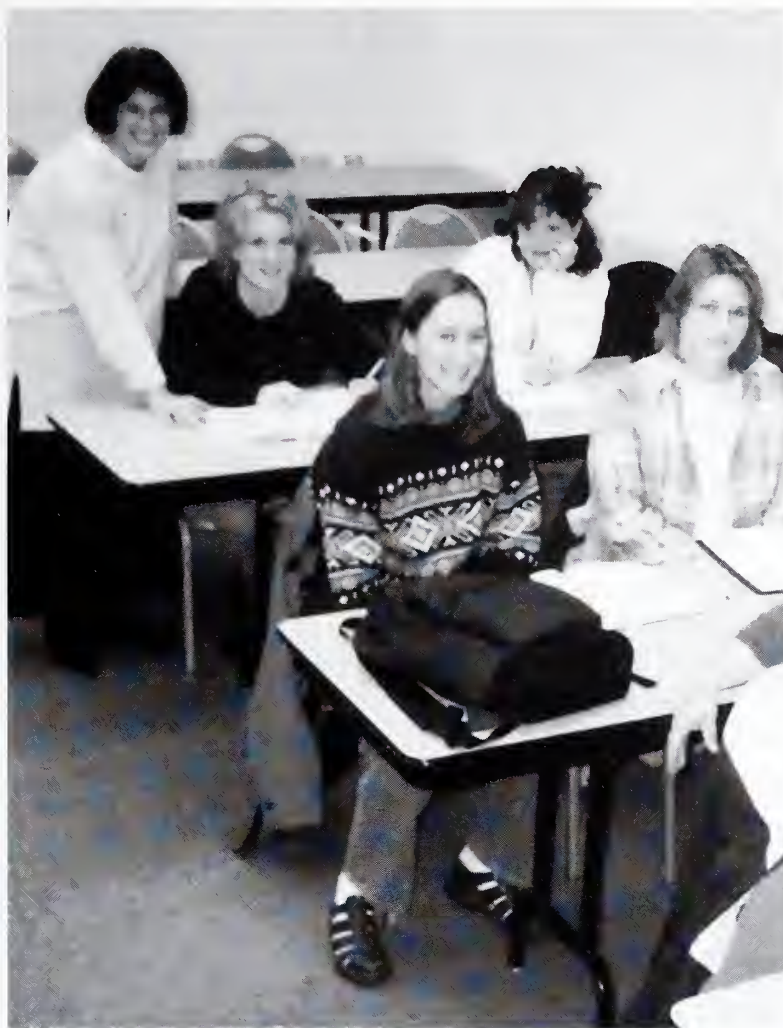
Diakonia strives to reach out to the community as well as touch the heart of the Olivet campus. With activities including a toy drive, necessities drive, and the annual stress reliever (beating an old car with a sledge hammer), which any students can participate in during finals, the members try to reach out and get involved. The young men and women build relationships with those in the society, but they also build relationships with each other. The members traveled to Bloomington, normally in November, for their retreat. It was a time to get to know new members and recall old memories from previous years. This year was the first full year that the Social Work Department has been accredited, and the faculty as well as the students are very excited about the accreditation. Professor Mike LaReau says "social work is not merely an

occupation it is a call to missions." The members of Diakonia share this vision and they hope others will share it with them. When asked what Diakonia does for club president Toyna Edwards she replied "It builds friendships and creates bonds with people who share common interests. The social work club is more like a family than a committee." When friends are made they are not just faces seen in class, but friends that extend into other social circle as well. When a Diakonia member thinks about another member they think of a warm face shining through a crowd of strangers. When someone joins as a freshman they grow with the other members, they learn from each other and themselves. This truly is a group that expresses God's love and kindness to all those they interact with.

by: Christine Casteel



Diakonia officer's: (back row) Professor Michael LaReau, Toyna Edwards, Heidi Kellermeier, Kari Hoffman, Professor Jan Hockensmith. (front row) Carrie McManus, Kathy Ravey.



The Social Work Practice III class with Professor Hockensmith show how happy they are to be social work majors.

An Olivet student takes his turn smacking a car at the stress reliever. Diakonia sponsors this each year during finals week.



Professor Lareau, Diakonia faculty advisor, gives yet another informative and entertaining lecture to his Introduction to Social Work class.

Engineering the Future

The Engineering Club, a student governed club, plans activities, field trips, and celebrations for its members. Officers, Craig Twibell (President), Jeremiah Colling (Vice President), Wes Garrison (Innovator), and Kari Bennet (Secretary), kept the club busy with several planned activities throughout the school year. They kicked off the year with a trip to the United Center for a Blackhawks game. The group's camaraderie was evident on the return trip as even Prof. Morgan joined the members for a back seat wrestling. Another activity was a pasta dinner with a bridge building contest. The freshmen engineers designed bridges from raw pasta and glue, then tested the load that each bridge could withstand. Paul Greene commented, "I don't know which bridge will hold the most, but I know my stomach will hold the most pasta." Perhaps one of this year's highlights was the photo scavenger hunt. Wes Garrison commented, "I love taking pictures of goofy things." Although many of the activities were centered around having fun, they also planned for the future. The club hosts the WYSE, a contest where high school students use engineering applications to accomplish a task. The group also took a trip to Chicago for the International Design Show at McCormick Place. Craig Twibell stated, "The purpose of the Engineering Club is to make students aware of social organizations and teamwork strategies that apply to the engineering field." The trips and activities increased the members' knowledge about engineering and their fellowship with other students.

by Kevin Stipp



The members of the engineering club prove even a box of macaroni can be fun.

Young children study the object their mother holds before them.





*K*at Bowles and Emily Volkmann chisel away at what was once a large boulder. Remarkably, this is a very meticulous procedure.

*G*eology Club members pose for a picture in the Reed Hall of Science. Reed was like a second home to many of them.



Geology Club Rocks!

“Phosphate!” Declared Geology Club member Steve Beauchamp when asked to name his favorite rock. Most people think of rocks when they hear the word geology. However, the Geology Club is much more than simply a rock lover’s gathering. The club deals with God’s creation in life, in nature, and in the environment. The student officers are Melody Kent, Kat Bowles, Amy Conradi, Shawn Jones, and Jeremy Brown. They worked alongside faculty advisor Brock Schroder planning events for the club. Most anticipated of the activities are the holiday parties at Dr. Reams’s house. In addition, the group will take from two to four field trips each year. This year they ventured to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana, and also took part in the Illinois State Geological Survey. Club historian Jeremy Brown emphasized, “Anyone with an interest in environmental science can be involved in the geological society.” Geology Club gives members an opportunity to learn more about God’s creation from a geological perspective.

by Kevin Stipp



Nursing Students in Action

Nursing Students in Action (NSA) represents the nursing student body on campus. This year we focused on our involvement within the community, which also included involvement on campus. We tried to broaden our education of the nursing body this year. We had many activities planned for the school year. We sent care packages to nurses in the mission field. We also had our annual blood drive to assist with the Red Cross. Another thing that we did to assist in the community was to have an ornament drive for victims of the flood. We also had some coffee houses for the nursing students. We offered blood pressure screenings for our students and community. To further the knowledge available for our nursing students, we had guest speakers come in and provide some inservices. With all these events that we provided, we pray that it helped build a sense of community within the nursing student body as well as been the hands and feet of Christ as we worked with our community and beyond. We were very excited for what the Lord did to us, for us, and through us. We pray that we will be a continual bridge to bring Olivet and the community closer together.



Nursing Students in Action members: (back row) Tracy Vanderwiel, John Green, Phillip McHale, Chami Polaski, Becky Hoover, Tracee DiGuilo, Stephanie Johnson, Laurel Sanders (Treas.), Barb Brenner (Pres.), Joseph Meek (V.P.), Viji Joy (Sec.)

Doctor Norma Wood, Division chair for Nursing pauses in her work for a picture.





Nursing students O.J. Kendall and Jennifer Hamilton practice taking another ONU student's blood pressure.

Sigma Theta Tau, International members: (back row) Sue Gray, Mira Brosseau, Laurel Sanders, Christina Burggaf, Jodi Dennis, Nikki Stapler, Dari Nash, Angela Zientara, Dr. Norma Wood, Dr. Phyllis Reeder, Dr. Janice Holmes



Sigma Theta Tau

Sigma Theta Tau, International is the nursing honor society of which Kappa Sigma is the chapter at Olivet. We are part of an international organization with over 350 chapters in the United States and several foreign countries. The society stands for excellence in scholarship, research and clinical practice. The society's motto is "Love, Courage, and Honor". This year Kappa Sigma was led by its president, Dr. Phyllis Reeder. Baccalaureate nursing students are selected for membership by achieving a 3.0 grade point average and recommendation by two Sigma Theta Tau members. Only 35% of the graduating class is eligible for induction. Approximately half of the eligible students are inducted at the end of the Junior year and the rest prior to graduation. The chapter focuses on presenting two professional nursing programs a year. This Fall, we had a presentation on "Death and Dying" and in the Spring we had Professor Connie Milton present her doctoral research on "promises". The chapter also presents two awards for nursing excellence: One for a graduating senior and the other for a practicing nurse in the community who exemplifies leadership in scholarship, research, or clinical practice.



Educational Fun

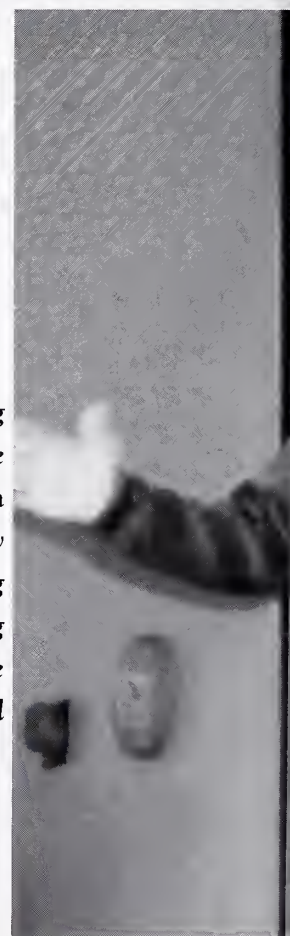
The Family and Consumer Sciences (FACS) is involved in the scientific, cultural, social, and economic dynamics of a changing society. Its purpose is to provide its members with fun activities that further their educational experience and contribute to a diverse understanding of their profession. Majors in the department include Family and Consumer Sciences, Dietetics, fashion Merchandising and Housing and Environmental Design. Students are encouraged to attend meetings, conferences, and activities at the local, state, and national levels. This year, the club started a financial assistance program to encourage student participation and representation in professional activities. Students are given an opportunity to become members of professional organizations, such as the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and the American Dietetic Association. Each year we are actively involved in the Homecoming Fashion Show, where we decorate, model, and serve refreshments. We also plan a Homecoming for kids nutritional program to teach the importance of a healthy life-style. SAFCS is planning to work with the Off Campus Student Association for a joint fund raising effort. Bake sales will be held at some of the ONU basketball games. Each year, we hold a semiformal banquet to present award, honor the seniors, and induct new officers. SAFCS invests in the lives of individuals and families to improve the world in which we live.

by Sara-Jane Miley (President)



Group shot for SAFCS: (back) Tiffany Britton, Rebecca Dyer, Monica Gentry, Roya essallt, Deborah Anderson, Susan Stetzel, Jennifer Kittredge, Joy VonBehren, Melissa Reeb, Professor Diana Richardson, (front) Sarah-Jane Miley, Angie Hoffman, Heather Cook, Julie Keefer, Nicole Flowers, Erin Bear.

Modeling at the fashion Show during homcoming is Dave Pratt and Cory Stipp.





Helping the Family and Consumer Science Department with ONYOU KIDS during homecoming is Freshman, Eric Simmons.

The group shot for the Kappa Omicron Nu honor society: Debbie Anderson, Melissa Reeb, Heather Cook, Joy Van Behren.



Honor in the Family

Kappa Omicron Nu, a national honor society, is dedicated to recognizing and encouraging excellence in scholarship, research, and leadership in Family and Consumer Sciences (FACS). Established in 1990 by the consolidation of Kappa Omicron Phi and Omicron Nu. The society emphasizes personal development, including intellectual, spiritual, ethical, and aesthetic qualities. Professor Dowell, the faculty advisor, relates its mission to Mark 12:28-34. In the passage, Jesus was asked what were the greatest commandments. He said the greatest commandment is to love the Lord with all you heart, understanding, and strength, and the second commandment is to love your neighbor as yourself. This scripture parallels our mission. Our members are motivated and committed to following these commands. Christmas ornaments, made by members were sold at Homecoming to Alumni, Faculty, and students. Another fund raiser was a valentine cookie sale. We helped support the National Volleyball tournament on December 3-6, by sponsoring a team along with the SAFCS. The society sponsored a stress management seminar, taught by Dr. Rewerts, Associate Professor of Business and Chair of the Department of Business. Kappa Omicron Nu will continue their work in achieving personal growth as well as impacting the lives of others through various activities.

by Debbie Anderson



Education: The Business of Influencing Lives

The mission and goals of Students' Education Association is to provide many opportunities for the Education majors at Olivet Nazarene University. First, the association creates a forum that allows Education majors to interact with professors, educators in the public sector, and with each other. Second, SEA highlights the Education Department and its members on Olivet's campus. It also provides an increased awareness as to the importance of the career of Education to others on campus. Third, it allows the Education majors at Olivet to give their time on a volunteer basis to various public nonprofit organizations to further better the surrounding

community. They sponsored a fund-raising event this year called "Singled Out." It is a type of dating game. They also sponsor various other activities throughout the year on campus. We believe as a whole in the importance of the Education field and the impact that the educators have on their world. Education will always be needed in our world and there will always be a need for moral, Christian educators in our society. As Doctor Stan Tuttle is known to say teachers are the most important influence on children's values and standards, second only to the parents. To put it simply, Doctor Tom Knowles says, "We are in the business of influencing lives."



Members of SEA: Doctor Tom Knowles, Neal Golyshko, Holly Robinson, Sara Ucherek, Allison Flisyn, Lyndsi Wisher, Holly Watson, Michele Clark





Joining the fun at "Singled Out" is Tim Britton.

The "Singled Out" a SEA sponsored dating game winners included Brad Lacey, Heidi Anksorus, Lisa Swinehart, and Brian Fish.

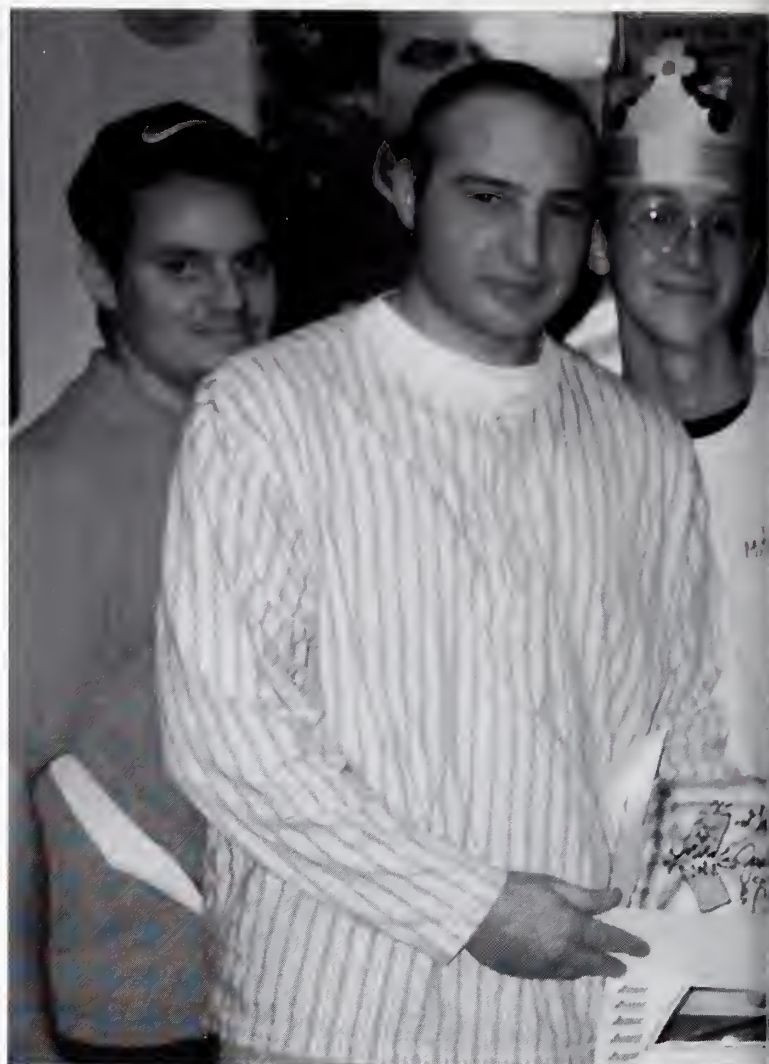


Guest on "Singled Out", an SEA sponsored fund-raiser, Brad Lacey prepares to ask his next question.

Perfecting the Art of Arguing

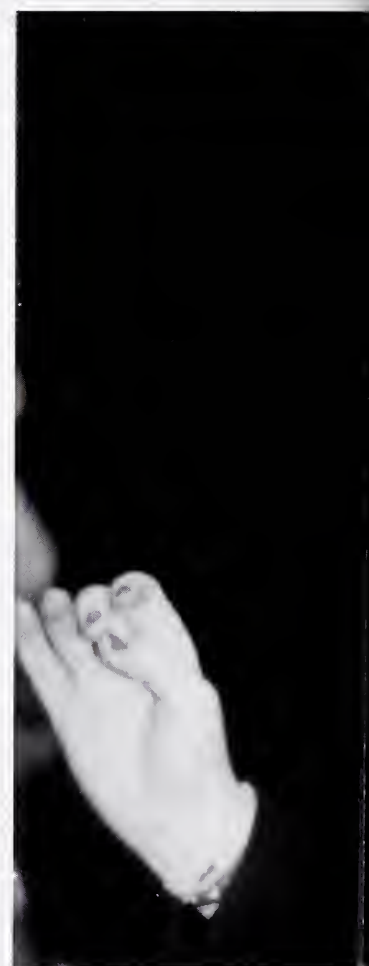
Academy, sponsored by Dr. Van Heemst, is a club dedicated to and focused on one thing: argument. Though our mother's told us to stop arguing, we worked on perfecting it. And perfect it we did. Some of the topics discussed were the boycott on Disney, poverty, Christian music, and trusting our government. Several members would get extremely heated up over issues. Jana Messer was known for standing on her chair to make a point. Jana says, "I may not speak for everyone, but I speak the loudest." Academy president Nicole Given comments, "I think the goal of Academy is to promote free and honest expression." Which for me, was great. Whenever I could, I freely and honestly expressed. For me, Academy was a relief from the school day. It wasn't like the rest of school, where I'm constantly searching for the "right" answer. At Academy, as long as I actually had answer, I was right. At least in my own mind. As Dr. Van Heemst says, "Oh, I see what you're saying."

by Betsy Swardstrom



Academy members: Duane Dubbert, Elizabeth Swardstrom, Matt Horn, Jennifer Hart, Nicole Given, and Jana Messer

Jana Messer express her view on the opposition to Promise Keepers.





Capitol Hill Gang, members Matt Johnson, Justin Long, Craig Griffin, Justin Crew, Neil Steffens, and Kris Grady, take time to celebrate together.

Academy member Nicole Given enjoys a friendly debate down stairs in Ludwig.



Making a Statement

The Capitol Hill Gang is best typified by a young group of people who think for their own and live life not by the dictates of those who went before. But, rather what is right in their own hearts. This political science organization is making a statement for having a great time with circumstances dealt to us, and living life for real success in the truly important aspects of life, both today and tomorrow. The group is lead by Dr. David Van Heemst Every meeting the gang discusses current issues in politics. They hold debates among the different professors on campus. When political figures visit the area they travel to see them and hear them speak. They also help students on campus register to vote. This year the group also invited the Kankakee County Clerk to speak about his dealings with the elections in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Basically Capitol Hill Gang is a group that gets together and tries combine their Christian faith and political views.

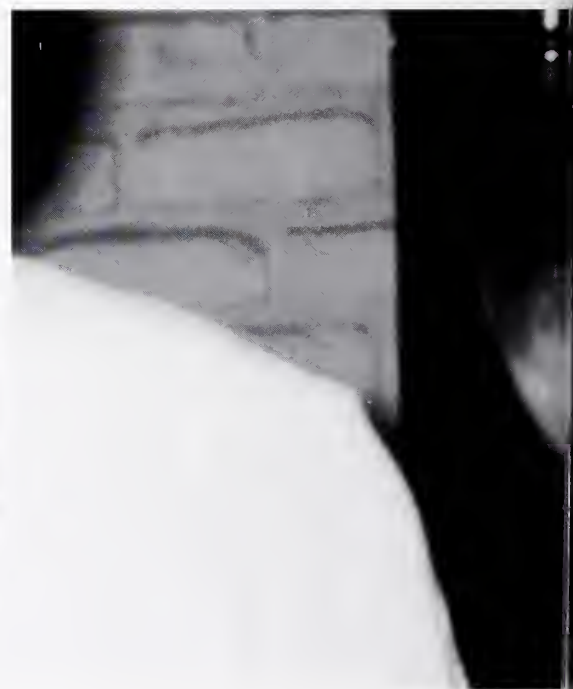
by Kris Grady

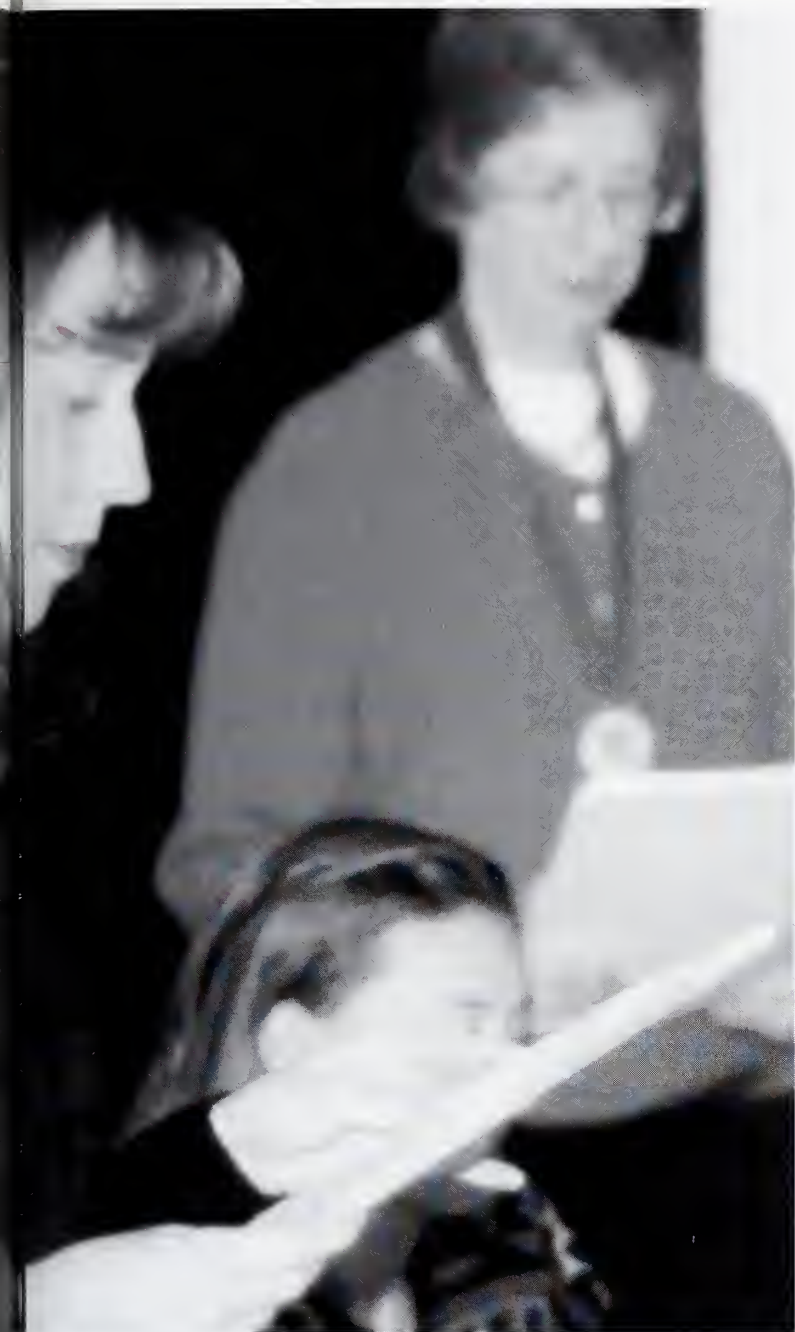
Loving Literature

1 997-98 was an exciting year for the Tau Theta of Sigma Tau Delta! The most exciting event this year was fall induction which tripled our membership. In addition to repeating last year's successful murder mystery dinner, we added several activities to promote community among English majors and appreciation of literature. We sponsored the first-ever English department social, and planned a trip to Chicago to see a play. Tau Theta is ONU's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honorary society which seeks to honor students who have excelled in their literature courses and to promote the study and enjoyment of the English language arts. Members must have attended an institute of high education for at least three semesters. Second, they must have taken two courses of literature beyond the introductory level; in these courses they must have a GPA of at least 3.0. Finally, they must be in the upper 35% of their graduating class. Last fall, 12 students met these qualifications and were part of the largest induction ceremony in Tau Theta's history. Valerie Bates, Melanie Burdick, Rebecca Carlton, Aimee Copley, Laura Crisp, Lor Ann Drilling, Jodi Fischer, Heather Kinzinger, Christina Leatherman, Jenni Poe, Jessica Sherwood, Jeffrey Snowbarger and Gabrielle Steinhart were all inducted in November. The 1997-98 officers and returning members of Tau Theta were: Debbie Chase (pres.), Lisa Watson (V.P.), Charity Willard (sec.), Lisa Ghilardi (treas.), Amanda Collar (chapter historian), Denna Lecount, and Danielle Repay. The faculty sponsor is Dr. Shirlee McGuire. This was a busy year for the members of Tau Theta, on which has hopefully begun new traditions which will continue and grow.



Members of Sigma Tau Delta: Amanda Collar, Jenni Poe, Christina Leatherman, Laura Crisp, Valerie Bates, Lori-Ann Drilling, Charity Willard, Amiee Copley, Gabrielle Steinhart, Heather Kinzinger, Jeff Snobarger, Lisa Ghilardy, Melanie Burbrink, Dr. McGuire, Debbie Chase, and Lisa Watson





President of Sigma Tau Delta, Debbie Chase reads a paper at a meeting.

Phi Alpha Theta members: Brain Cole, Todd Norton, Steve Larrabee, Jeff Williams, Debra Barr, Mike Ruff and Dr. Dean



All About History

Phi Alpha Theta is an organization dedicated to recognizing and promoting outstanding scholarship in the field of History. The chapter at Olivet Nazarene University of Phi Alpha Theta was founded in 1967, making it one of the oldest student organizations on this campus. Dr. Dean is the current faculty advisor of the organization. Admission to Phi Alpha Theta is based upon having a certain GPA in the field of history in addition to maintaining a set cumulative GPA. They must also have completed at least 12 credit hours in the history department. In January the group attended *Les Mes in Chicago*. Current members of Phi Alpha Theta include Debra Barr, Jason Ferenczi, Sarah Finger, Steven LaBarre, Jason Lee, Vanessa Murrell, Todd Norton, Michael Ruff, Elizabeth Smit, Marie Stanfa, Charity Willard, Jeffery Williams, and officers, Suzanne Bell, Monica Bennett, and Mark Kohl.

A member of both honor society, Charity Willard enjoy a social with Phi Alpha Theta



In the Business of Helping

After the 1997 Students in Free Enterprise, (SIFE) team went to Kansas City to compete in the National SIFE tournament, the 1998 SIFE team knew that they had huge shoes to fill. Thankfully their predecessors marked the path well and the leadership of president, Scott Greer and advisor, Kevin Kelsey was constantly present to guide the way. The group is a team of students who are teaching others an understanding of how market economies and businesses operate, and helping them to use the knowledge to better themselves, their community, and their country. Most people think SIFE is limited to business majors, but it is intended for anyone interested in helping people and building community awareness of important issues. The team of 12 students met weekly to brainstorm ideas, discuss areas of concern and ways for SIFE to get involved. They also led an organized projects. The team also included 35 other students who met monthly to organize and complete projects. The success of both groups depended on

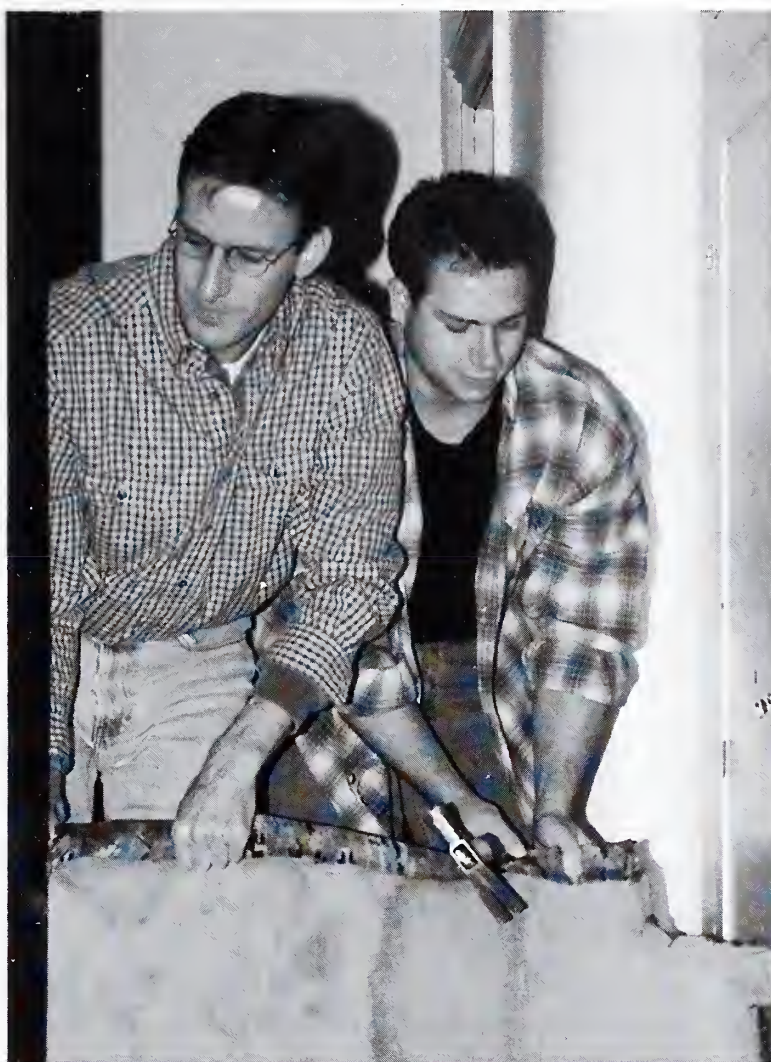
them working together hand-in-hand. This year SIFE completed an assortment of projects that allowed ONU students to reach out to the community. SIFE was involved in National Make a Difference Day. Coordinated by Chris Ewing, David Hayse, Dan Lee, and Justin Monroe, SIFE members and other volunteers spent Oct. 24, doing service projects. The projects ranged from helping with the Grand Opening of the Exploration Station at Perry Farms to sodding the yard of Manteno First Church of the Nazarene. Other SIFE projects involved teaching elementary and junior high students about teamwork, leadership, college opportunities and future careers, tutoring local students, selling ads to area businesses to create placemats for local eateries, giving seminars at Barnes & Noble on personal financing and teaching senior citizens to surf the web. SIFE '98 achieved their goals and created new relationships between Olivet students and the Olivet community as well as the surrounding community.

Story by Amanda Pickett



SIFE members: (back row) Steven Kincheloe, John Glisson, Neil Steffens, Scott Greer, Matt Steinacker, Jeremy Alderson, Bryce Pfleger, (front row) Angela Karanja, Amanda Lowrance, Rochelle Vickers, Mandee Fetter, Tim Powell, Corey Stipp, Greg Bushey





Giving a helping hand on Make a Difference Day is Ron Hadley and Neil Steffens

SIFE members and other volunteers help with a clothing drive.



Working at the Salvation Army was an activity Sarah-Jane Miley and Jessica Sherwood participated in on Make a Difference Day.

Action!

Action is the operative word of the Green Room this year. They are active on campus and in the community. Green Room president Kacy Pike says, "Green Room is here to enhance the college and the public's awareness of the fine arts." Pike also reminds us that the fine arts are a form of ministry as well as a form of communication.

Some of the community involvements of the group this year were Christmas carolling in the Bourbonnais area, reading stories to children in Clifton, and performing a skit at St. Peter's Church in Clifton.

Green Room also took part in "*The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*," a dramatic tour sponsored by Perry Farm.

At Olivet, Green Room sponsored the Second Annual Bachelor Auction and banquet as well as a Broadway Revue and a spring dramatic event. The organization also made plans to travel to Chicago to see *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the*

Opera, and a Shakespeare drama.

This active group is made up of the following:

Jeff Wells, sponsor; Kacy Pike, president; Matt Meyer, Aimee Copeley, Marcus Lackey, Trisha Cunningham, Emily Kortanek, Tim Bensch, Joe Meek, Tessa Waterbury, Jill Stipp, Kara Lloyd, Josh Vance, Thad Haynes, Joelle Heilleman, Autumn Dicer, Shannon Wheeler, Chris Stoker, Randy Kinder, Heather Gerbsch, Carrie Williams, Scott Armstrong, Liz Bourne, Courtney Fields, Gina Smith, Krista Willoughby, Wes O'Bryant, Eric Simmons, Richard McElroy, Erik Gernand, Amy Boone, Keely Long, Bridgit Nixon, Lisa Ghillarki, Bryan Smith, Craig Johnson, David Bragg, Theresa Steiber, Lee Chambers, Andrea Beavis, Beth Garcia, David Cortright, Jodi Fischer, Wes Garrison.

by Jennifer Schultz



Green Room members: (back row) Matt Meyer, Joe Meek, Tim Bensch, Jodi Fischer, (fourth row) Kara Lloyd, Joelle Hellemann, Chris Stoker, David Cortright, Krista Willoughby, Thad Haynes, Craig Johnson, Erik Gernand, (third row) Marcus Lackey, Eric Simmons, Autumn Dicer, Emily Kortanek, Amy Boone, Lee Chambers, (second row) Heather Gerbsch, Jill Stipp, Bianca Lucente, Bridget Nixon, Theresa Steiber, (front row) Kacy Pike, Cara Yergler, Trisha Cunningham, Tessa Waterbury, Lisa Ghilardi





*Listening
Carefully at
a Green room
meeting is Lee
Chambers and
Erik Gernand.*

*“Much Ado
A b o u t
Nothing “ ‘s
setting was
adjusted to fit
the 1950’s.
This was the
April 1997
Green Room
performance.
Joe Meek,
Tony Baker,
Kara Llyod,
and Ben
Brajahe.*



*Students directors, Stephanie Henning and Tim Bensch greet the audience after
the successful production of “Much Ado About Nothing” in April of 1997.*

Introducing Students to Music Beyond WONU

The Christian Music Society (CMS) is an organization whose main purpose is to make Olivet students aware of the variety of Christian music that is out there. We mostly emphasize music that is not played on stations such as WONU. A lot of the music we promote comes from smaller independent labels. One of the ways that CMS tries to introduce new music to students is through the CMS Music Library. This library is open to all students, faculty and staff. The library contains new music donated from various Christian labels. Besides the CMS Music Library, we take trips to concerts and also put on concerts of our own

outside in the Quad once a year. Another event that has become a strong tradition for CMS at Olivet is the twice a semester coffeehouse. This event is usually held in the Warming House, and is well attended by students. The format consists mostly of an open mic and students are allowed to perform with anything from a full out band to reading poetry. Other events sponsored just for members of CMS includes a yearly retreat to the Indiana Dunes. This activity is a weekend camping trip that is held at the end of every school year.

by Matt Hartman



Working a table for CMS during meal times is CMS member, "Vomit" JonMarc Thill and Jason Root.





Performing during Open Mic at one of CMS Coffee Houses is senior Matt Hartman and freshman Tim Dickinson.

Playing during a Coffeehouse is senior, Keith Greaves



X summation, a band made up of ONU students plays at one of the CMS coffeehouses.

Ambassadors For Christ

Ministering in music is not always an easy thing to do. Long trips in cramped spaces, sing the same songs again and again, and spending the entire summer looking at the same 7 faces can become monotonous. However, that is how the Olivetians ministered as Christ's ambassadors from Olivet. The group included: Paul Austin, Heather Billington, Joel Burbrink, Becky Carlton, Julie Habegger, Mark Jordi, Matt Smith, and Misty Wilson. Although they came from a collage of backgrounds, the group members blended their voices in praise and worship services across the Midwest. Travelling to camps and churches during the summer brought about many memories for the group. Julie recalled, "I enjoyed meeting lots of different people and getting to know them." The group also enjoyed goofing off and spending time with each other. "I get to travel in the summer and on weekends. Even though it's a job, I enjoy having fun and having an opportunity to minister," said Matt. During the summer, Matt could often be found playing basketball with junior high

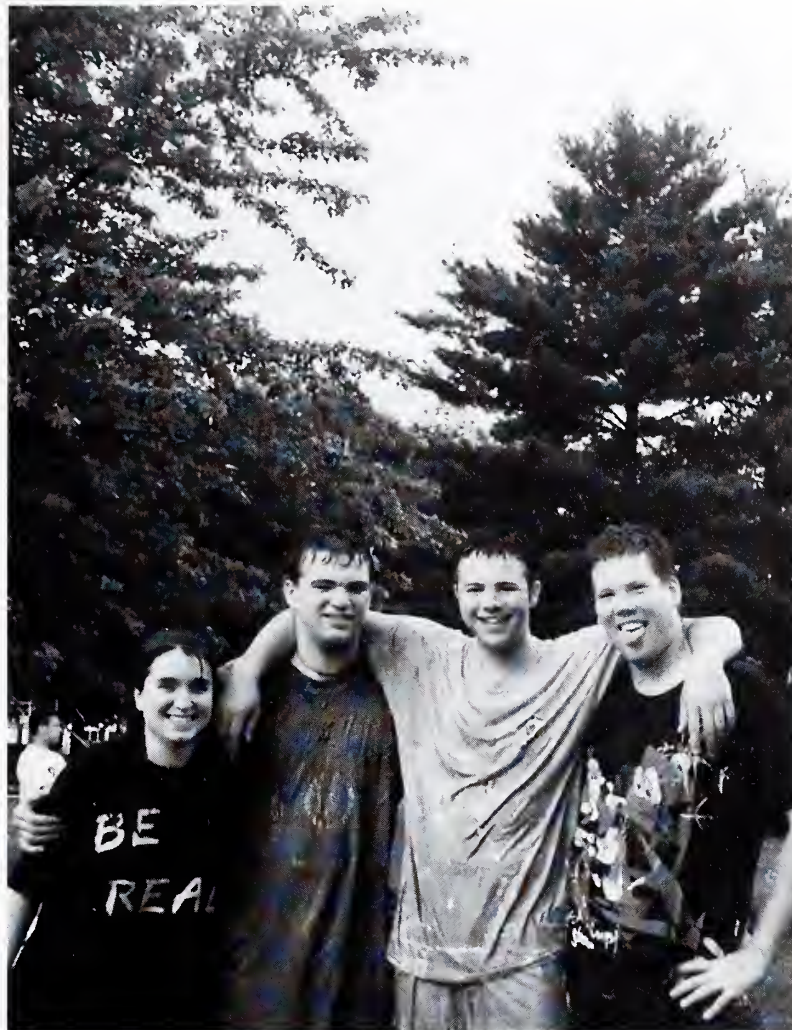
campers or honing his skills on the frisbee football field. The group members agreed that this summer they had some of the greatest experiences of their lives. Paul stated, "If I could do this my whole life, then I would. I would quit my job and leave my family. I would even sing naked if I had to!" Through all their experiences, it was evident that the Lord's hand was on them. Heather remembered one such instance. The group was driving on a snow covered road to a church in Michigan. They were about two miles from the church, but were somewhat lost. Joel spotted a snowplow truck just up the road. He stopped the van and explained to the man driving the truck that they were looking for the Church of the Nazarene. The man smiled and told the group to follow him; he would plow the way for them to get there. Heather explained, "When you're doing something for the Lord, it's good to know he is guiding and protecting you." The Olivetians represented Christ to the Olivet region, University, and each other.

by Kevin Stipp



The Olivetians: (back row) Paul Austin, Misty Wilson, Joel Burbrink, Becky Carlton, (front row) Julie Habegger, Mark Jordi, Heather Billington, Matt Smith





Playing in the mud at the Illionis district campgrounds is Becky Carlton, Paul Austin, Joel Burbrink, and Matt Smith.

Olivetians pose for a picture before they headed to their next destination.



The group relaxes outside during junior high camp at Maniville camp in Illionis

Triumph Entry

“Joshua’s remarkable life was filled with excitement, variety, success and honor. He was known for his deep trust in God and as ‘a man in whom is the spirit’ (Nu. 27:18). As a youth he lived through the bitter realities of slavery in Egypt, but he also witnessed the supernatural plagues and the miracle of Israel’s escape from the army of the Egyptians when the waters of the sea opened before them. In the Sinai peninsula it was Joshua who led the troops of Israel to victory over the Amalekites. He alone was allowed to accompany Moses up the holy mountain where the tablets of the law were received. Only Joshua and his friend Caleb were ready to follow God’s will and take immediate possession of land. Even Moses died short of the goal and was told to turn everything over to Joshua. God promised to guide and strengthen Joshua, just as he had Moses.”

---The NIV Study Bible

To Olivet Nazarene University, Joshua has become the name of a new Public Relations group this year. A seven member, all male group has hit the road

this year traveling throughout the ‘97-‘98 school year representing the school. They traveled all throughout the Olivet region covering Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. This group Joshua, in its first existence, is made up of: Freshman Josh Cobb; Juniors Jason Garrett, Dave Mills, Jay Sandbloom, Tim Strawser, and Brad Zehr; and Senior Joel Christie. Bringing the sound of traditional gospel music and more contemporary harmonies, Joshua has been accepted everywhere they’ve been, ministering in Jesus name through their music and relationships with the community. Of their many ventures this year, Joshua had the privileged of traveling to San Antonio, Texas in June for the quadrennial General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. This was by far a highlight of the summer and year as they shared the platform at many events with PR groups from other Nazarene colleges and universities, singing and working at the university booths.

Story by Jay Sandbloom



Joshua members; (back row) Joshua Cobb, Brad Zehr, Jason Garrett, Jay Sandbloom. (front row) David Mills, Joel Christie, Tim Strawser.





Joshua Cobb and Joel Christie experiment with new ways to warm-up their vocal cords.

Joshua, they eat together, they sing together.



During Homecoming Coronation Brad Zehr, Jay Sandbloom, and David Mills sing a moving ballad.

Music Across the Miles

Rock repelling, squid and shaving cream wars, a high ropes course, human banana splits, flat tires, killer mosquitoes, long van rides, tent services in the rain, "talent shows", hundreds of teenagers begging for "Higher, Higher" one more time, gave Vision's summer a most desirable substance. Each member has a story of a special camper or family who they dared to share their lives with and are a little better off for doing so. The lessons learned from traveling will not soon escape these eight young men and women. They have changed them, bettered, humbled, and taught them that "no man is an island, entire in himself." They learned to rely on each other; accept weakness and share strength. Far above all the crazy games they played and the precarious escapades endured, to witness a person come to know Christ is the greatest reward of all. To have actually been a part of an eternal decision far outweighs bobbing for gummy bears or searching for Lance in the shady, black woods of the Upper Peninsula. Worshipping God

and conveying his love to young and old alike, is the aim of Vision. Scott Armstrong connects especially with the junior highers because he says "they are on the same maturity level" as he is. Anyone willing to listen to a story is Holly's friend. This variety in Vision's ministry allows them to reach an entire audience in a service, blessing and being blessed just the same. Ephesians 4:2 instructs us to "Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love." There is never a better time for scripture to come to life than spending week after week with the same eight people. But, those people always "got your back" and became the most endearing solace come Thursday. Irreplaceable, Christ-centered relationships are gifts from the Lord to this unique, talented and experienced group called Vision. The members of Vision will never be the same because of them.

by: Holly Carr



Olivet Public Relation group, Vision: (back row) Justin Nixon, Melinda Jackson, Jonathon Bartling. (front row) Holly Carr, Chris Gonzalez, Beth Rogers, Scott Armstrong, Amanda Hoesman.





While at Great America, Scott Armstrong, Mindy Jackson, Justin Nixon, and Chris Gonzalez stop to model their outrageous hats.

Holly Carr and Amanda Hoesman engage in a joust at one of the camps they traveled to this summer.



Vision member's find out about the Bear-necessities of life.

It's All About Playing

There is a man standing in front of a group of musicians, wildly waving his arms, staring at the piece of music in front of him. Suddenly, from the trumpet section, comes a wrong note that resonates throughout the room. The arms stop, his head comes up; snickers and jibes are sprinkled across the room as the musicians stop playing and await instruction from the director. He only shakes his head and chuckles. "Check your key signature," he says, then starts frantically waving his arms again. The Concert Band represents fifty uniquely different backgrounds, and fifty different styles of musicianship. Every year these students come together from across the region and beyond. They form what is known as the Olivet Concert Band, and they do it well. The concert band is open to anyone who loves music, knows how to play an instrument, and has a desire to give a little bit of time and energy to play that instrument. Professor Don Reddick is the director of the concert band, and chair of the music department. The band is always open for new instrumentalists each semester. Just because you sat out your freshman, sophomore, and junior years doesn't mean you

can't join and play as a senior! Auditions are always at the beginning of each semester, and they are open to anyone of any skill-level or class ranking. Part of the fun of concert band are the tours that the band takes every year. These consist of three weekends a year. The whole band loads onto a charter bus, and heads off across the Olivet Region to play their instruments for various churches and for God. These are fun times of laughs and joking, good food and fun, meeting people and staying in their homes, and times when the band grows closer to God and to each other. Band members look forward to each tour as times when they can get away from campus and be renewed spiritually and laugh along the way. While the concert band may be viewed as just "another" musical group on campus, to fifty students on this campus it is a place where they can go to laugh, have fun, and grow closer to God. It is simply a group of students who are commissioned by God to share their talents with other people, and in turn, praise their Heavenly Father, who gave them the ability with which to do it.

by Rachelle Potts



Olivet's Concert Band pauses for a picture shortly before their annual Christmas Concert.



Waiting patiently on the bus for the start of tour Mike Herndon stares at the camera.

Members of the Concert Band often participate in Pep Band at Tiger football and basketball games. Showing their Christmas and Olivet pride are Tom Herndon and Jessica Graper.



At one of the churches they visited during the fall tour, Concert Band members warm up in the fellowship hall.

Jazz Diversity

Playing alto saxophone in the ONU Jazz Band has been one of the biggest highlights during my four years here at Olivet. It has only been over the last four years that the band has recieved recognition. The Jazz Band, which has been around since 1980, is currently under the direction of Eric Penrod. This is Eric's eighth year as director of ONU's Jazz Band. The Jazz Band covers a variety of music styles. Just a few include Big Bans, Swing, Jazz/Funk, Samba, Fusion, and Blues. All of which we have performed for many different occasions. For the past few years the band has played for Homecoming at the "Taste of Olivet." For a first time, we were asked to play for the Homecoming concert along side Mark Lowry. It went extremely well! For Hoosier Hysteria the Jazz Band has been the pre-game entertainment for the Indiana Pacers game. The owners of the Pacers liked us so much

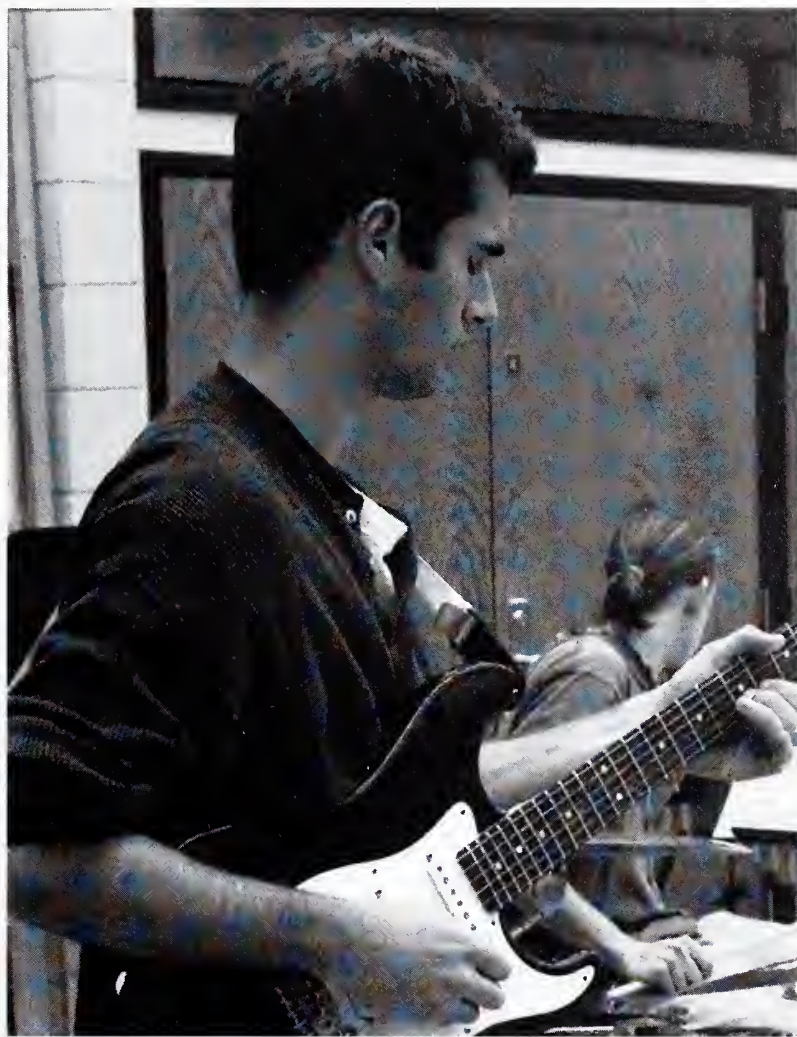
that they called us back to play a pre-game and half-time show for a game against the Orlando Magic last year. A few of us members had a chance to get to know the "Pacemates" a little better and run into "Shaq!" That was cool! Other highlights of the band include hosting the Halloween Concerts at ONU, Christmas in the mall, entertaining elderly at the nursing home, playing "jazzed" up hymns in various churches, and believed it or not we played at a Craft show...and we are still alive. Not only has Jazz Band been an awesome experience, it has been great for Public Relations. By traveling and performing, people see what Olivet has to offer and more importantly it gives us a chance to demonstrate our Christian lifestyles, while still having fun.

by: Brian Smith



Jazz band members are found practicing in Larsen. Piano - Dan Hines Bass - Steve Peasley Guitar - Keith Greaves Percussion - Mark Hendrickson, Ed Trumpets - Wade harshman, Greg Boisture, Ryan Garner, Shawna Herbert, Bonnie Trombones - Jeremy Palinski, Chad Haines, Greg Lyons, Adam Gentry, Matt Steinacker Saxaphones - Ken Dillman, Bryan Smith, Brad Zehr, Will Swardstrom, Tom Herndon Director - Eric Penrod Members are listed from left to right.





Master of guitar, for Olivet's Jazz Band is Keith Greves.

Jeremy Palinski, Chad Haynes and Greg Lyons are usually causing trouble in the trombone section.



New Jazz member Ed shows off his percussion skills on the Bongo Drums.

"The Lord Bless You and Keep You"

The final notes of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" sparkle in the air exuberantly from a mass of purple robes. As I look around, I see new faces and old, but always, there are the grand traditions that hold us together. It all begins when I was a freshman...(dreamlike music)... Every freshman or new member is "initiated." My initiation was performed by now alumni Jerry Sipes and Matt McBurnies. I was told I was a part of a random survey for which I had to do various athletic activities. My final "test" was to run across campus (I was timed) and retrieve a note at Ludwig desk and then return to McHie Arena. Directly after this I was told to open the note, and it read: "Congrats, you made Orpheus Choir!!" This began a number of traditions I will always remember - the fall retreat, with a senior dinner and the singing of the benediction to new members, the infamous

Orpheus Variety Show, Praise Gathering, tour, Orpheus uniform: black shoes and black socks, and the Orpheus banquet... with the singing of the benediction for the final time to exiting members. Soon my time will come and I will be in the inner circle once again, as the rest of the choir surrounds me to sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" for the final time. There is laughter ringing in my ears as I think of the memories and close knit relationships I have with my fellow Orpheus choir members. There is a lot to be said about sharing such intimate musical experiences with over sixty other people. I will always remember Orpheus choir...as is summed up by Brayden Wischart, another member: "I like Orpheus."

by Carrie Williams



The 1997-98 Orpheus Choir under the direction of Doctor George Dunbar.





Holly Carr and Bliss Johnston pose at Chicago 1st Prespeterian Church, where Orpheus sang for a retreat.

Orpheus gathered to sing "Welcome All Of You" to new members, to complete the induction of the new members.



Jamie Shrock and Christine Caldwell tell us what it's like to be a banana. They preformed "Chacitia Banana" at the Orpheus varitiey show.

Songs Sung with Heart

Spirit is something that sets University Singers apart from choirs at other universities. The group consists of 50 singers from various fields of study and backgrounds. Under the direction of Martha Dalton, University Singers traveled to churches throughout Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, spreading their energetic spirit and carrying a message of God's love. This is not just a choir—it's a ministry. The University Singers' fresh combination of contemporary and classic music, testimony, and concern for others stands as a witness to those who see them. The group does not solely perform; they purpose to share the worship experience. Not only does University Singers minister to churches, but they also minister to each other. There is a very strong spirit of family within the choir. Everyone shares joy and grief, fun and

work. Members are encouraged to pray for one another and to build supportive friendships. This is done through prayer groups, a fall retreat, and countless hours spent together in rehearsals, devotions, and long bus trips. Devotional time is held at the beginning of each rehearsal and before each performance. A spirit of fun and fellowship emanates from the singers. Rehearsals and trips are often accompanied by laughter. It's no surprise to find Jeremy Orr, University Singers vice-president, hiding in the luggage compartment under the charter bus. Another bus-ride favorite is called, "Everybody Sing Your Favorite Christmas Carol All at the Same Time!" University Singers is a memorable time for everyone. Its spirit will not be forgotten.

by Jen Schultz



University Singer Jason Ruel makes a new friend, Jessica, while on tour.



*E*xtra baggage:

Jeremy Orr's hiding under the bus again!

*W*hile on the way to Sparta, Michigan, University Singers steal some much needed rest.



*T*ravis Myers and Christi Wilcoxon take time to relax after a rehearsal.

Helping YOU Help Others

Who helped you move in to school your freshman year? Who bombarded you with flyers when they ran for an office? As entering freshmen are introduced to the members of A.S.C. after the very first week of school, the same question may run through their minds, "What is A.S.C.?" Much like the freshman, most upperclassmen also ponder what A.S.C. is and what the council actually does. "Breaking down the walls" is the theme chosen by this year's president Brandon Williams. His goal was to serve the students and make the group more accessible. A column to bring the position of

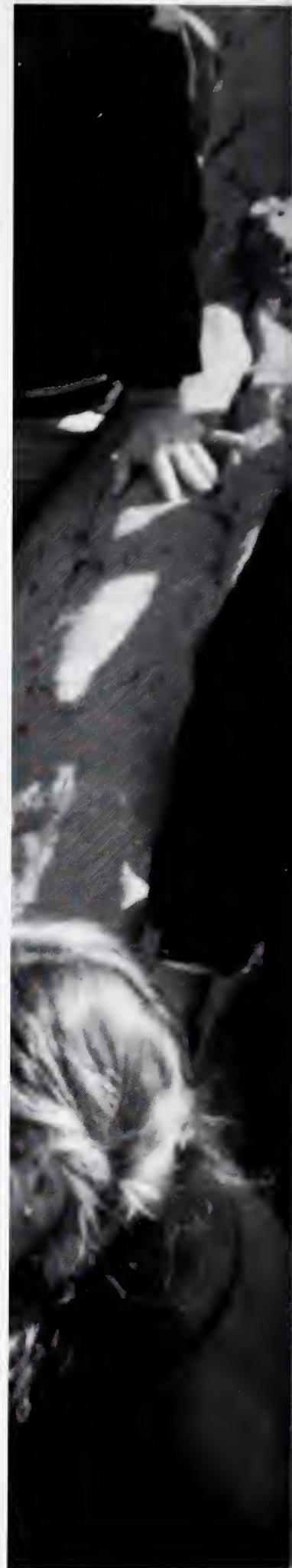
president closer to home was integrated in this year's GlimmerGlass. Through his articles Brandon brought words of encouragement to the students. Some of the other "behind the scenes" activities formed by this year's council was the new open dorm policy, new cerfew rules, locks installed in all dorms, and a new door was open to improve student and administration's relationships. The council has paved the way for the students of the future to help make the world a better place to live in.

At your service, Associated Students Council
by Merideth Densford



ASC council members and guests decided to stop traffic at their retreat for a group photo.

In Colorado Springs, Shannah French rests after climbing some rocks.





At Nazarene Student Leadership Conference ASC members, Brent Tallman, Brandon Williams, Matt Mund, Craig Dockery and their friend from another school show off their Western wear.



The ASC members always know how to have a good time even when completely embarrassing themselves.

The Social Page

Social Committee has worked hard this year to provide social activities for the students. The first event of the year was Ollies Follies. Behind the scenes, making it happen, was the Social Committee. Throughout the week were class competitions in different sports. On Saturday was the goofy games, followed by the skit and talent night. Overall, the winners were the juniors. After Ollies Follies, five freshmen were added to the social committee to complete the council. They then took a day to make plans for the year and went to Chicago for a retreat that evening. The next event was school-wide capture the flag. The upper classmen took on the freshmen, who outnumbered them by about ten to one. Of course, the freshmen won, but the upper classmen, wanting to redeem themselves, challenged the freshmen to a second game. The night ended with the two teams coming together to warm up with hot chocolate and hot apple cider and a movie in the Nash. With Homecoming approaching, Social Committee decided to get the student body involved. They planned a Spirit Week for students to dress up and earn points for their class. Monday was roll out of

bed day. Tuesday students wore hats, without getting fined. Wednesday was senior citizen day. Thursday was Western Day, and on Friday students sported their purple and gold. After the points were tallied, the senior class redeemed themselves from the loss at Ollies Follies winning the competition. Probably the event most associated with social committee is the Christmas Banquet. This year's theme was "It's Christmas Time In the City." After spending many hours painting a skyline, setting up a fountain, setting up trees, and hanging lights, the room was complete. Bags from different stores in Chicago added the finishing touches, while a jazz ensemble played background music. Students dressed up to attend the banquet and celebrate the Christmas holiday. Second semester Social Committee remained active by providing different activities, such as karaoke. Social Committee has worked hard to provide activities throughout the year so students will look back and remember Olivet as a fun and rewarding experience.

by Keri Stipp



Committee members: (back row) Angel Thauer, Chris Pollock, Ron Hadley, Kathryn Meinders, Tim Britton, Jeff LaFave, Keri Stipp, Stacia Seaton, Amy Rickelman, (front row) Tiffany Britton, Erin Bear, Holly Watson, Bethany Heidel, Shannon Boyts, Danielle Pospisll





During the picnic lunch on Ollies Follies weekend senior girls stop for a picture.

Seniors participating in the fish and egg game, Tara Richardson and Joel Christie pause for a moment before the fun.



Wheelbarrow raise was another event held during Ollies Follies. Richelle Schmidt and Kari Hoffman.

Working on More than Fun

This year the Men's Residence Association (MRA) have been very productive in and for the Olivet Community. MRA has sponsored several prayer breakfast and devotional, organized by Chaplain Jeff Stackart. Trying to help meet some of the spiritual needs of the Olivet men. We are also in the process of organizing a library of books dealing with many issues men face daily from God to girls to the business world. We also have had other events such as paintball for the guys. We have worked with WRA to coordinate events for the entire campus. The back to school bonfire, devotional with the women and toga late skate. MRA has had a successful Gotcha this fall, and will do it again in the spring. Later on this year we are planning on having a nine foot basketball tournament. A hockey night for the entire school and will attempt to have a professional wrestling type of event to appeal to the men of Olivet's more sensitive side. We are also planning on having a bench press competition and an activity that resembles the American Gladiators. As president this year Matt Mund has really enjoyed organizing these events, but more than that he enjoys representing the men and taking their concerns to student development and working with them to come up with a solution. All in all MRA has had a great year.

by Matt Mund



At the first executive council meeting, Jodi Newsham, Shanna French, Amanda Pickett, Jennifer Stohr, and Megan Kobsa enjoy pizza Monical's.

WRA spent a great deal of time and effort preparing for Coronation.





Men's resident, Paul Greene naps in his room, while his roommate, Mike Gee works nearby on the computers.

Karaoke in the Redroom is becoming a tradition. MRA members, Matt Mund and Kevin Cox join in the fun.



Successful Women

The 1997/98 school was packed full of activities for the Women's Residence Association and it came off as a success. In preparation for the upcoming school year, Shannah French invited WRA's executive council to her home. This was a wonderful opportunity for the executive council to get to know each other. Not only was this a chance to bond, but it also gave the group a chance to brainstorm ideas for the quickly approaching school year. The first semester began well under the leadership of Shannah French and the seven member executive council. Peggy Alsip also joined the team as the new faculty sponsor. Seventeen additional members joined in the work to complete the team. WRA planned many events involving not only the women on campus, but the entire student body. There was of course, the infamous TWRIP weekends, Family weekend, and their biggest project Homecoming Coronation. They also did a men's contest entitled Mr. ONU. The council ended up beginning with a smaller council this year and the girls were wonderful and easy to work with.

by Jen Stohr and Iola Noble



Literally Saving Souls

Olivetions For Life (OFL) is a club that believes that every human life is important and worth living. Our Missions statement is: "Our purpose is to educate people on the tragedy of abortion, euthanasia, infacide, and assisted suicide." With this in mind we want to let others know that these kind of things affect not just those outside of the Olivet community, but also those inside the Olivet community. This is our first year as an ASC club. Last year our president, Katie Lewis, started the group here at Olivet with the hope that eventually it would be a club. Last year we were not given clubship because ASC was not sure how well it would be accepted or if it would last. This year there were letters sent in by faculty and staff and the concern of the student body to the ASC and Student Tribune and ASC voted to give us clubship. Since our start we have been involved in a wide range of activities, Some of these include hosting baby showers for Living Alternative and Crisis Pregnancy Centers, Pro-life Rallies, Walk-a-thon in the spring, and a Memorial for those who have lost someone to abortion. This memorial is something that can help with the closure that may be needed in the grieving process. Within our club we work on staying updated on what kinds of bills and laws are up for vote in the Congress.

by Janell Waid



OFL members: (back row) Emi Brimm, Crystal Mausey, Beth Griggs, Sara Nichols, Jamie Foot. (front row) Sara Herndon, Christina Leatherman, Shondra Fariss, Katie Lewis, Michele Clark, Lisa Joy Katcher, Janell Waid, Valerie Suiter.

OCSA members enjoy each other's company at one of the potluck dinners.





At the annual "Life Chain" Lisa Yeackley, Andrea Mann, Katie Lewis, and Janell Waid Get there message across to passing cars.

CSA members: (back row) Professor Mike LaReau, James Hutton, Jen Global. Cathey Rarey, Joe Rarey.



Home Away From ONU

Living off-campus adds a whole different perspective to life at Olivet. One organization that is helping off-campus students develop a sense of community is the Off-Campus Student Association. The association was start just three years ago, but already become very involved. The group generally consists of older students, who have many responsibilities outside of school. Each year they sponsor two potluck dinners, one at Thanksgiving and another at Christmas. During the Easter season they sponsor activities for kids including an Easter egg hunt. This year they also sponsored a volleyball team for the NAIA National Volleyball Championships held at Olivet. To raise money to help support activities like sponsoring the volleyball team they usually try to hold a garage sale each year. This year they also went to Chicago, and at the end of year they all get together. The association does more than just spend time together. They addressed a parking problem they were having. Members of the Off-Campus Student Association also spend time together outside the group. They could often be found eating lunch together in Redroom.

Information contributed by James Hutton



FIRE!!

“Do not put out the Spirit’s fire.” (1 Thessalonians 5:19) This command is simple enough for you. You don’t want to put the Spirit’s fire out; in fact, you want to spread it. You want to see students become excited about God in a new and unbelievable way. Is there something you can do to help? You think for a minute... You’re a leader by nature. You genuinely care about the students’ spiritual life. You’re involved in a Spiritual Life group that helps students or surrounding communities. Most important, you just want to tell the world about Jesus. Suddenly, a light bulb comes on. You can go for Spiritual Life Council!

In the words of Jessica Sherwood, leader of Prayer Warriors, “Spiritual Life Council is a great group of people looking to serve God in their own ways.” There are indeed a variety of ways to serve God as a member of the Council. Seventeen groups are represented, each different from the next. Sherwood continues, “[We] just want to make a

difference in students’ lives and change them a little.”

In order to make a difference in someone’s life, you have to take initiative, to be willing to lead. As Joel Parsons, co-president of Student Mission Fellowship, says, “People on the Council are among the spiritual leaders of campus.” You have to be willing to be a leader if you want to spread the Spirit’s fire. The Spiritual Life Council is fortunate to be in the hands of strong leaders. Parsons also remarks, “Brent [Tallman, Council Vice President] is an exceptional leader.”

Tallman is one of many leaders. Each Spiritual Life group’s leader is on the Council. Here are the groups represented:

Omega, 180, Fresh Spirit, S.O.S., Evangelists, Disciples, FCA (Impact), SMF, Unspeakable Love, Holy Hands of Praise, Shepherd’s Flock, Urban Children’s Ministries, Life Song, Prayer Warriors, Mission Possible, Prayerband, and Compassionate Ministries.



Spiritual Life Council members: (back) Phil Lasswell, Joel Parsons, Krista Willoughby, Todd Canen, Chad Tingley, Christine Caldwell, (middle) Kyla Grant, Julie Keefer, Jamie Michael, Tracy Moore, Brent Tallman (Vice President), Chad Maxson, Doug Thomas, Ryan Hendricker, (front) Megan DeRossi (Secretary), Sarah Vance (Treasurer), Barb Brenner.



*S*MF-ers
Todd
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Olivet Nazarene University Spiritual Life Ministries



*V*ice President Brent Tallman plays a game at the ASC retreat, showing
that even the busiest people need to have fun.

Spiritual Matters:

ONU Spiritual Life Groups

“... As I have loved you, so you must love one another.” John 13:34. Our desire to minister comes from God loving us and then we naturally want to tell others about this great Love! As a result GOD’S LOVE becomes Our Motivation to Save Every Nation. As a leader of Spiritual Life, I have the privilege of enabling willing students with opportunities to share the Love of God.”

-Brent Tallman, Vice President of Spiritual Life Ministries (Spiritual Life pamphlet)

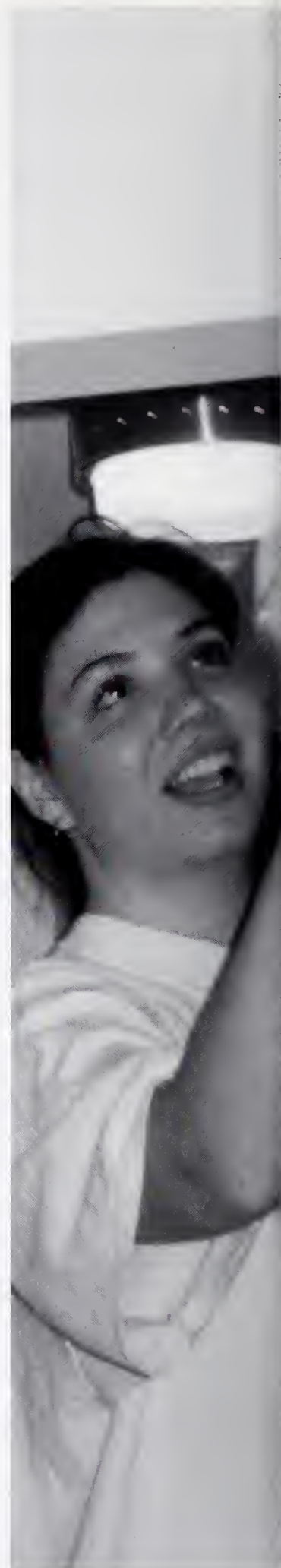
Brent does a great job putting into words what being a part of spiritual life is all about. Being a part of a spiritual life group can be both fun and rewarding. It can be a chance to make close friends with your team members and with the people you

are ministering to. There are three headings the spiritual life teams are placed under--traveling teams, outreach teams, and campus “in-reach”. (see pages 224-229) The motto of these teams as provide in the Spiritual Life pamphlet is “As Spiritual Life Ministries of Olivet Nazarene University, we exist for the Spirit-led advancement of God’s kingdom through the service, acknowledging Christ as our foundation.” The pamphlet went on to give a Bible verse to expound on their motto. “And He Himself gave some to be ... pastors and teachers, to prepare God’s people for works of service so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity ...” Ephesians 4:11-13.

by Iola Noble



At the S.O.S. retreat Mark Garrett tries to light a fire while Justin Crew and other S.O.S. members offer friendly advice.





Having fun working for SMF at Helping Hands Mission are Joel Parsons and Julie Keefer.

Prayerband pause for a picture. Pictured: Krista Streight, Stephanie Dillman, Joel Parsons, Jerry Viou, and Diana Baker.



Unspeakable Love helped paint the inside of a parsonage on one of their trips this fall. Kyla Grant really enjoyed the work.

Traveling With Spiritual Life

The traveling teams in ONU's Spiritual Life ministry teams consist of four different groups. They consist of Omega, Unspeakable Love, Holy Hands of Praise, and Life Song. Each group has their own style of ministry. Omega is an acting group. According to the Spiritual Life pamphlet, "Omega utilizes the exciting world of drama through skits and songs to minister to Christians and those who need to hear the Good News." This group is also known for their initiation week of new members. New members can be found throughout the week doing wild and crazy things when the group leaders wink at them. The silent team of the bunch is Unspeakable Love. Unspeakable Love is an evangelistic mime team that travels on the weekends to various churches. They perform mimes to contemporary Christian music. The mimes can be both humorous and spiritually challenging for those who watch. This team also made a visit to chapel first semester with the

spiritual warfare mime "Ashton." Praising God through puppets is Holy Hands of Praise. This is a puppet team that demonstrates the Gospel through entertains puppet skits and songs. This group carries a message for all ages. The fourth traveling team, Life Song is described by the Spiritual Life pamphlet as, "A music ministry that travels to various churches, encouraging people to seek a deep, vibrant relationship with Jesus Christ through the medium of music." Life Song has some very talented singers and piano players on their teams. Most of these four groups are broken down into various smaller teams. This is to allow more student involvement and enable them to travel to more locations. They are often in high demand. Having so many different places wanting them to come they are kept hopping. These teams involve a time commitment for those involved. Each team practices once or twice a week and travels numerous weekends.



One of the numerous Lifesong: (back) Levi Dill, Joel Newsham, Jeremy Hunt, (front) Carrie Burton, Shelly Reddy, Samantha Secor and Sarah Best.



*A*fter painting at Hickory Hills Church of the Nazarene, Dave Mendiola, and Heather Shalley clean up.

*O*ne of the many Omega groups: Dave Freeland, Bryan Smith, J.R. Smith, Natalie Chovancek, Debra Walkush, Erika Upchurch.



*P*utting on makeup for Unspeakable Love can be a slow process as new member, James Mustain is discovering.

Reaching Out to Touch Someone's Life

Outreach teams: "These groups work where the need arises, not for profit or reward, except for the eternal benefit of changed lives. The groups minister in many ways ranging from local to inner-city works," says the Spiritual Life pamphlet. These teams work for hard and sometimes in some difficult situations. They reach out and try to fill a large number of needs in society. There are eight different outreach teams. Compassionate Ministries reaches out to physical and emotional needs for people.

They do this through inner-city projects, environmental projects, hunger relief and much more. Evangels is a ministry to three local nursing homes. They minister to the residence of these homes through friendship. S.O.S., Save Our Streets, ministers to the urban community through things like ministry to the homeless and street

evangelism. Disciplers reaches out to the children and youth of the impoverished areas of our city. They provide Sunday Schools and other types of ministries for the children. Next meet Club Beyond, an outreach to youth in Peotone High School. They hold weekly meetings filled with fun activities and a Gospel lesson related to issues high schoolers face. Working with the developmentally disabled is Shepherd's Flock. They endeavor to help the disabled with a loving, Christian spirit. Another Outreach team is Urban Children's Ministries. This ministry reaches out to inner city children through Christ centered activities. They work both independently and through the Kankakee Salvation Army. The prison ministry, Mission Possible makes weekly visits to the prisons bringing the message of God. These are the Outreach Ministry teams.



Working together at a mission in Chicago is Save Our Streets, S.O.S.

Mopping up at a mission in Joliet is SMF member, Paul Johnson.





*A*manda Arterburn, a Discippler member works with some children.



S.O.S. members, Jen McQuay, Kristin Langenai, Leslie Douthitt, Christine Caldwell, Shelia Miller, and Angela Harris pause for a picture.

Ministry to Olivet

“The efforts of in-reach ministries center upon the spiritual formation of the student body. Through prayer, Scripture and accountability, we encourage all to strive for a deeper relationship with Christ.” - Spiritual Life Pamphlet.

Campus in-reach consists of six different groups striving to help Olivet Students with their Christian walks. Prayerband is a weekly praise service led completely by students. It is a time for prayer, singing, worship and testimonies. They meet on Monday nights in Kelly Prayer Chapel. 180 formally known as Praiseband is similar to Prayerband, but they hold a more contemporary praise service, which meets every other week. Looking for a devotional thought written by students or faculty, you will want to read Fresh Spirit. This paper is

delivered on a monthly basis to the students during Chapel. One of the more popular groups on campus is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. You don't have to be an athlete to get involved you just need to enjoy sports. They meet once a week for fun and devotionals. Another group which recently has had a name change is Mission Club, they are now known as Student Mission Fellowship or SMF for short. This is a group of students who have a heart for missions and for overseas missionaries. The sixth and final in-reach team is prayer warriors. Students who are dedicated to praying for our students, our faculty, and our community. The in-reach teams work together to provide Olivet with various opportunities to worship God.



In Washington D.C. Olivet Students, Steve Kochersperger, Doug Thomas, Mark Hendrickson and Joel Parsons, join hundreds of thousands of other Christian men for the Promise Keepers' rally, Stand in the Gap.

At Helping Hands Mission in Joliet, Todd Canen and Joy Mercer help out as part of SMF.





S.O.S. Retreat at Bible Witness Camp Jason Holmes and Angela Harris help Christine Caldwell wash cake from her hair.



Take a close look and see Prayerband members both laughing and praying in Kelly Prayer Chapel.

Stop the Presses!

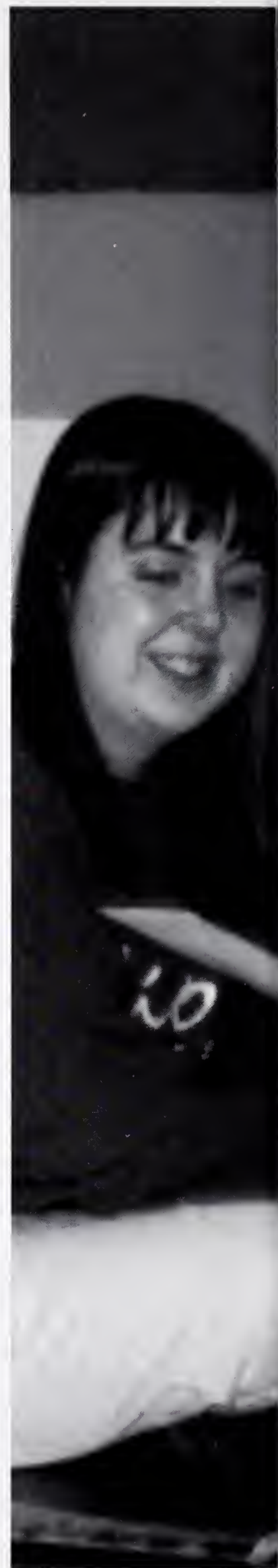
Fingers pounding on keyboards...phones ringing off the hook...the rustling of stacks of pages to be proofed...anxious faces intent on meeting deadline...these are the sights and sounds of the GlimmerGlass office. The newsroom, located on the lower level of Ludwig Center is at the heart of this activity. The staff is comprised of Executive Editor Gabrielle Garrett, Business/Advertising Manager Leah Hudson, Head Photographer/Design Editor Marion Harrison, News Editor Valerie Bates, Features Editor Jaclyn Couch, Sports Editor Eric Olson, Opinions Editor Charity Willard, Arts Editor Adam Robinson and Faculty Advisor Dr. Sue Williams. The GlimmerGlass is a team with each member contributing a vital part to the production process. The section editors assign stories to the reporters who then conduct interviews, gather information, and write stories. Photo assignments are made to provide art with the copy. The articles are then e-mailed to the editors for copy-reading and placement on the pages, using the Adobe Pagemaker program. The pictures are

developed, scanned into the computer and placed with their stories. After layout is completed, the pages are proofread by volunteers. Final changes are then made, and the newspaper is saved to a Zip Drive. The editor then assumes the responsibility of taking the finished product to be printed. Deadline is 5 a.m., and the GlimmerGlass is typically on the newsstands by early afternoon the same day. The GlimmerGlass is a mix of local and world coverage- a potpourri of information. The news section offers "Global Glimpses" for those keeping up with world events. The features section serves up "Survey Says," a column offering the opinions of students on campus. The sports section gives the reader the play-by-play and in-depth analysis of all Olivet sporting events. The highlight of the entertainment section is the Dave Barry column, a favorite among students. The arts section informs students of the cultural happenings on and off-campus plays, art shows, and concerts. The diversity of the GlimmerGlass staff combines to help Olivet read all about it.

-by Heather Strous



The '97-'98 GlimmerGlass editing staff (from left to right): seated, Charity Willard, opinions; Valerie Bates, news. Standing, Gabrielle Garrett, executive editor; Adam Robinson, arts; Eric Olson, sports; Marion Harrison, photography





Staring
Sintently at
the screen,
Eric Olson,
sports editor,
ponders his
next move.

Carefully
Gabrielle
Garrett and
Marion
Harrison
examine the
photos for the
upcoming
issue.



Lending a helping hand on deadline night, Dr. Williams proofs an article
with Heather Strous.

pages. Flyers are posted in August, asking anyone who has pictures of school events or of their friends turn them in to the Aurora office so that they can appear in the yearbook. The Aurora aims to catch both the candid and the formal shots of as many students as possible. Many students who have had fascinating experiences are featured in special stories. Aurora takes hold of our memories and imprisons them in the black and white boundaries of the printed page.” As I sit at this computer, my eyes growing heavy, I smile in amusement at the memories I’ve had the opportunity to share this year. The desperate cries of “Who’s covering ASC?” are fading away now, leaving the once-wild Ludwig Center peaceful and silent. Breathing a sigh of contentment at the completion of my page, visions of finished copies of the Aurora are dancing in my head. Ahhhh...copy...crop...photos...deadlines.....ZZZZZZZZZZzzzzzzzzzzzzz...

A black and white group photograph of the 1990-1991 Student Body Officers. There are 15 people in the photo, arranged in three rows. The front row has four people sitting, the middle row has five people standing, and the back row has six people standing. They are in a room with bookshelves and a bulletin board in the background. The people are dressed in casual attire, including sweaters, plaid shirts, and jackets. Some are wearing glasses. The background features bookshelves filled with books and a bulletin board with various papers and a sign that partially reads "T.F.G.".

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Where is that photo, again? Editor Meredith Densford looks for the finishing touch to her page.

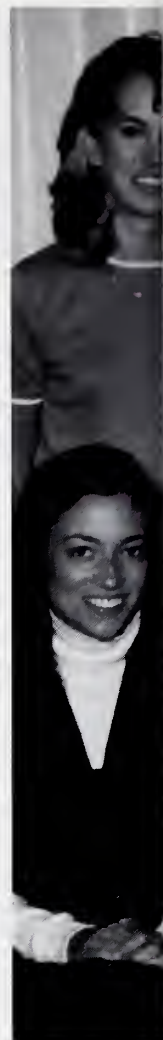
Oh, hello! Bridget Szpot patiently poses as we interrupt her work for a photo.



Dana Hayse and Rachel Ewing inspect negatives, looking for the perfect soccer team shot.

R E S I D E N T A S S I S T A N T S

Williams Hall: (back) Melody Grimm, RD, Vanessa Murrell, Bliss Johnston, Jennifer McClymones. Rebecca Janoski (front) Katrina Beggs, Trisha Cunningham, Kim Sherrill, Carrie Williams.



WOMEN

It's the middle of the night. An awful noise is blaring from the hallway. Women are pouring out of their rooms and heading for the exits. Only a few women remain. They are going from door to door, making sure everyone has safely left the building. These women are the brave resident assistants. The RAs from Williams Hall, Parrott Hall, McClain Hall, and Nesbitt Hall can be seen all over campus. Being an RA involves a great deal of responsibility. They must be examples for others, attend weekly meetings, do nightly room checks and help to enforce Olivet's rules and regulations. Besides these responsibilities, many RAs are actively involved in other areas of campus life. Williams RA, Vanessa Murrell can be found doubling as your friendly Redroom worker. Camie Martin of Nesbitt heads up the Junior class as president. And Barb Brenner, Nesbitt RA works hard on the Spiritual Life council. While Trisha Cunningham, Williams RA can be found spending time with Chris Rickelman, Hills RA. Also RAs often bring unity to dorm life. The befriend and make themselves available to the other residents. Some RAs lead small-group bible studies (S.A.L.T.). Being an RA is not always a glamorous position. Just ask an RA about giving up one night a week to sit desk, fining that resident down the hall who can't keep her room clean, or sitting in the hall at night waiting to catch the elusive fire alarm-puller.

*Nesbitt
Hall RAs.*





McClain Hall: (back) Kari Hoffman, Christy Burggraf, Jamie Schrock, (front) Keri Stipp, Mary Margaret Reed, Dana Benson.



Parrott Hall: (back) Laurie Wells, Angela Harris, Kirstyn Polmounter, (front) Elizabeth Arello, Kristin Coulter, and Amy Hansen.

Nesbitt Hall: (back) Barb Brenner, Tricia Burlend, Camie Martin (front) Tara Richardson, Kacy Pike

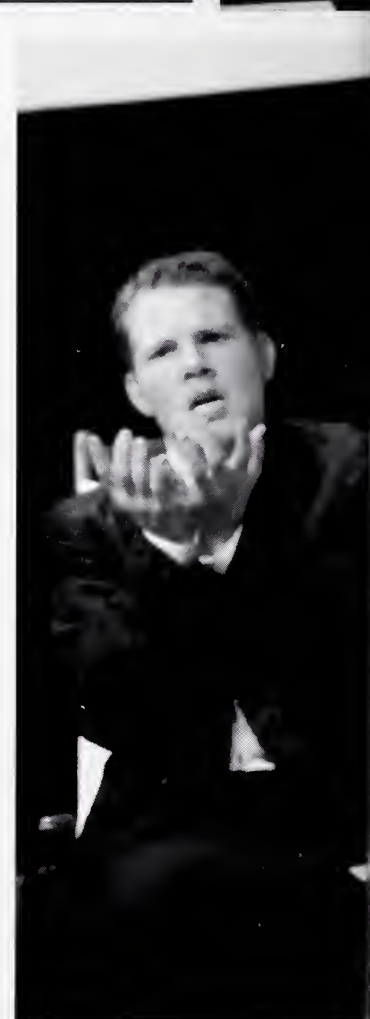
Chapman Hall RAs: Nate Kerr, Scott Greer, Mark Taylor, Jeff Stackert, Chris Pollock, RJ Droese, Jeremy Alderson, Kent Dinius, Mike Arroyo.



MEN

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RAs Eric Gernand and Matt Meyer in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."





*B*ressee East & West: Matt McBurney, Eric Gernand
Bruce Mann.



*G*ibson
and
Howe Hall
RAs: Tom
Cridder,
Jeremiah
Bolich, Ryan
Spittal, and
Scott Borger.

*H*ills Hall RAs: Ron Hadley, Jeff LaFave, Brayden Wisehart, Matt Meyer,
Chis Rickelman, Tim Bensch, Ryan Hively.



Success was defined throughout Olivet's athletic department during the past school year. Not only were athletes challenged on the playing field, but they were also challenged in life's journey. As participants, each athlete was faced with the task of winning his or her contest. This task is paralleled by the task before each of us to triumph in life. In this way, athletics brought lessons to participants, spectators, and coaches. **There is** no limit to the opportunities found through athletics. The football team was victorious in the opportunities found through athletics, as they were victorious in the inaugural NCCAA Victory Bowl. The men's soccer team experienced **a** .500 season for the first time in several years. Women's Volleyball was host to NAIA National Championship, and the men's basketball team once again had a 20-**time** win season. This year was also a **time** for individual successes. Brad Odgers set the record as Olivet's all-time leading passer, and Jeff Knight became the Tigers' all-time leader in receiving and in receiving yards. In soccer, Nick Good was voted to the NSCAA Coaches Umbro All Midwest Team, while Corrie Allan was named 1997 NCCAA Player of the Year in softball. Success was more than mere scores **and** statistics. Players learned teamwork is important to accomplish anything. They also found that Olivet was **a place** where they could demonstrate God-given talents with a Christ-like attitude. As reinforced in the Athletic Department Mission Statement, "They [athletes] are given the daily opportunity to demonstrate that piety, scholarship, and competitiveness can effectively work together to provide opportunity **for** ministry through **Athletics.**"

1. Football
2. NAIA Volleyball Championship
3. Baseball
4. Men's Basketball

Beating her opponent to the ball, Stephanie Decker makes the kick to get the ball down the field.



Making the tackle against the Trojans, Tony Brady brings down his opponent.



Alumni, parents, and students gather at the Homecoming football game to cheer the team on to another victory.

Making History...

In only his second season as head coach of the Tiger football program, Mike Conway has taken a once struggling team and made them into champions. In the two years before Conway's arrival, the Tigers produced two consecutive 2-8 seasons. This year, the story has certainly changed.

The Tigers began the season with a shaky start, going 2-2 in their first four games. After losing a close game to Findlay, the Tigers made a personal commitment to excellence for the rest of the season. From that point on, the Tigers surged ahead on a five game winning streak, the longest ever in Oliver's history.

The season culminated with the Tigers being selected to participate in the first ever NCCAA Victory Bowl, located in Canton, Ohio. The game was to be played in Fawcett Stadium, which lies adjacent to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. ONU faced off against Mid-America Nazarene College and emerged victorious. The Tigers finished 8-3 on the year, and broke the record for most wins in a season.

Don't expect the Tigers to stop there. Coach Conway has even bigger plans for 1998. "The next step is taking that hunger for post-season play and achieving even greater things next season, namely the NAIA playoffs."

-Scott M. Weinberg I



Coach Conway joins the defense on the sideline of Ward Field.



Junior running back Hollist Brown avoids a defender, and dashes for the endzone. Brown finished with 1,015 yards on the ground.

Senior Josh Cimala breaks through the line. The combined talent of the O-line and running backs produced big plays all season long.



Bringing the wood is Senior linebacker Bruce Mann. Mann led the Tigers in tackles with 144.



Junior wide receiver Jeff Knight became the all-time leader in career receptions as well as receiving yards this season.



Scoreboard

McKendree College	W	45-19
Alma College	L	36-39
Urbana University	W	44-16
University of Findlay	L	24-35
Walsh University	W	41-34
St. Ambrose University	W	38-35
Trinity International	W	48-0
Iowa Wesleyan College	W	31-23
Taylor University	L	28-39
Mid-America Nazarene	W	56-42



The 1997 Olivet Nazarene University Football Team: **Row 1:** Ben Schmiedl, Montell Wilburn, Chad Eckhart, Ryan Kluboves, Steve Mays, Adam Estle, Tom Lillie, Stephen Long, Brad Thigpen, Randy Schoonover, Mark Mayday, Justin Birch, Greg Murphy, Ben Burke, Ed Rael, **Row 2:** Chris Hill, Archie Wickham, Greg Murphy, Bruce Mann, Josh Cimala, Jeremy Alderson, Benjie McLain, Adam McLain, Tony Brady, Jason Barton, Jeff Johnson, Mark Lee, Brian Fish, Dan Adams, James Krug, John Hoogendorn, **Row 3:** Ed Bloom, Clint Kugler, Dan Hanson, Brent Salem, Mark Hodson, Sid Allen, Darnell Howard, Mike Conway, Doug Gallup, Jay Bohner, Jason Schroeder, Tom Crider, Scott Knight, **Row 4:** Rob Kning, Byron Smith, Marty Gonzalez, Kenny Glancy, John Jordan, Andy Sanderson, Lamont Roush, Nate Tate, Mike Martinez, Holist Brown, Jason Johnson, John Kane, Brad Gosnell, Aaron Parks, **Row 5:** Chris Herre, Jared Brooks, Casey Yong, John Ross, Chris McCubbin, Jason Hendry, Brad Odgers, Ardell Buchanan, Damon Cornelius, Hisheen Thomas, Mark Williams, Sam Tharnish, Nate Johnston, Joe Berstran, Joe Spencer, Scott Nelson, **Row 6:** Chuma Uongo, John Fowler, Kevin Demming, Brian Fletcher, L.T. Griffing, Ben Simkins, Ryan Driggs, Chad Marking, Dave Evans, Kyle Hastings, Scott Urban, Sean Tinklenberg, Justin Long, **Row 7:** Scott Nelson, Tim Gross, Scott Weinberg, Joe Huse, Kevin Hutchins, Dan Fisher, Chris Graizer, Aaron Lucas, Jimmy Elson, Demarcus Wilkins, Gary Stephenson, P.J. Larose, Joel Eberlien, Jason Howard, **Top row:** Tony Leib, Jack McGreehin, Bart Saunders, Ben Kayser, Greg Reid, Sean Schreffler, Jeremy Kalinowicz, Jeremy Berkey, Derek Mathis, Steve Bocite, and Mike Darlington.

NCCAA National Champions

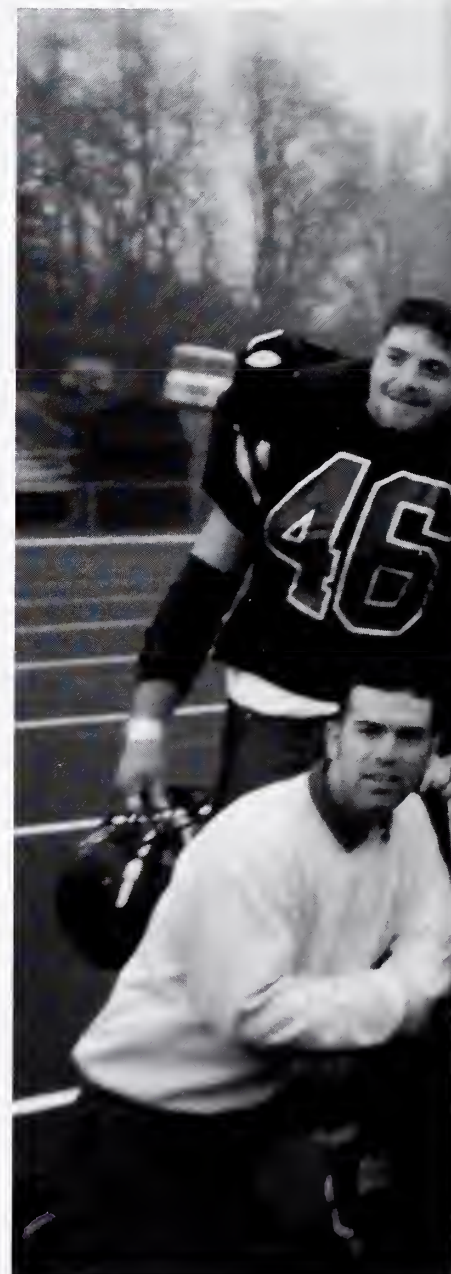
Knocking the ball loose are freshmen Greg Murphy and Dave Evans. Freshman played a big part in the team's success on both side of the ball.



Junior quarterback Brad Odgers shattered the records for total offense and total passing yards for the Tigers this season.



Odgers prepares to receive the snap from Junior Steve Boelte.





Celebrating after a big defensive play are Sean Schreffler and Benjie McLain.

Posing with the Victory Bowl banner are seniors Matt Ross, Jason Barton, Tony Brady, Dan Adams, Benjie McLain, Brian Fish, Josh Cimala, Chris Hill, Archie Wickham, Jeff Johnson, Mark Lee, Clint Kugler, and John Hoogendoorn.



Team Strives for Success

"The Bethel game was where the team sought retribution from the last season's brutal defeat," said sophomore Paul Johnson. The Tigers beat Bethel with a 4-2



Grasping the ball in his arms goalie Matt Kreitzer makes another save for the team. Kreitzer felt "the season was defined by teamwork."

win. Finishing the season with a 10-10 record, the Tiger's showed great improvement over last year. One of their more exciting games was in a tournament in Michigan, when the game went into a sudden death overtime against Northland Baptist College. Scoring the winning goal for the tigers, freshmen Nick Good, was rewarded with a team pile on.

Junior Captain Steve Keegan commented that his most memorable moment was also that weekend in Michigan when "Jon Hooyeng cried for mercy while he enjoyed the fruits of team initiation." Good thoroughly enjoyed the North Central game because he was able to play against his brother. "It was one of the most memorable moments of my soccer career," said Good. Craig Maines felt, "the overall attitude and focus of the team was much improved over last year. Every guy on the team contributed, and this combined with our higher intensity level made for a great season."

by Rachel Ewing



As he searches the open field, Josh Hodges, controls the ball. Hodges was a key player in the Bethel game with 2 goals and an assist.

Scoreboard

Kendall College	5-2
Northland Baptist Tourn.	2-1;1-0
College of St. Francis	0-2
Taylor University	0-4
Judson College	1-5
Greenville College	0-1
Cardinal Stritch College	6-0
Indiana Tech	4-1
Grace College	4-3
St. Xavier University	1-2
Moody Bible Institute	3-1
Purdue Calumet	5-0
Dominican University	0-8
Bethel College	4-2
Trinity Christian College	0-2
North Central College	1-0
Trinity International	1-2

Record 10-10

Soccer Team: Front Row: Zack Zivkovich, Billy Sprinkles, Ryan Wellman, Nate Strawser, Chad Conlin, Chris Rickelman, Tony Cutrone, Josh Hodges, Dan Wood, Tim Milone, Craig Maines, Back Row: Coach Cary, Coach Longton, Steve Beauchamp, Rick Shanks, Steve Keegan, Andrew Hall, Paul Johnson, Matt Kreitzer, Jon Hozinga, Ben Shaw, Matt Davis, Robert Francis, and Nick Good.





With total control, Tony Cutrone dribbles the ball toward the goal. Cutrone had a major impact on the team. "Even though he was only here a short time he made a huge impact in my life. I am just glad he is moving on to bigger and better things," said Sophomore Dan Wood.



Outrunning his opponent, Dan Wood sets the Tigers up for a goal.

Defending the Tiger turf, Captain Chris Rickelman passes the ball out of Tiger territory. As the only Senior on the team Rickelman was a leader on and off the field.

Improvements Build Morale

In the second year of its existence, the women's soccer program greatly improved. "The team definitely showed progress throughout the entire season. With the added help of experienced players we were able to read and anticipate the games better. We played some pretty soccer this season," said Captain Cindy Jones. Other coaches who had played the Tiger's previously commented on the improvements, and some were even a little scared for what they might face next year. With five freshmen players the team had a new face. "The upperclassmen made us feel welcome, and really helped us get use to playing college soccer," said freshmen Drew Adams. In one of the more exciting games of the season, Bethel College came out to a sure win, only to be met by an Olivet squad ready for action. After upsetting Bethel 5-3, the team had a new confidence. It was also proved to be a great year for records and awards. Jones was named to the second All-American team for the NAIA, along with five other awards including All-Conference and Scholar athlete. Others named to the All-Conference awards were Dawn Henderson, Drew Adams, and Amy Conradi. Conradi, the goalie, also beat the record for number of saves in a game. Junior Keri Stipp said, "I only wish that I had been able to play in more games. Being injured isn't fun, and with many starters injured, the team struggled near the end of the season. Next year looks very promising."

by Stephanie Decker and Rachel Ewing



Outmaneuvering her opponents, Erin Leatherman means business on the field.



Using her entire body Burgandy Reid scores one of the many goals she claimed throughout the season.

One of the five freshmen on the team, Drew Adams gets aggressive as she fights for the ball.



Passing the ball Anne Petersen contributes to the Tiger offense.



Scoreboard

College of St. Francis	September 9
Grace College	September 11
Taylor University	September 13
Judson College	September 16
Elmhurst College	September 18
Cardinal Stritch College	September 23
Goshen College	September 25
Indiana Tech	September 27
St. Xavier University	September 30
Robert Morris College	October 7
Dominican University	October 14
Kendall College	October 16
Bethel College	October 18
Trinity Christian College	October 21
North Central College	October 25
Trinity International	October 28

Record 6-11



Women's Soccer: Front Row: Coach Heather Salter, Amy Williams, Dawn Henderson, Drew Adams, Stefanie Decker, Cindy Jones, Stacey Perna, Sara Ucherek, Susie Clark, Lindsay Roberson, April Anderson, Amy Conradi, Larry Cary, Back Row: Bethany Heidel, Jodi Fisher, Sara Schmidt, Ann Peterson, Erin Leatherman, Burgundy Reid, and Kari Stipp.

Team hosts NAIA Championship

The volleyball team had a very competitive season this year. There were several players who were given special recognition, and the team ended their season with a 21-27 record. A big win for the Tigers was a home game against the College of St. Francis. The team had never beaten them before and this win helped to tie them for the number one spot in their district in the Chicagoland Conference. A highlight of the season was having a 5-2 record in the Chicagoland Conference. The Tigers were seeded third going into the conference tournament. They won the first round, but were defeated in the second, making the Final Four for the first



Passing the ball, Jodi Connell sends the ball to teammates in the front court.

time. Three players, Gina Lorenz, Kylie Redman, and Kim Ciba, were named All-Conference players. Heather McMillian was named NAIA and NCCA Academic All-American. The big event for the team this year was hosting the NAIA Women's Volleyball Championship. "The highlight of the year for me was being able to play in nationals as a freshman," said Heather Garrison.

Coach Brenda Williams commented on the Championship tournament. "We held our own, and improved in a lot of areas. We played to the best of our ability and that made it a success."



Freshman Janelle Edlin goes into action as she serves the ball.

by Dana Hayse



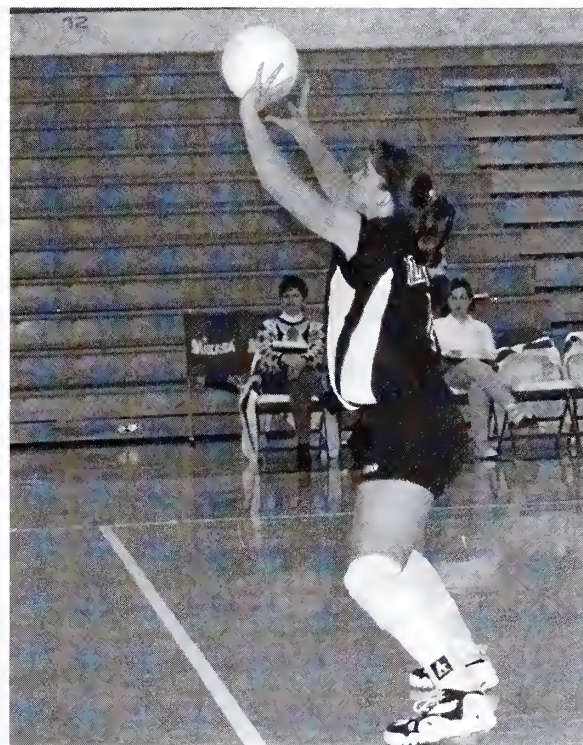
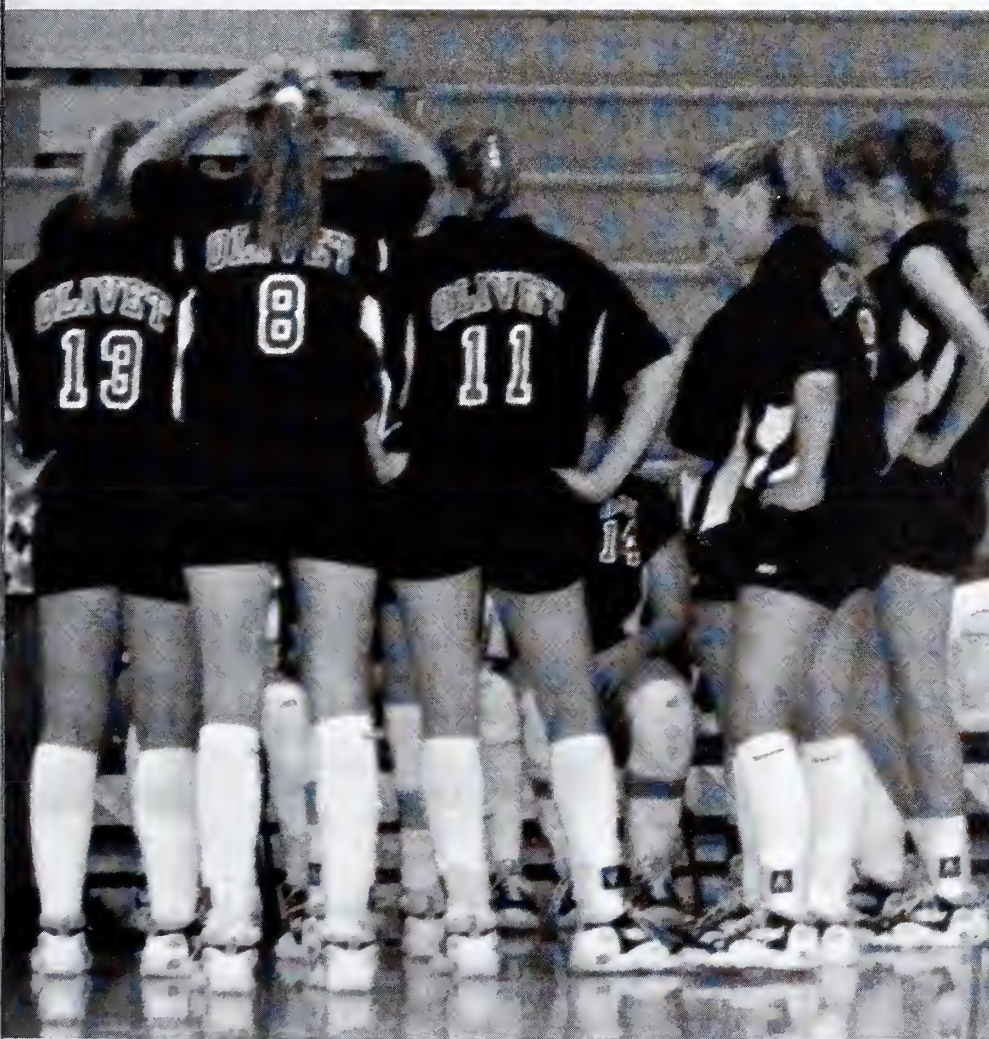
Jumping up to block the ball, Gina Lorenz and Heather Garrison make the defensive play.

Schedule

Dominican University	September 2
Madonna Invitational	September 5-6
Purdue Calumet University	September 9
Spring Arbor Tournament	September 12-13
Concordia College	September 16
Aurora University	September 17
ONU Invitational	September 19-20
St. Xavier University	September 23
Trinity Christian Tournament	September 26-27
Trinity International	September 30
Prairie Classic	October 4
Illinois Tech	October 7
Jedson College	October 14
Taylor University Tournament	October 17-18
Trinity Christian	October 21
NCCAA District Tournament	October 24-25
Kendall College	October 28
North Park College	October 30
College of St. Francis	November 4
Barat College	November 6
NCCAA Nationals	November 7-8
CCAC Tournament	November 12
CCAC Finals	November 14
NAIA Regional Tournament	November 21-22
NAIA National Championship	December 3-6

Record 21-27

W o m e n ' s
Volleyball - (front
row) Heather
McMillan, Janelle
Dailey, Sara Pohl,
Jeanette Neu-
bauer, Kim Ciba,
Heather Garrison
(back row) Larry
Hinshaw, Gina
Lorenz, Natalie
Gatlin, Sally
Walter, Glenna
Doner, Janelle
Edlin, Jodi Connell,
Kylie Redman,
Kathleen Ed-
wards, Coach
Brenda Williams,
Joe Waldron.



Making an offensive play, Sara Pohl sets the ball for her teammate.

In between matches, the volleyball team huddles around the coach for some quick advice for the next game.

Cheerleading is a varsity sport

Hot or cold, sunshine or rain, wins or losses, the Olivet Tigers have at least one group of constant fans- the cheerleaders.

These women are at every home football and basketball game cheering on their team. According to sophomore Erin Field, the team practices four days a week, Monday through Thursday. "The time I enjoy cheerleading the most is when I am in front of the fans and the fans are clapping and cheering with us," said Danielle Ross. According to Field one strength the team possesses is its experience. She said, "I think we all pretty much have experience, unlike last year." Another team strength she mentioned was its willingness to work and try new things. "We are a willing to do anything squad," said Field.

Ross described some of the team's strengths as well. What stands out in her mind is the team's diversity. Ross said, "I think we have a lot of varied skills. We are all good in our own way." She also said that these varied strengths are incorporated into the squad making the team stronger as a whole. Coach Denise Boone and her 12 member squad seem to have [had] a busy year - with the practices, conditioning, games and fund raising.

contributed by the GlimmerGlass



All smiles, the cheerleaders keep the fans excited as they cheer on the team to another victory.



Gathering around in a huddle, the cheerleaders take a moment to take a picture at a basketball game.

Keeping the fans cheering for the team, the cheerleaders perform one of their cheers as the football team plays in the background.





*Jennifer Alderson
Jill Alexander pose
for a picture in
between cheers at a
football game.*

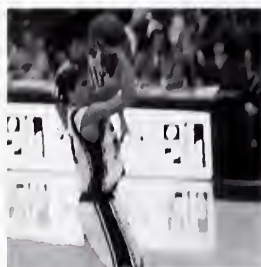
*Stopping for a group
shot at a basketball
game, the cheer-
leaders pose for what
they call, "Cheer-
leaders with
Attitude."*



BASKETBALL

The 1997- 1998 basketball season has proved to be thrilling since it began back at the November homecoming game with a 88-79 victory against Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. The excitement began to pick up after that with the Tigers winning their own invitational tournament beating both St. Francis and St. Ambrose. Since then the team has played numerous games here at McHiie Arena and all across the nation; traveling to places such as California and Kentucky. Each game has been close and action packed all year long. According to sophomore guard Brian McCauley the team has played good all year, but the best is still to come!

by Dana Hayse



Drew Neal proves he, too can fly.



The ONU Tigers show off the fans before a home game.

Jeremy Yoder looks to grab the rebound as the Tigers take on the Mt.Vernon Cougars.



(Front row) Tim Hall, David Swinehart, Kyle Himmelwright, Tyler Field, Shannon Swilley, Josh Broughton. (Second row) Lee Coomler, Coach Vana, Coach Schimmelpfennning, Coach Hodge, Coach Coomer, Coach Zink, Marc Shanner, Brian McCauley. (Third row) Lynn Matchem Jack Michaels, Drew Neal, Matt Freeman, Jeremy Yoder, Jason Mulligan, Chris Graham, Jeremy Foster.

Several of the Tigers stretch before they take action.



Brian McCauley concentrates intently on making his free throw.

November 8	Mt. Vernon Nazarene
November 11	McKendree
November 14	ONU Invitational
November 15	Onu Invitational
November 18	Robert Morris
November 22	Point Loma Nazarene
November 24	Calif. State-Riverside
November 29	St. Joseph's
December 2	Illinois Wesleyan
December 5	Georgetown Tourney
December 6	Georgetown Tourney
December 9	Trinirt
December 11	North Central
December 16	Robert Morris
December 20	U. of Indianapolis
December 29	U. of Wis. Parkside
January 6	Warner Southern
January 10	I.U.P.U.I.
January 13	Purdue Calumet
January 17	College of St. Francis
January 20	Domincian
January 24	Kendall
January 27	St. Xavier
January 31	Ind. U. of South Bend
February 3	Ill. Inst. of Technology
February 7	Purdue Calumet
February 10	College of St. Francis
February 14	Domincian
February 21	St. Xavier
February 24	Ind. U. of South Bend
February 28	Ill. Inst. of Technology

*Drew Neal
wide open for
a three point
shot.*



*M c H i e
Arena filled
with Tiger
fans looking
forward to
the big game.*



*Going for the lay-up, Jason Mulligan
shoots during warm-ups.*





The Tigers guard their opponents while Chris Graham shoots a free throw.



Women's Basketball



Giving the Tigers their tenth point, Keri Gaskill shoots a free throw early in the game.

Shooting the jump shot Brigit Mattix looks to score two more points for the team.



Reaching above the block, Suzanne DeJong shoots for the basket.

Schedule

Mt. Vernon Nazarene	November 8
Tiger Classic	November 14-15
Bethel College	November 18
Huntington Tournament	November 21-22
Grace College	December 3
Taylor University	December 6
Kendall College	December 9
Grand Valley State University	December 13
California Classic	January 8-10
Dominican University	January 13
Purdue University-Calumet	January 17
Indiana University-South Bend	January 20
St. Ambrose University	January 22
College of St. Francis	January 24
III. Institute fo Technology	January 27
Robert Morris College	January 29
Trinity Christian College	January 31
Dominican University	February 3
Carthage College	February 5
Purdue Universtiy-Calumet	February 7
Indiana University-South Bend	February 10
Robert Morris College	February 12
College of St. Francis	February 14
III. Institute of Technology	February 17
Trinity Christian College	February 21

Record 21-27



Driving around her opponent, Kari Gaskill goes for the shot.



At one of the home games, Sarah Luginbill passes the ball to one of her teammates across the court.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team was put to the test this year as they were challenged by team after team. Their record, though is deceiving. The team was much better than their record showed. According to freshman Diana Wendall, "Our hard work will pay off eventually." Head coach Dan Voudrie said, "I am proud in the fact that they play hard regardless of the score....They've never lost that sight of what they are trying to attain."

A highlight of the season was playing in the California Baptist Tournament over Christmas break. Although they came up short of a win, the team played very well.



Coach Voudrie looks on at a practice and finds ways to improve each play.



Freshman Diana Wendall shows her skill by driving down the lane, looking for a shot or an assist.

Despite blocks from her defenders, Holly Disch still manages to get the shot off.



Struggling between two opponents, Natalie Gatlin shoots for the basket.





Women's Basketball: Row 1: Sally Walter, Sarah Luginbill, Diana Wendell, Keri Gaskill, Kari Myers, Holly Disch, Row 2: Anna Babinski, Natalie Gatlin, Brigit Mattix, Julie Erffmeyer, Suzanne DeJong, Megan Skinner, Angela Lorenz

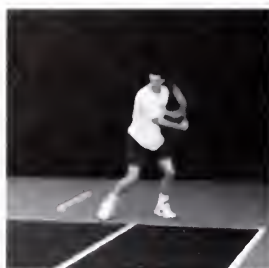


In a game against Kendall College, Suzanne DeJong jumps above her opponent for the shot.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team was to a successful season. They veteran leadership and Greg Busy explained, "We play, but the main problem With six players returning would also have to rely on Dixon said, "One of the we have good players even in tennis would take a lot more as they practiced indoor on of the highlights of the season is the Spring break trip to Hilton Head, SC. "It is nice to be able to play some tough competition to prepare us for later in the season," stated Craig Manes, "and it's a great place to work on my tan." The team had high aspirations for 97-98, as their goals were to win Regionals and have a strong showing at Christian Nationals. Above them as a team. "It's almost like we're a family; I love playing with this group of guys," said Dwayne Miller. This years tennis team was sure to have a successful season.

by Kevin Stipp



Paul Dixon prepares to put a slice on the tennis ball.

once again looking forward would have to rely on both depth. Team co-captain have a lot of guys who can we'll face is being consistent." from the 96-97 season. They depth. Co-captain Paul strong points of our team is the five and six slots." Playing of the players time this year, during the winter. Perhaps

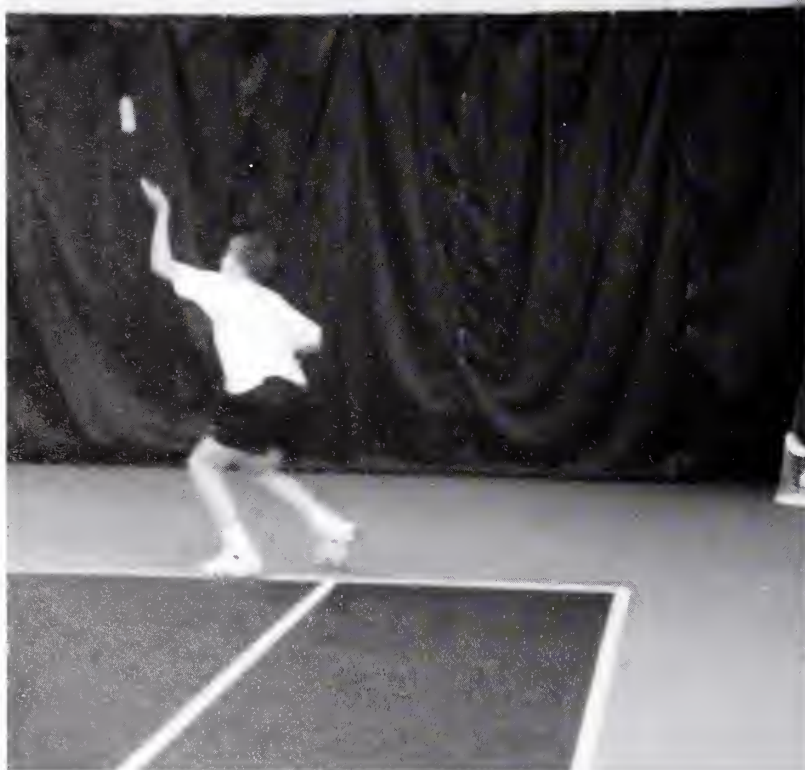


Dwayne Miller plants himself in the ready position.

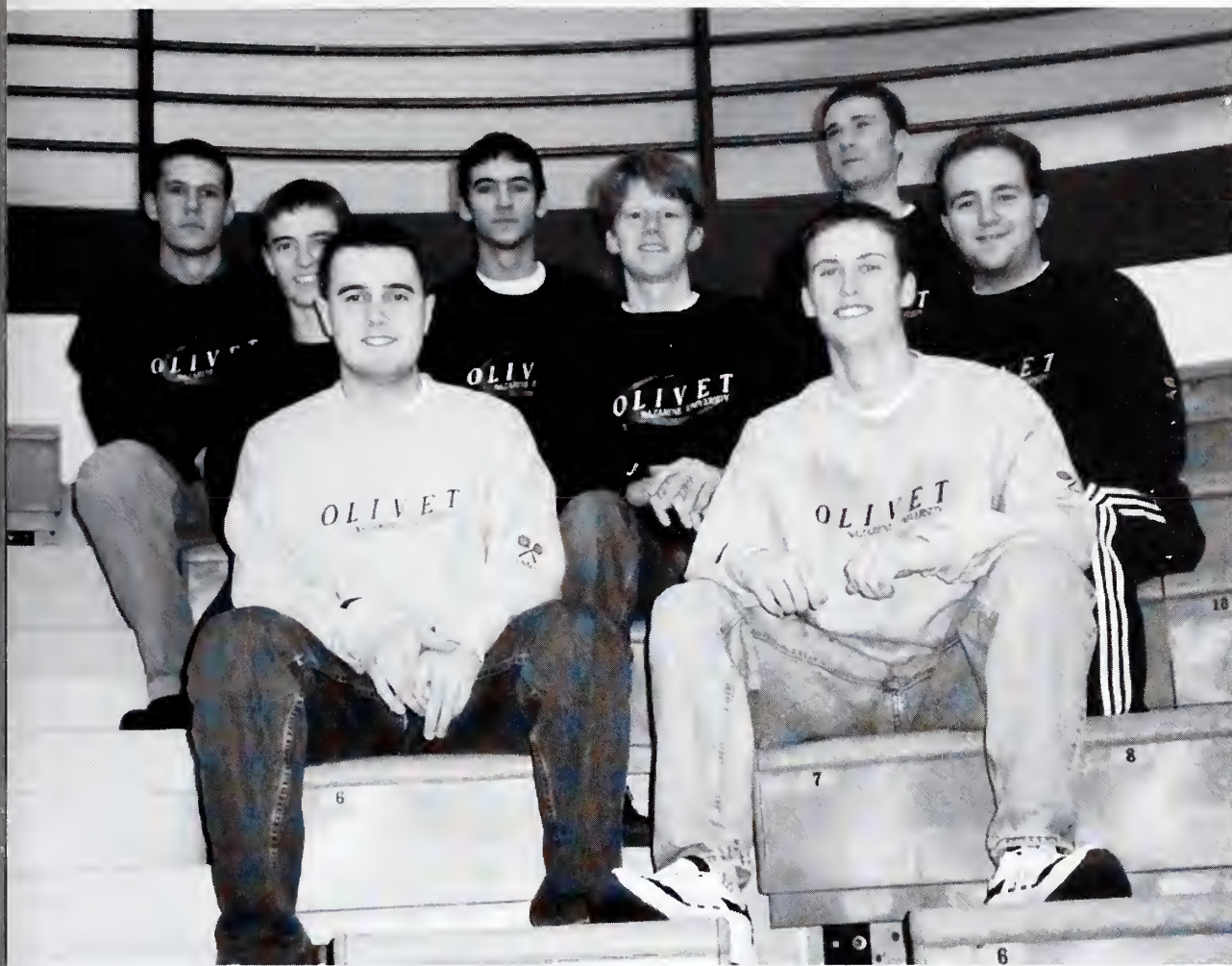
Schedule

Northern Kentucky	March 16
Georgetown College	March 17
Denison University	March 19
Bradley University	March 20
University of South Carolina	March 21
University of St. Francis	March 24
North Park College	March 26
Lewis University	March 31
Judson College	April 1
University of St. Francis	April 2
McKendree College	April 3
Dominican University	April 6
Parkland College	April 8
Illinois College	April 13
Lewis University	April 15
Greenville College Tournament	April 17-18
College of Lake County	April 20
Dominican University	April 21
NAIA Regionals	April 23-24
William Rany Harper College	April 25
Concordia University	April 27
Eureka College	April 28
University of Chicago	April 30
Eureka College	May 5
NCCAA	May 13-16

Tennis



Craig Manes prepares to serve an ace.



Row one: Kent Dinius,
Dwayne Miller
Row two: Kevin Stipp,
Craig Manes, Greg
Bushy,
Row three: Paul Dixon,
Aaron Alyea, and Andy
Gibbs.



Kevin Stipp is ready to fire away.

Paul Dixon and Craig Manes get ready to blow
away the competition.

Women's Tennis

Although generally an individual sport, at Olivet, my fellow tennis players and I believe that no matter what the outcome, as a team we always win. This year, Oliver's 1997-8 women's tennis team exhibited the best season in thirty years. The season record was 6-5, leading the team to take second place in the regional tournament. Our display of respect and support for all members of the team is noticed by other teams in the region who remark on the friendliness and respectability of the ONU team. This tennis team wins matches and leaves having made new friends--not new enemies. With the addition of three freshmen in Varsity tennis, we have gained new talent but we will be losing two seniors who can never be replaced in our hearts. Coach Coomer put it best when he told us, "We are all like a family. When one of you leaves, you take a part of me with you." I believe this to be true. Hard work and conditioning is extremely important in creating a strong team, but possessing a good team relationship is the most essential element and that is accomplished only by starting with people who have a heart for God--on and off the tennis court.

Thanks must go out to each member of the team for their friendship and Coach Coomer for his patience and guidance. To the fans: "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

by Jennifer Hamilton



The tennis team proves they're still kids at heart.



Preparing to hit the ball, Julie Brookman makes the serve.

L-R, Row 1: Kelly Cleek, Erin Bear, Lana Vanagasem; Row 2: Hollie Munson, Jaime Shrock, Jennifer Hamilton, Row 3: Cassie Bush, Jennifer Gingrich, Angi Lorenz, Julie Brookman



Bonding with teammates, the tennis team enjoys a dinner together.



Schedule

Lewis University	August 26
College of Lake County	August 29
Prairie State College	September 3
Illinois-Springfield	September 6
Concordia College	September 8
Dominican University	September 10
Trinity International	September 12
College of Lake County	September 15
St. Joseph's College	September 17
College of St. Francis	September 18
Illinois College Tournament	September 19-20
Prairie State College	September 24
Millikin University Tournament	September 26-27
Millikin University	September 30
St. Joseph's College	October 1
College of ST. Francis	October 2
Bethel College	October 3-4
Dominican University	October 6
Eureka College	October 7
North Park College	October 14

Record 6-5



After a day in the sun, the tennis team poses for a picture after a win.

BASEBALL

Only one senior is on this years team, Jeremy Wiltgen. Needless to say this year is a young team. Head coach, Baker, said, "We may be young; but our junior and sophomores have experience. I hope our opponents look at it that same way."

Baker goes on to say good things about this years twelve freshmen members. The even dozen are mature beyond their years. Probably there will be two freshman in the everyday lineup. Six of the twelve are on the pitching staff. In the fall the players got to warm up for their season. The play is much different in that they only play junior colleges. The season ended with a 12-4 record. In the Spring the season begins with a trip to Kentucky and Alabama on March 12. All of the stats count on this trip. This years team is lead by captains Scott Wadsworth, Chad Wiersma, and Jeremy Wiltgen.

by Merideth Densford



Tigers spring into action.



Matt Peters runs to first after hitting a single.

Chris Leary slides home.



Tim Divinney steps on deck.



Chad Weirsema throws a strike for Jeremiah Colling to catch.



Schedule

Brescia College	March 12
Brescia College	March 13
Auburn University	March 14
Huntingdon College	March 18
University of Montevalo	March 18
University of North Alabama	March 19
Indiana University-Southeast	March 21
Anderson University	March 24
St. Joseph's College	March 25
Illinois Wesleyan University	March 26
Purdue North Central	March 27
Cardinal Stritch	March 28
College of St. Francis	March 31
Trinity Invitational	April 1
Eureka College	April 3
Robert Morris	April 4
Taylor University	April 6
Trinity International	April 7
Eastern Illinois University	April 8
Dominican University	April 9
Illinois State University	April 11
University of Indianapolis	April 13
Trinity Christian	April 14
Perdue North Central	April 15
St. Xavier University	April 16
Huntington College	April 17
Judson College	April 18
College of St. Francis	April 21
St. Xavier University	April 22
Bethel College	April 23
Lewis University	April 24
Illinois Institute of Technology	April 25
Lewis University	April 28
Trinity Christian College	April 29
St. Joseph's College	April 30

Baseball

Scott Wadsworth hits the ball with a strong swing.

Baseball

Bryan Batthauer slides right past Nate Henrichs and on to home.



Brian Crist passes his bat to Ca McCarty.



The dugout is the place to recuperate and come together as a team.





As Justin Dooley runs to home as the catcher for the other team asks for some back up.



Front: Matt Peters, Paul Shipman, Scott Wadsworth, Bryan Batthauer, Hugo Lopez, Chad Stimson, Bryan LeClaire, Ryan Barger, Middle: Frank Czerwinski, Ken Glancy, Coach Lance Beeson, Coach Mark Lee, Coach Brian Baker, Coach Mark Hodson, Coach Antoine Anderson, Justin Dooley, Todd Warf, Back: Tim DeVinney, Cal McArty, Ben Kayser, Nate Henrichs, Aaron Lucas, Chad Wiersema, Potter Wideikis, Brian Crist, and Jeremiah Colling.

Softball

Many of last years team After last years season great this team. Last season the a 50-13 record. The tigers Christian College Athletic Championship and made their the NAIA World Series. accomplishments also was the Collegiate Athletic Championship and the first Regional Championship. named NCCAA District IV and National Coach of the year, CCAC Coach of the Year, and NAIA Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year. This season has the potential to be an exciting season.

by Merideth Densford



The team at the NAIA World Series.

have returned this year. things are expected for team ended strong with won the National Association District first ever appearance at Among their many first ever Chicagoland Conference NAIA Great Lakes Coach Richardson was

Coach Richardson was



Kristie Tussey throws a curve ball.



Trisha Monahan slides and is safe!

Schedule

William Woods University	March 6
McKendree College	March 7
David Lipscomb University	March 13
Athens State College	March 14
Cumberland University	March 16
Midway College	March 17
Campbellsville College	March 18
University of Mobile	March 18
Monmouth University	March 19
Fitchberg State University	March 19
Shawnee College	March 19
Blue/Green Invitational	March 20
St. Joseph's College	March 25
Indiana Tech	March 28
St. Mary of the Woods	March 30
Trinity International University	April 1
Dominican University	April 2
Lewis University	April 3
Wheaton College	April 4
Cardinal Strich	April 7
Judson College	April 8
University of Chicago	April 10
St. Xavier University	April 14
College of St. Francis	April 16
NCCAA National Tournament	April 23-25
CCAC Tournament	April 29-30

Softball



Front: Christal Whitman, Kelly Cleek, Tara Heflick, Kristy Evans, A.J. Carrell, Kara Wade, Middle: Heather Salter, Kristin Vanderlaan, Ana Babinski, Jennifer Brown, Karrie Hamstra, Tracy Iperlaan, Joleen Klomp, Coach Richardson Back: Trisha Monahan, Corrie Allan, Carissa Stiefel, Kristie Tussey, Kylie Redman, and Kathie Tussey.



Kara Wade slides in for a steal.

Corrie Allan winds up the pitch

Cross Country & Track

Schedule

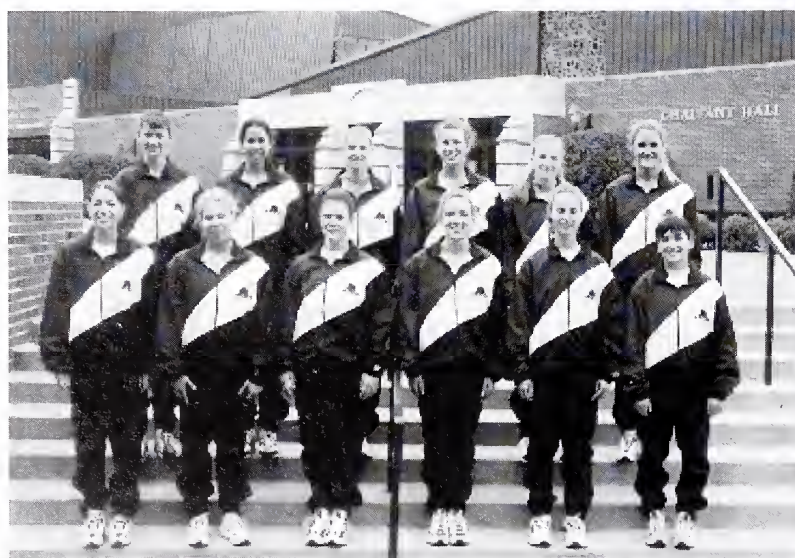
The Initiator	September 5
Bradley Open	September 12
Midwest Collegiate	September 20
Loyola Invitational	October 4
Wisconsin-Parkside	October 18
ONU-Great Midwest Classic	October 25
CCAC Championship	October 31
NCAA National Championship	November 8
NAIA National Championship	November 15

Cross Country



Front: Chancy Wittington, Bryce Baker, John Michael Kelly, Chris Wolfe, Luke McLean, Randy Goodwin, Chris Pluster

Back: Nathan Schmidt, Raymond FEfee, Jason McHenry, Nate Kerr, Brian Bough, Keith Smith, Anthony Mason



Front: Amy Thompson, Sarah Block, Joy Mercer, Jayme Bulthaus, Brittany Bergstrand, Kelly Haden

Back: Sara Stevenson, Alison Garcia, Traci Bridges, Shannon Bult, Abigail Forgrave, and Treasure Schultz



Coach Kuhles, Kelly Haden, Brittany Bergstrand, Sara Stevenson Alison Garcia, Traci Bridges, and Shannon Bult beat the winter blahs with a little help from their friend, Frosty.

broken down bus can't get this team down. They are on top of things.



Schedule

Easter Illinois Classic	December 11
Eastern Illinois Invitational	January 24
IWU Titan Open	January 30
Butler University	January 31
Lewis University	February 7
Hillsdale Invite and Pentathlon	February 13
Buttler University	February 14
Chicagoland Championships (W)	February 20
Chicagoland Championships (M)	February 21
Indiana University Open	February 21
NAIA Indoor Championships	Feb.23-Mar. 1
Wheaton Open	March 28
Chicagoland Outdoor Championships	April 3-4
Washington University INV	April 11
McKendree INV	April 18
Hillsdale Relays	April 24-25
NCCAA National Championships	May 1-2
Indiana University	May 8
Univ. Of Michigan INV	May 9
North Central Open II	May 15
Indiana University	May 16
NAIA Outdoor Championships	May 18-24

Track



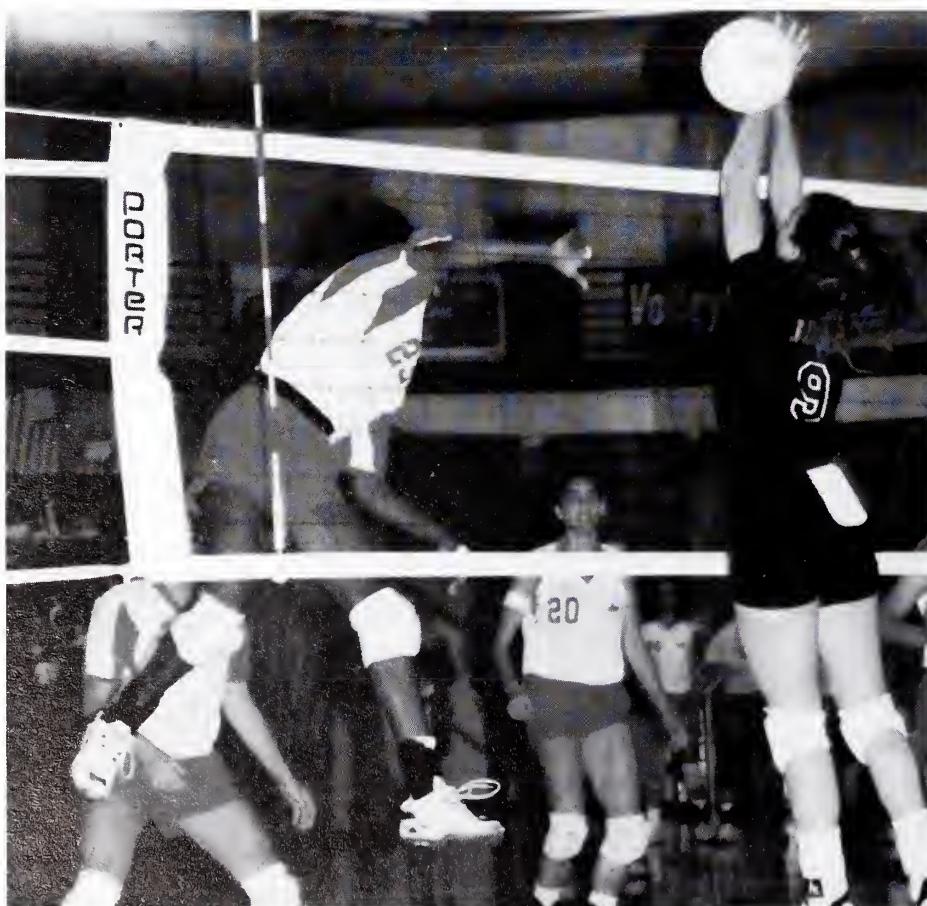
Team captains Treasure Schultz and Jayme Bulthaus heading toward the finish.

NAIA

High above the net, a BYU player shows skills that have given them their fourth title in a row.



Opponents go head to head in the 18th Annual N A I A Volleyball National Championship.



Before a game, players from Biola University huddle for last minute words of encouragement.





A Biola University player jumps to spike the ball, while BYU players get ready for the block.

Brigham Young University (Hawaii) claimed the title of NAIA champs as they defeated Biola University (California) with scores of 15-3, 15-7, 15-4.



Intramurals

Wendy Parsons is in his 13th year as the Director of Olivet. Each year he encourages as many students as possible to get involved with intramural athletics. Few ONU students have found a better way to relieve the pressures of college life than intramural sports. Wendy's persistence has paid off as over 25% of the student body participated in some form of intramurals this year. There were a variety of sports offered indoor/outdoor volleyball, co-ed indoor/outdoor soccer, flag football, table tennis, and tournaments, bowling, softball, basketball leagues, and several others. The contests were sometimes intense which provided a real sense of competition for those who were looking for that varsity athletics atmosphere. Other students just wanted to have fun, and that is what intramurals gave them the opportunity to do. Intramural athletics provided something for everyone, whether it was for bragging rights or just for fun. For those who are lucky enough to be champions, the taking of the oath...the acceptance of the Intramural Champs T-shirt...and the high five from Wendy, are things that will be remembered for a lifetime.



Craig Manes puts up a shot as David Mills and Chris Dillingham go for the block.

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Michael Kraemer goes in for the lay-up while Kent Dinius prepares for the rebound. Competition was always fierce in intramural basketball.

by Travis McEowen



This group of guys are proud to be a part of the winning flag football team. The variety of intramural sports offered gives everyone a chance to participate.

"I believe that intramurals are a good opportunity for athletically challenged individuals to participate in team sports."

- Scott M. Weinberg



Two Olivet students display their athletic ability during a flag football game. Intramurals allowed students that didn't compete on the varsity level an opportunity to play sports.



These students take time out to pose for a shot after winning the intramural co-ed softball championship.

Volleyball is another favorite intramural sport here at ONU. Members of this co-ed sand volleyball champion team include : Dan Braik, Alison Krock, RaAnn Ware Tim George, Theresa Miller and David Ward.

Intramurals

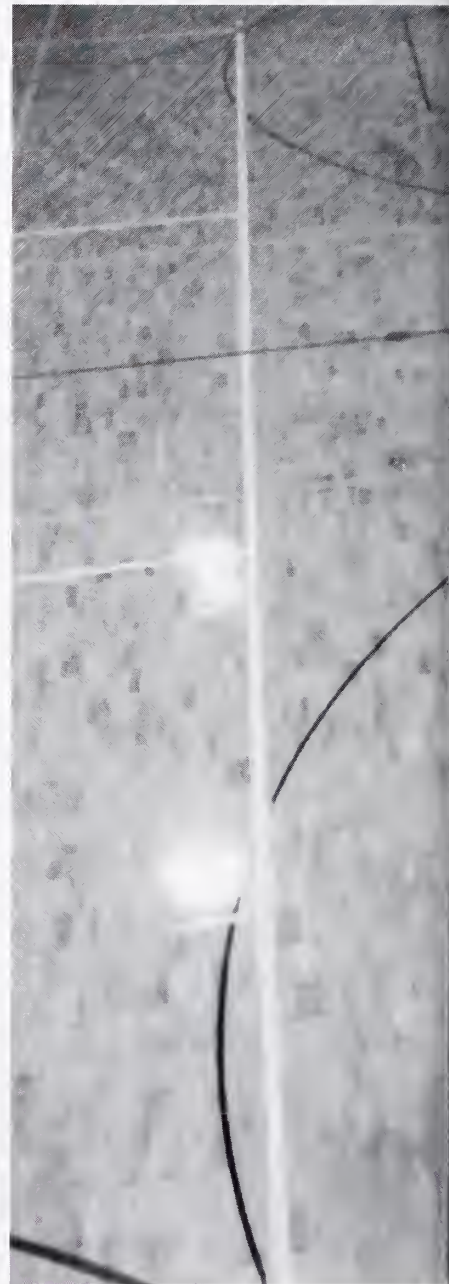
Intramural Director Wendy Parsons was always a welcome sight in the dining area. Here Dan Adams gets a close-up report on ONU athletics. After his third and final senior year, no one will miss Wendy more than D.A.



Ryan Hively shows some major ups as he takes this jumper during intramural play.



Brian Fish goes in for the dunk, helping to lead his team to the intramural basketball championship.





Three levels of league play allow students of all skill levels to play intramural basketball. The "Rainbows" were the 1997 C-league champions.

Kent Dinius puts up a free throw in one of the holiday tournament games. The Holiday Classic is held every year between Thanksgiving and Christmas.



Club Volleyball

The team numbers about twelve. Tryouts for the team are held both before and after Christmas. The club plays a variety of schools in the Chicagoland area. The only basic requirement is that you must take six hours. The team is self supported by donations or out of their own pockets. The whole season ends up usually costing around \$700-\$1,000. In the past this broke down to about \$100-\$150 per player. This year Head Coach John Hall has cut costs down to around \$30. The team had a head start by raising \$500 on their own. "We have a lot of athleticism and talent, some even just learned how to play the game, we will be alright," said Coach Hall.



During a practice, Rob Kring serves the ball against a wall.



Setting the ball, Dave Knudson displays his volleyball skills during practice, which was held two to three times a week.

Jumping up to spike the volleyball is Dave Hefron.



Schedule

University of Chicago	February 6
Whaton University	February 9
Northwestern University	February 10
Trinity-Tournament	February 14
Moraine Valley Community College	February 17
Morton College	February 18
Trinity Christian	February 23
Wheaton University	February 27
Trinity Christian	March 6
Northwestern University	March 7
University of Chicago	March 10
University Of Illinois	March 12
University of Illinois	March 27
Morton College	March 28
Moraine Valley Community College	March 28

Club Volleyball



Men's Club Volleyball: Row 1: Justin Long, Dave Hefron, Thad Stoops, Rob Kring, Dave Knudson; Row 2: Assistant Coach Tad Trimmell, Coach John Hall, Brandon Williams, Matt McKay, Tim George, Danny Watson, Justin Dooley, Ben Potts.



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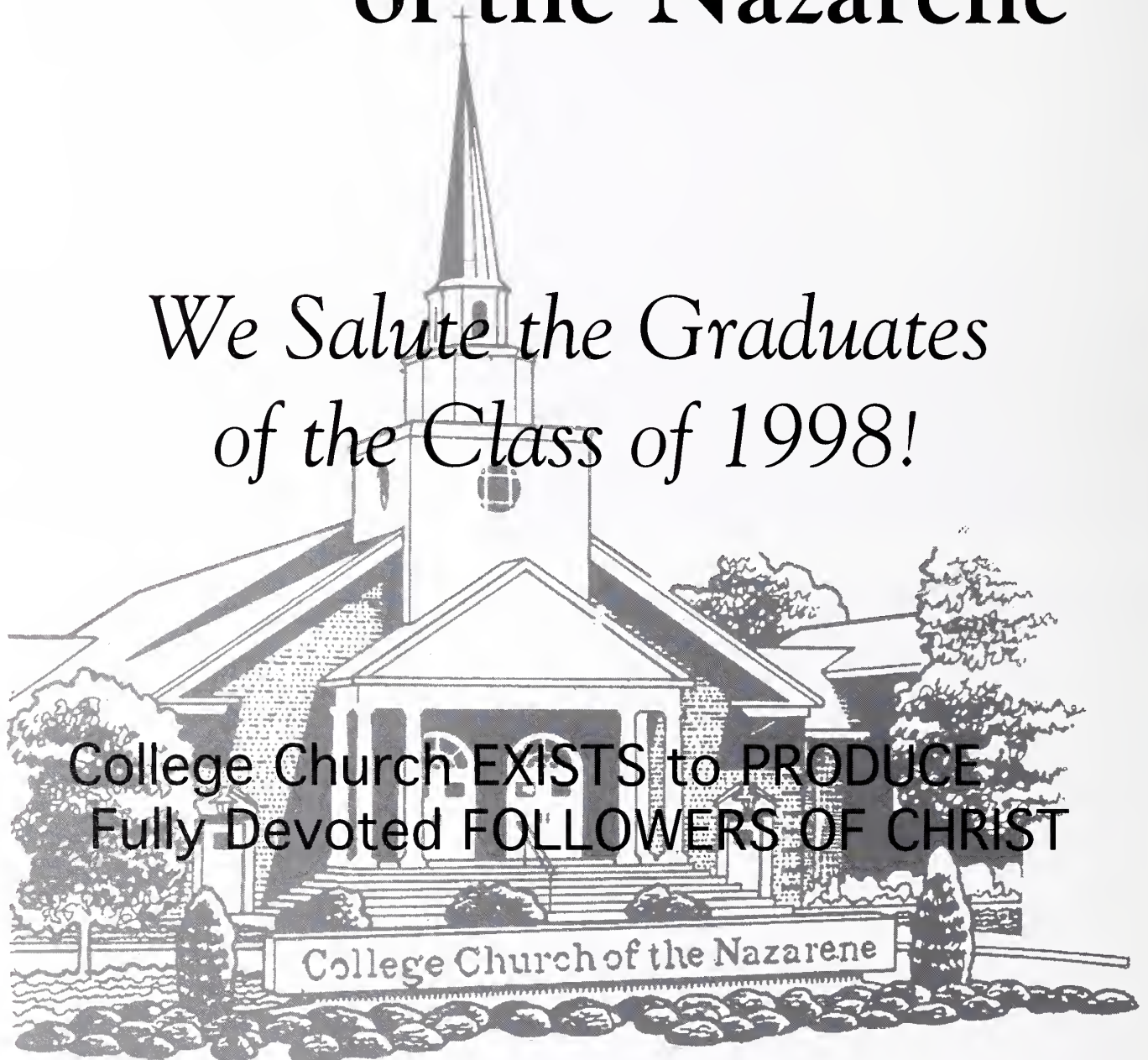
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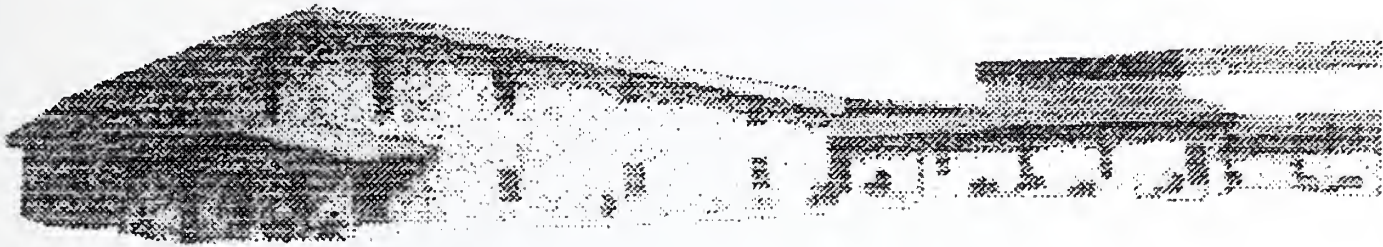
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Do you remember your freshman year?

There is a time in our lives when all good things must come to and end. This comes at the end of the year when Senior get that little thing called senioritous **and** they get ready to graduate. This back section is devoted to you. With your help of donating pictures and stories this is **a** section to make you laugh and remember your years here at Olivet. As you go on to try and find out what is lying in store for you. Remember that you will hold a special **place** in our hearts and minds. We wish you the best of luck **for** the future. Congratulaitons **seniors** you did it!



Rayana Wissbroeker and Claire Morris show off their Bunson Burner in Biology class.



Oops it looks like Chris Graham thought he and Johnny Glisson were cheerleaders.



Jeff Stackert was caught taking candles from the girls dorms again during open house time.

Valerie Bates

England in the summer. Rolling hills, historic cities, and winding spires. I spent seven weeks walking on history as a student at Oxford University, or more approximately, the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Arriving amidst rain and cloudy skies, I spent the first two weeks freezing, but also thankful that I had the vision to pack a flannel and sweater midst my shorts and sandals.

Studying the renaissance and reformation in Europe as a lecture, I also opted to take a seminar on William Shakespeare. But, not all our time was spent in a walled classroom. A part of our six weeks of study was a "field trip" every week. We traveled the English countryside admiring Cathedrals, large estates, small villages, and not to mention the highlights including Stratford and Stonehenge.

The Weekends were primarily ours to study or travel and I usually opted for the latter. After a July 4th party including hamburgers and sparklers, a group of students and myself headed to Ireland for the weekend I spent other weekends hitting the sights in London and Scotland.

The most compelling aspect of my summer abroad was the people I met. We spent hours talking late into those summer nights about religion, literature, and our lives in the U.S. Those few weeks brought people into my life that I will always hold dear and memories I will always cherish.



Valerie Bates, dazzles the group on one of the many field trips.



It's time for a campfire and s'mores.



Ahh the charming voice of Holly Karr is enjoyed by this classy group of seniors at Ollies Follies skit night.



Michelle Manley and Alison Baker show even the stresses of nursing can't get them down.

Kunitoshi Sakai

I was asked to be a translator for the 24th General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. I had the privilege to provide Japanese translation for thirteen services and business sessions. During the General Assembly I faced many Asian delegations who had a negative preconception towards the American church because of what American missionaries had done in the past in the Asian countries. This made me wonder if there is a political movement rather than a concern for the healing of Christ in our church. A country which is very close to my motherland is ready to be independent from the rest of worldwide Nazarene family. One night, after the General Superintendent preached about the need to reach out to the poor, the lost, the outcast, and the homeless, and everybody was very happy to hear the message. There was a woman sitting on the bench, who was obviously in despair. Nobody paid attention to her. It was a very painful moment for me to see that. And I thought about what the gospel meant for us.

I also visited Manhattan, New York with my uncle and cousin from Japan. I noticed God's children who were in despair on the street because of HIV, and those who wore \$100 ties, who owned limousines, who were transvestite, and so on. And I thought again about what the gospel meant for us.

Sometimes we as students at Olivet have an illusion of being a Christian. I doubt the one who depends on external appearances, such as believing in not cussing, not drinking, not having long hair, smiling all the time, being good Christian kids in front of parents, going to church on Sunday morning, getting a good GPA, and going to Olivet makes you a Christian. Soren Kierkegaard said, "...the genuine subjective thinker is always just as negative as he is positive and vice versa... He is, therefore, never a teacher, but a learner, and if he is continually just as negative as positive, he is continually striving. Instead of having the task of understanding the concrete abstractly, as abstract thinking has, the subjective thinker has the opposite task of understanding the abstract concretely." And I really think about what the gospel means for our Olivet family.



Kunitoshi Saki is caught off guard by the camera.



The Seniors perform their version of the popular song "Stomp."



The Bachlorette Auction put on with that grace and style that only the senior class can do.

Shelby Moore

Shelby Moore spent her summer as a youth pastor at her home church in Grand Haven, Michigan. A new pastor was hired and his son asked Shelby if she would like to become a co-youth pastor working alongside him. She started in the Jr. High class. The group took many trips. They went on a bike trip in Northern Michigan. The most memorable trip however was the one taken to Mt. Herald, a 11,000 foot mountain in Colorado. Shelby describes this trip as a, "good learning experience."

The mountain took five days to climb. While climbing Shelby and others experienced many set backs, and they saw how God provided in many ways. One example of this is one night when the weather was awful, the tents froze and God helped them not to cave in. Shelby also recalls a jeep trail that was long and dangerous. "We were covered with dust, and when you breathed in all you took in was that same dust," said Shelby. They had no water left to finish out that four and a half mile hike, but somehow God helped them get through it. "The group completely relied on the Lord and he brought them through it," Shelby added.

information compiled by Christine Casteel



Shelby Moore with her group has conquered the mountain.



Senior Class Council.



Just lounging around, seniors Jodi Dennis, Lisa Watson, Melissa Williamson, and Mandy Jarrell.



Jason Hammond is doing proves that just beacause you're a senior you don't always have to be stressed out.

Julie Keefer

I spent this last summer in ministry with Youth in Mission in Fiji. I, along with three other Nazarene University students, teamed together to win others to Christ in this South Pacific Island. Using such ministry tools as puppets, drama, singing, mime, and magic, and balloons we were able to reach thousands who had a thirst to know more about God's love, forgiveness, and tender mercy. We were in charge of a youth group that grew from six to twenty-nine in a few short weeks. There was also a prison ministry which led us to be on a Christian radio show geared to the prisoners. In the wee hours of the morning we would go out and help the poor and homeless, which caught the attention of the television media, Figi Dateline. Along with those exciting ministries, we were able to enjoy God's beautiful creation on this island. We went cliff diving at a few different waterfalls, canoeing in the ocean, and our infamous journeys through the jungle brush. It was an incredible experience to become a part of another culture where my outlooks on our world were broadened and my relationship with Christ was strengthened.



Julie Keefer at her little island getaway.



All too happy to be showing off their school spirit this group of fans goes to extremes.



Seniors Chrissy Hermon and Becca Herrera get ready for bed!



The "Holy Doves" since their freshman year, Bryce Pflieger, Johnnie Glisson, Cory Stipp, and Darren Johnson.



Do you know who this is? It's Melissa Williamson, she can't hide.



Rebecca Field, Steve Kincheloe, Doug Smith, and Tracy DiGulio enjoy an evening of fine dining.



Becky Carlton, Claire Morris, and Michelle Manley prove that Praise Gathering '97 was a worthwhile trip.



Kraig Hannah makes one of his now deemed, "Hannah faces."



Trisha Cunningham shows that as a good R.A. she gives out rice crispy treats to all of her girls.

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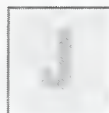
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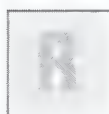
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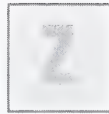
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The grand opening of the coffee house, "Comm Grounds."

Joelle Heilemann gets a few highlights from Nicole Given.



"I want some fries with that," says Ron Hadley, while Keith Mauck tries to decide what to eat.



Parsaoti Kuya eagerly jumps to get the phone.

Mark Rice enjoys some of nature's beauty.



It is a showdown between Shannon Swilley and his opponent.

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Coach Baker gives Tim DeVinney a pep talk before they head out to the field.



Jessica Swindle demonstrates the proper way to eat a celery stick, while Jennifer Stohr and Beth Jensen look on.



O.J. Kendall checks Laura Cornwall's blood pressure in the health clinic.

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*Heidi Kellinmeyer and
Libby Smit ready to
begin a day of classes.*



Seniors pyramid building success.

Blessing Ogundele shows the big one she got at Ollies Follies.



Freshman lady bugs Jennifer Alderson, Jessica DeZwaan, Bethany Anderson, Heidi Anksourus, Amy Rickelman, Aubry Mariage, Jennifer Harder show off before Ollies Follies begins.





Students prepare for a chapel service to begin.

John Glisson and Jeremy Yoder leave Burke after a day filled with classes.



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